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On the following pages are pictures of the entire student body of Alpine High School. These students are the mainstream of the school, and they dominate every aspect and phase of it. They set the pace, striving for higher goals each day.

These are friends--some new--some old. These pictures do not tell the true story of each individual. But the boy looking at the photographer uncomfortably from behind the tie, and the girl smiling with her mouth closed because of her braces, are a compendium of the YOUTH OF AMERICA.

Foreword

to be young!

When you take El Ocotillo from the shelf in the next ten of fifteen years, you may see how the President of the United States looked then, or what a good tackle the next man on the moon was. But now in '65, the future president is probably more interested in the finer points of an engine than in the finer points of the Constitution. Although a 409 engine will seem trivial later, it is very important now.

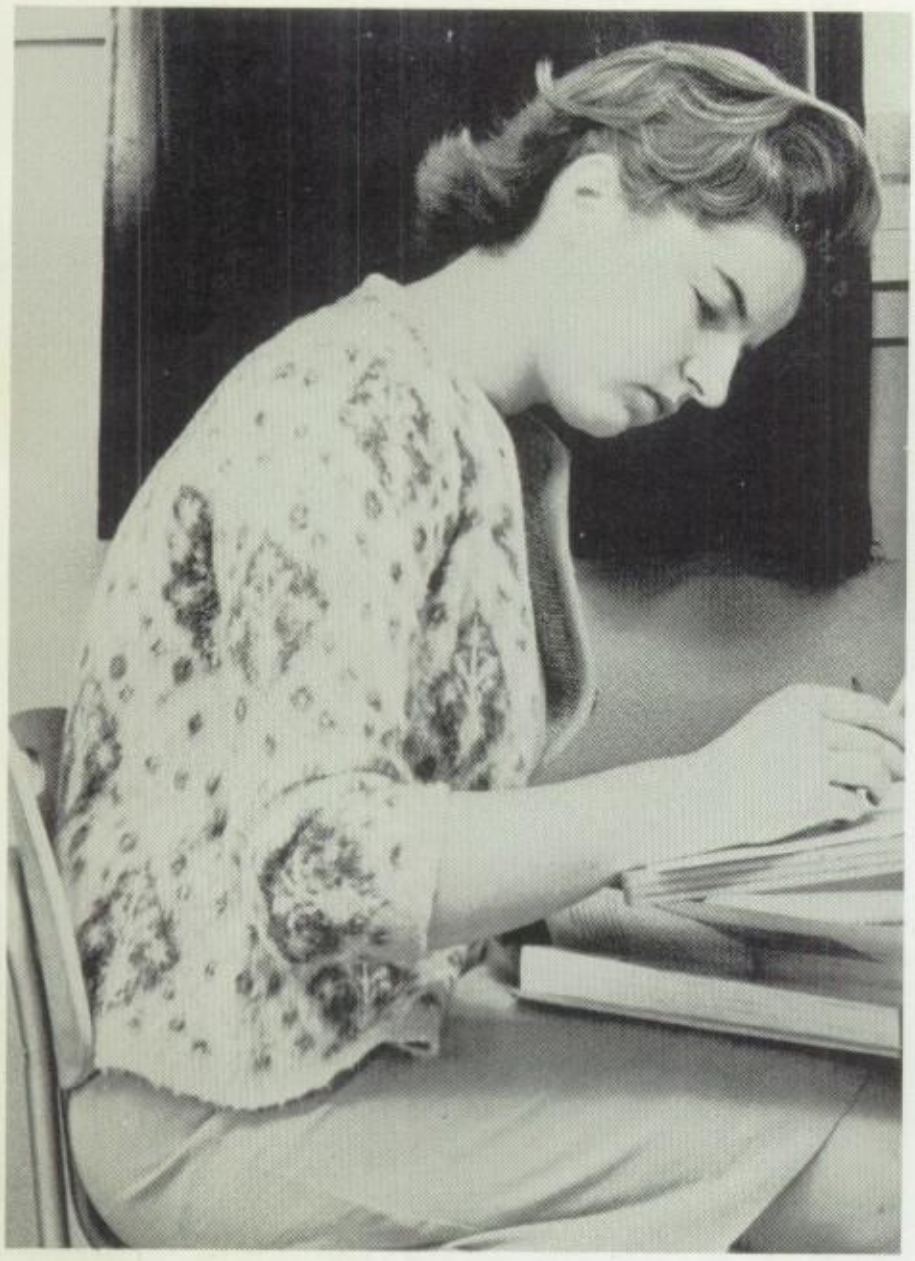
For without youth, and all its joys and sadness, freedom and restrictions, ambitions and pitfalls, we would not grow to mature adulthood which is vital, for young people are the future rulers of the world.

George Bernard Shaw's oft-used cliche, "Youth is wasted on the Young" may very well be true. Rarely does the older generation have the opportunity to lift the mask of age and look through the eyes of the young.

In the pages that follow, the editors of EL OCOTILLO offer this opportunity to our elders, as well as to those of our own generation who have neglected to take the time for a perceptive look at themselves. After a careful perusal of this 1965 yearbook, we hope that one and all reach the conclusion that "ITS GREAT TO BE YOUNG!"

We ar

anxious to build

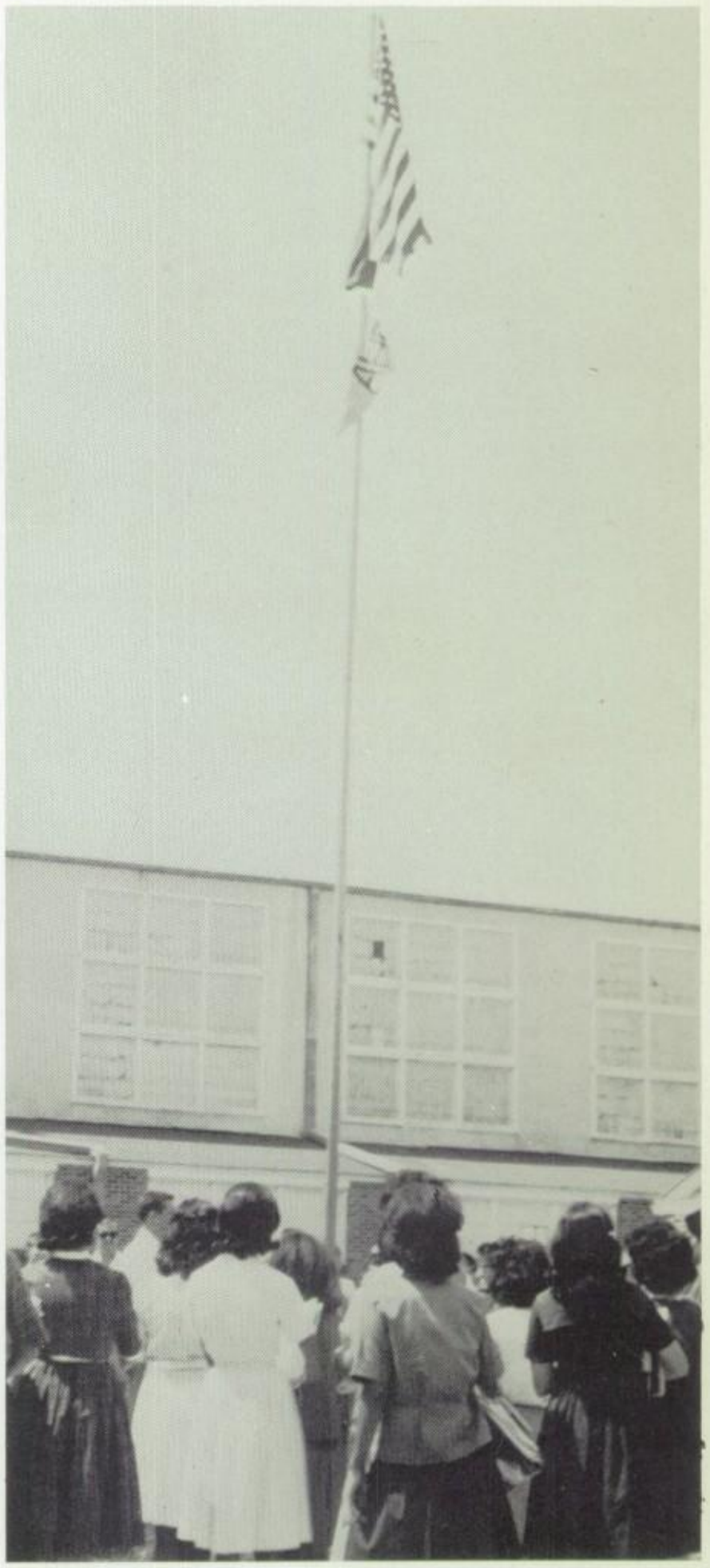


endowed with a quest for knowledge,

Supercalafragilistic What?

young in years . . .

better world for all mankind,

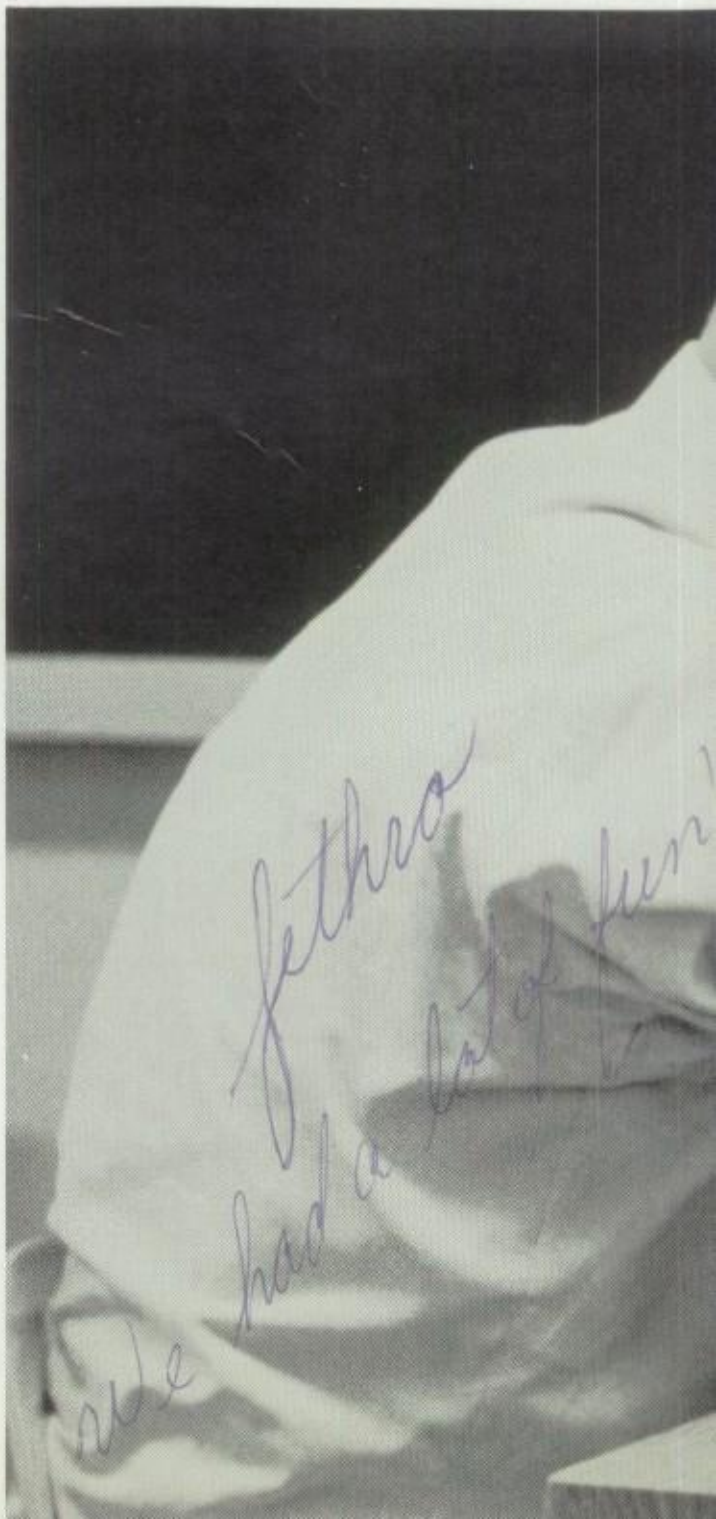


filled with a profound
feeling of justice
and democracy,

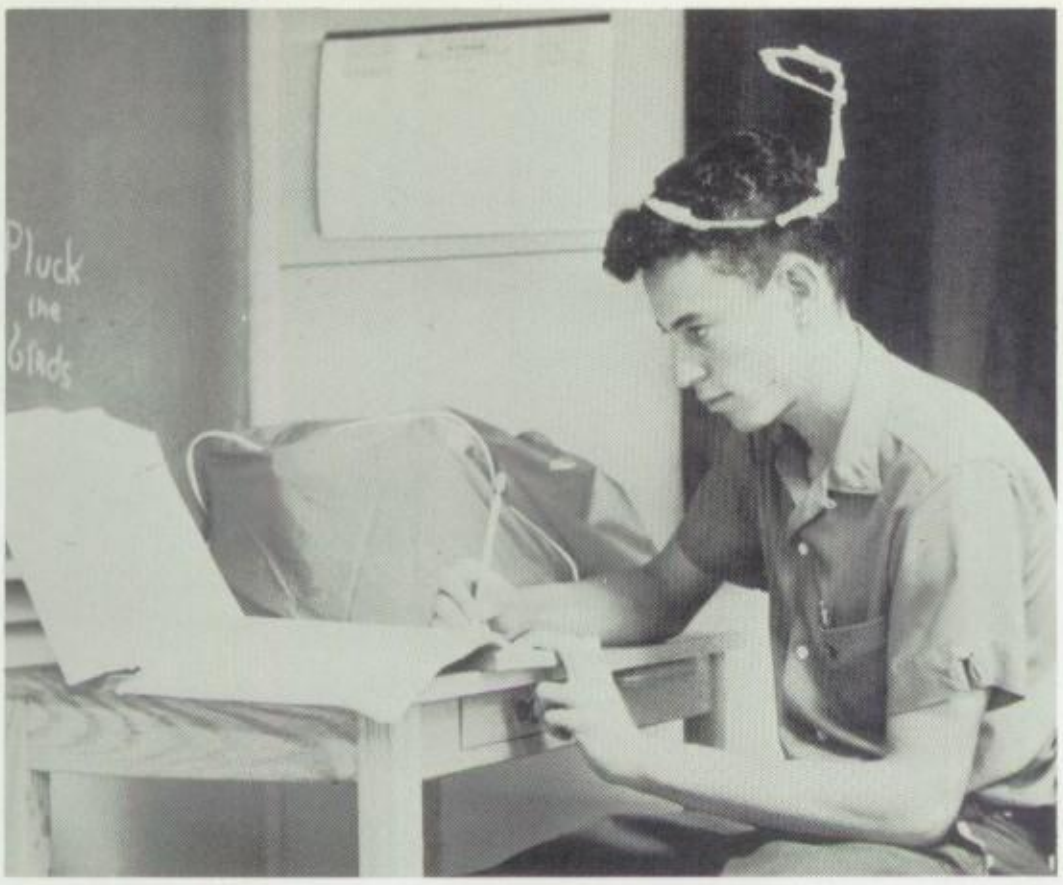
armed with

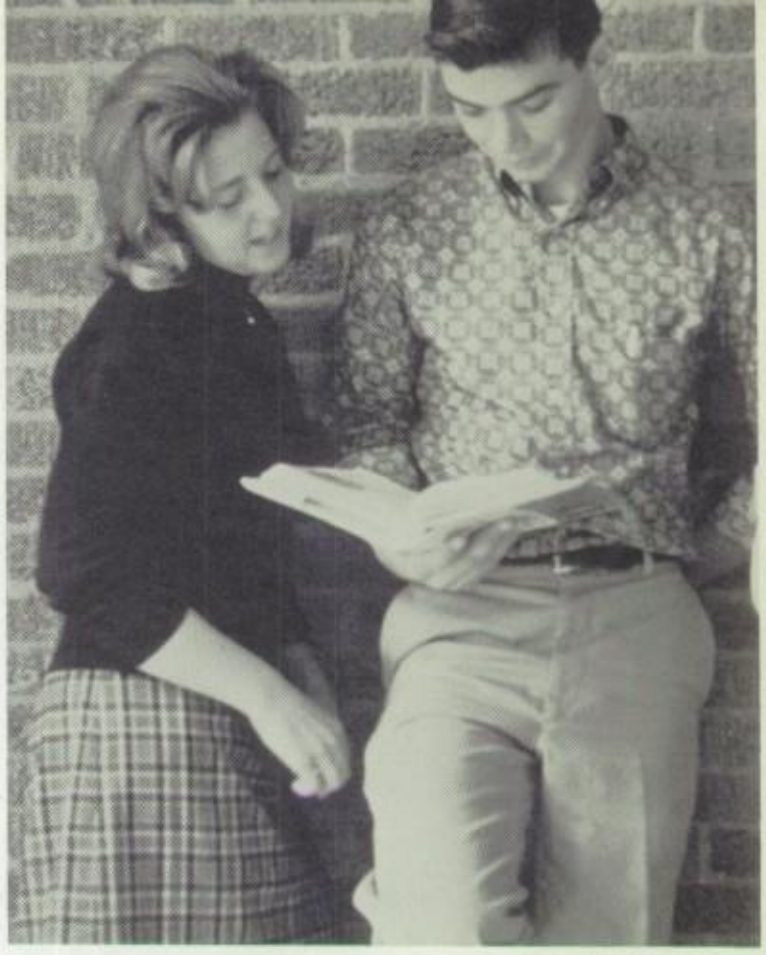
to endure life's
darker hours,

and blessed with
boundless capabilitie

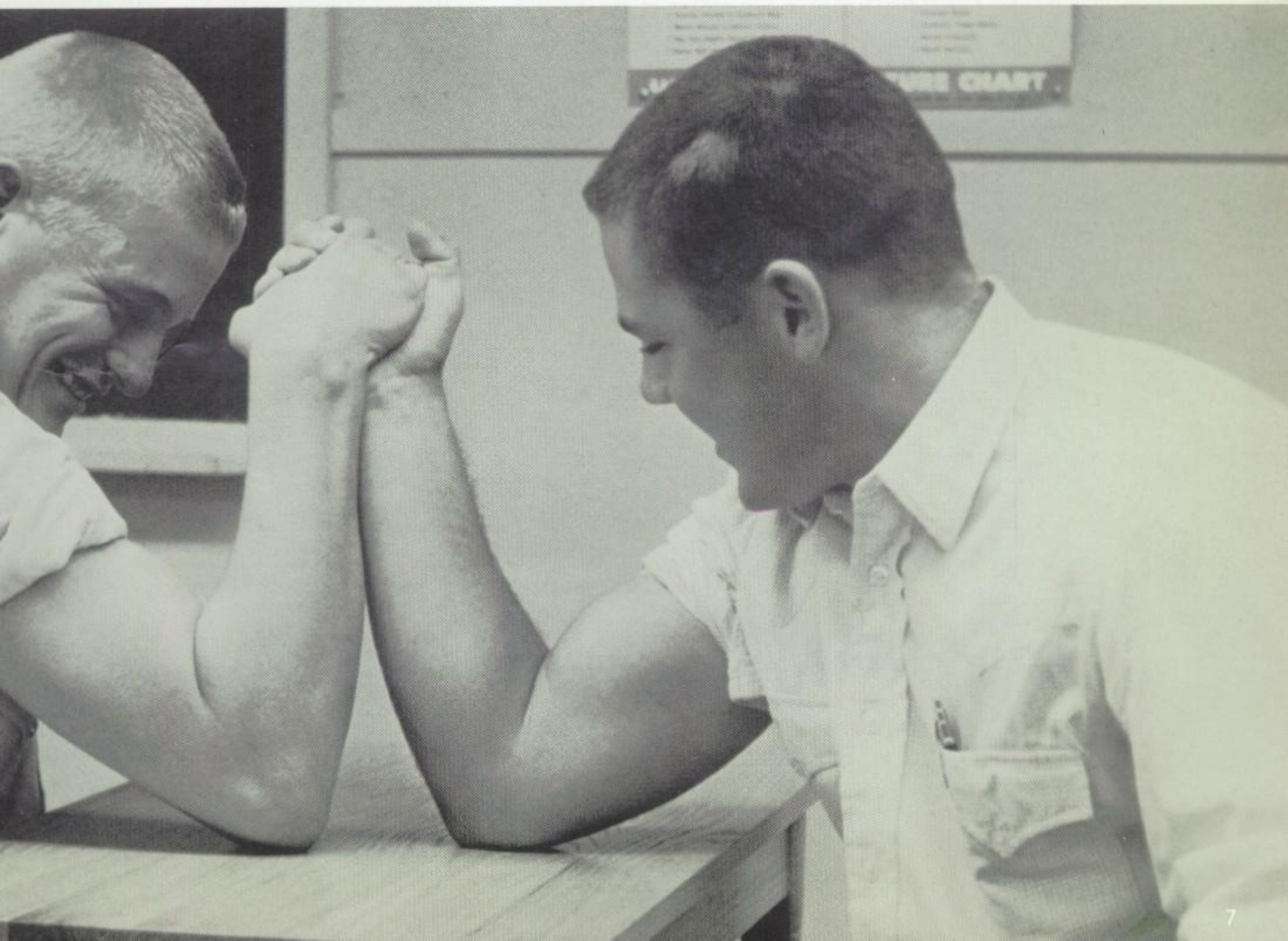


a sense of humor





that no other generation has possessed.



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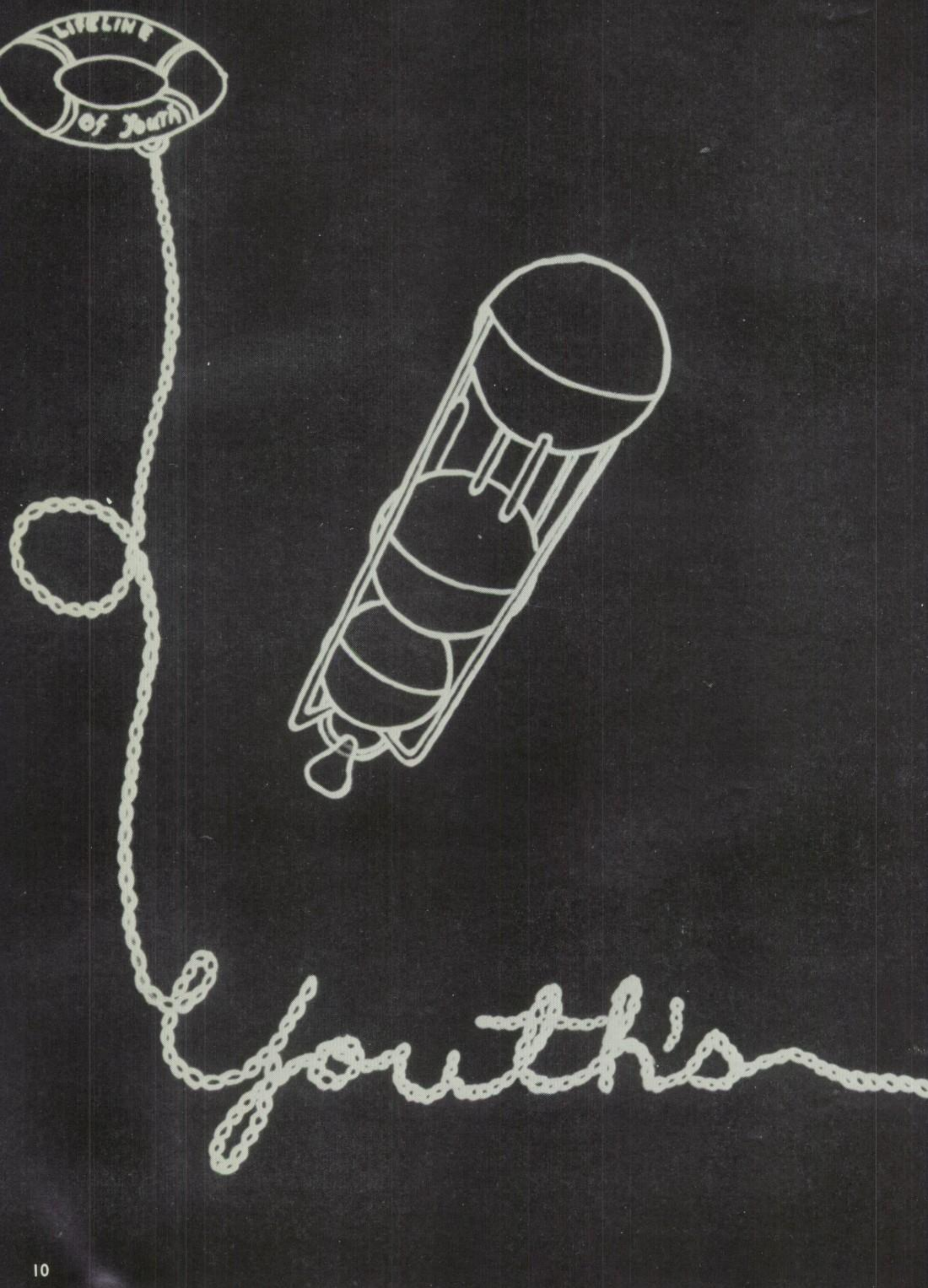

LIFELINE
of Youth
Youth's

$$q(t) = \sum_{n=1}^{N} q_n$$

USE THE TOOLS OF YOUR LANGUAGE

CASE HIST. OF A PARAGRAPH

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR DICTIONARY

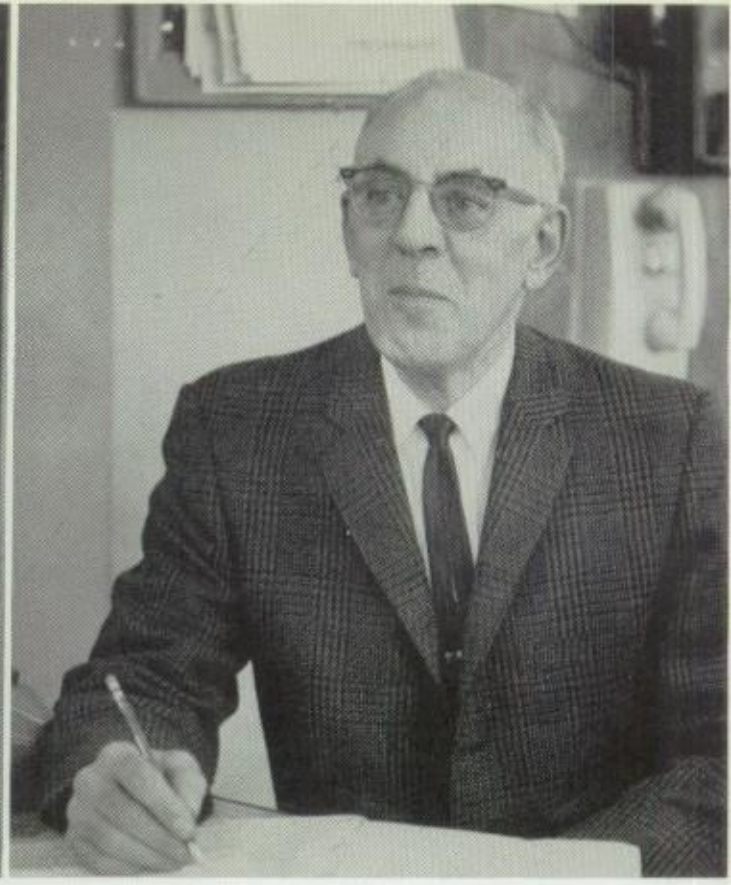
PROBLEMS IN PRONOUNS

ART OF LISTENING

Scalpture

NEVILLE HAYNES, V.P.
5 terms
BILL SOHL, President
3 terms

PETE GALLEGO, Sec.
2 terms



A. V. HALPERN
2 terms

BILLY HOLLAND
1 term

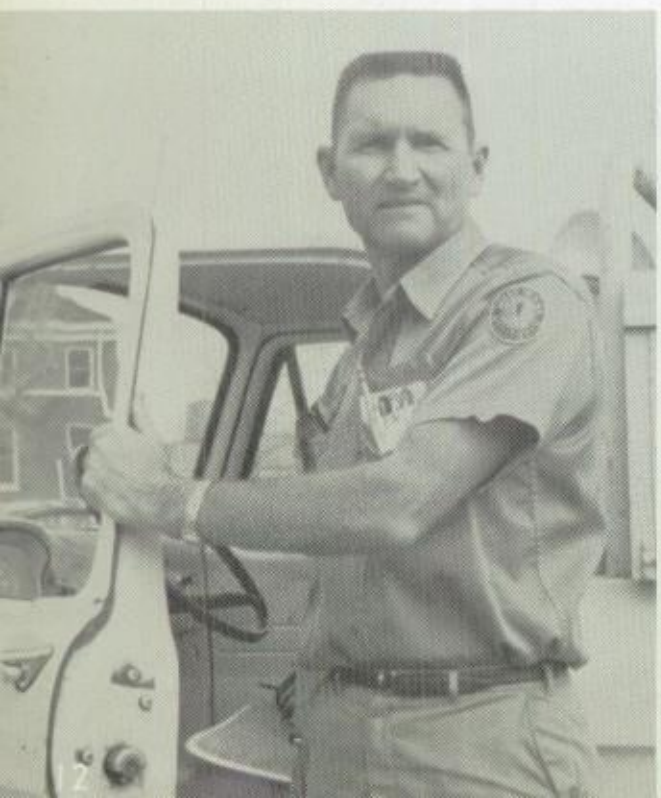
Busy Citizens have common goal - to improve Alpine Schools

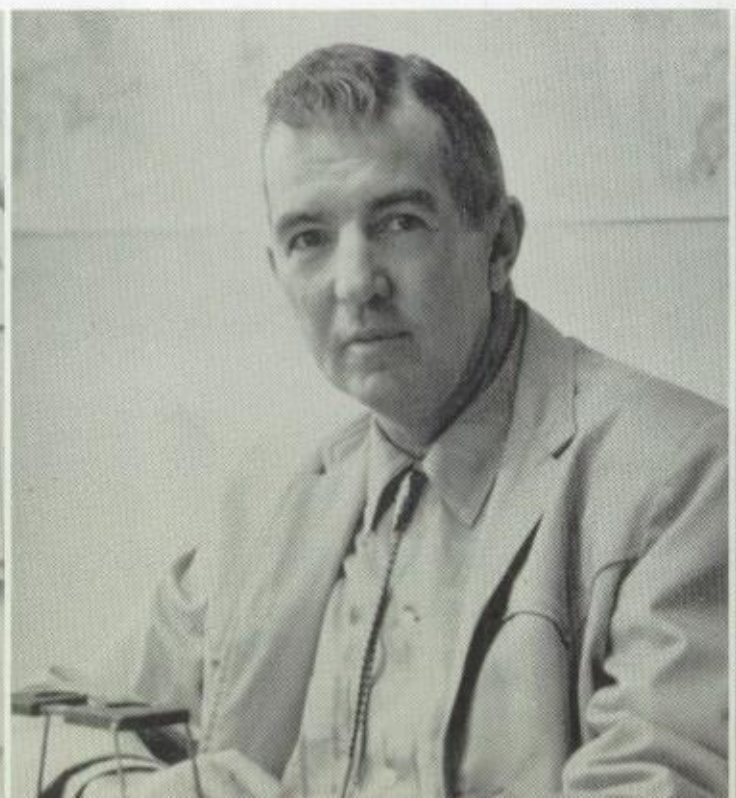
Hard working, as well as civic-minded, citizens comprise the Board of Education of the Alpine Independent School District.

Working with Superintendent Brock, the Board dictates school policies and also acts as the connecting link between the school administration and the community. Each member displays his awareness of the necessity for a well-rounded education and adequate facilities by accepting this position of responsibility. Our community is fortunate in having such faithful public servants.

ED FOLEY
1 term

EVA JEAN MILLS
1 term





AHS welcomes new Superintendent

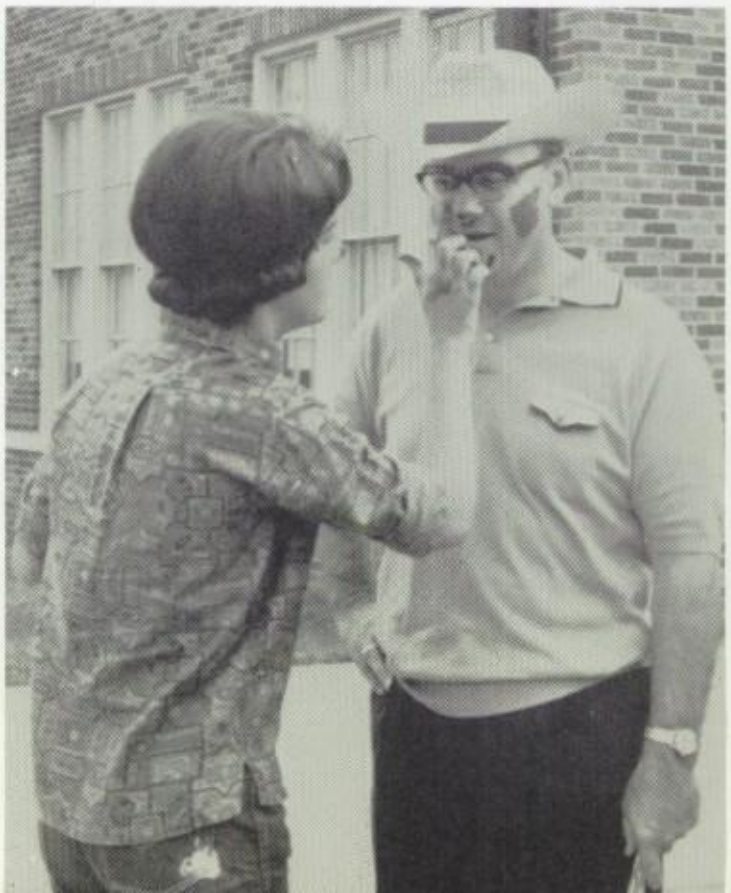
AHS students and faculty have found Mr. Brock to be affable, cooperative, and anxious to improve the Alpine Public Schools.

Mr. Jack Brock comes to Alpine from a 6-year tenure as Superintendent of Schools at Shallowater, Texas. Prior to his Superintendency, he was high school principal for 2 years and a classroom teacher of English at Robert Lee for 5 years.

AHS's new leader graduated from Floydada High School and received his BS and M ED degrees from Hardin Simmons University. He has done work toward a doctoral degree at Texas Tech.

Mr. Brock and his attractive wife, Nelda, have three children: Jacki Nell, age 10; Willis Darrell, age 9, and Jay Gordon, age 6.

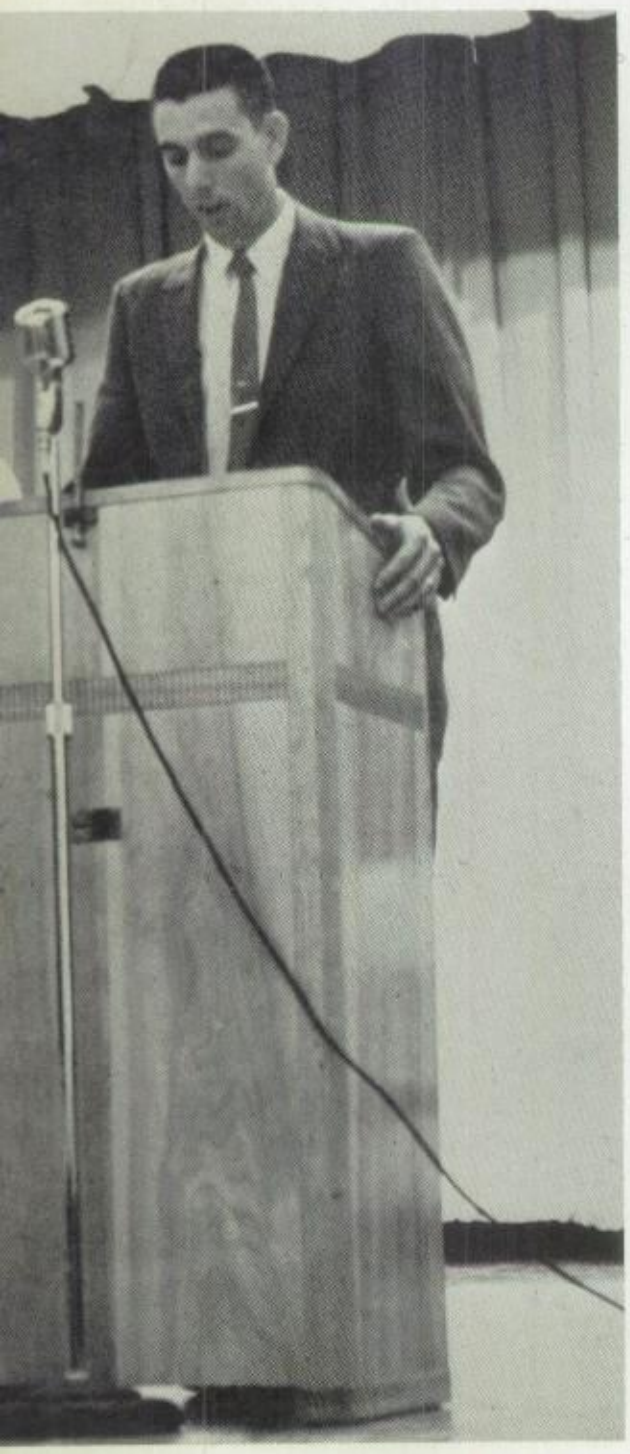
Professional organizations to which Mr. Brock belongs, are numerous. They include the TSTA, NEA, Tex. Asso. of School Administrators, Amer. Asso. of School Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa, and West Tex. School Study Council. In the course of his busy life, Mr. Brock finds time to teach in Sunday School, and to act as Chairman of various fund-raising activities.



Carla Winters (left) on "A" day, and Debbie Boysen (right) at the opening assembly, welcome Mr. Brock in the AHS tradition.

New principal plots course for A.H.S.

Mr. Winn at his desk is a familiar sight to AHS students as they pass through the hall to classes.



At frequent assemblies Mr. Winn keeps the student body informed of school programs and policies.

Mr. Clarence L. Winn comes to AHS from Balmorhea High School where he served as teacher and principal for six years.

Mr. Winn graduated from McMurry College with a B.S. degree, and earned his Masters Degree at Sul Ross State College.

Darlene, Mr. Winn's lovely wife, graces the halls of Central Elementary school where she teaches P.E., Geography, and Spelling. His children, John, 6 and Shelly, 3, eagerly anticipate their entrance into the academic world of their parents.

During his short tenure at AHS, Mr. Winn has earned the respect and admiration of both students and faculty. His understanding, fairness, good humor, and ready smile have shown him to be an outstanding administrator, as well as a rare personality.

AHS looks forward to many years under his capable leadership.

Newcomers, Mr. Brock, Mr. Winn, and Mr. Landers receive the same initiatory treatment as the Freshmen.

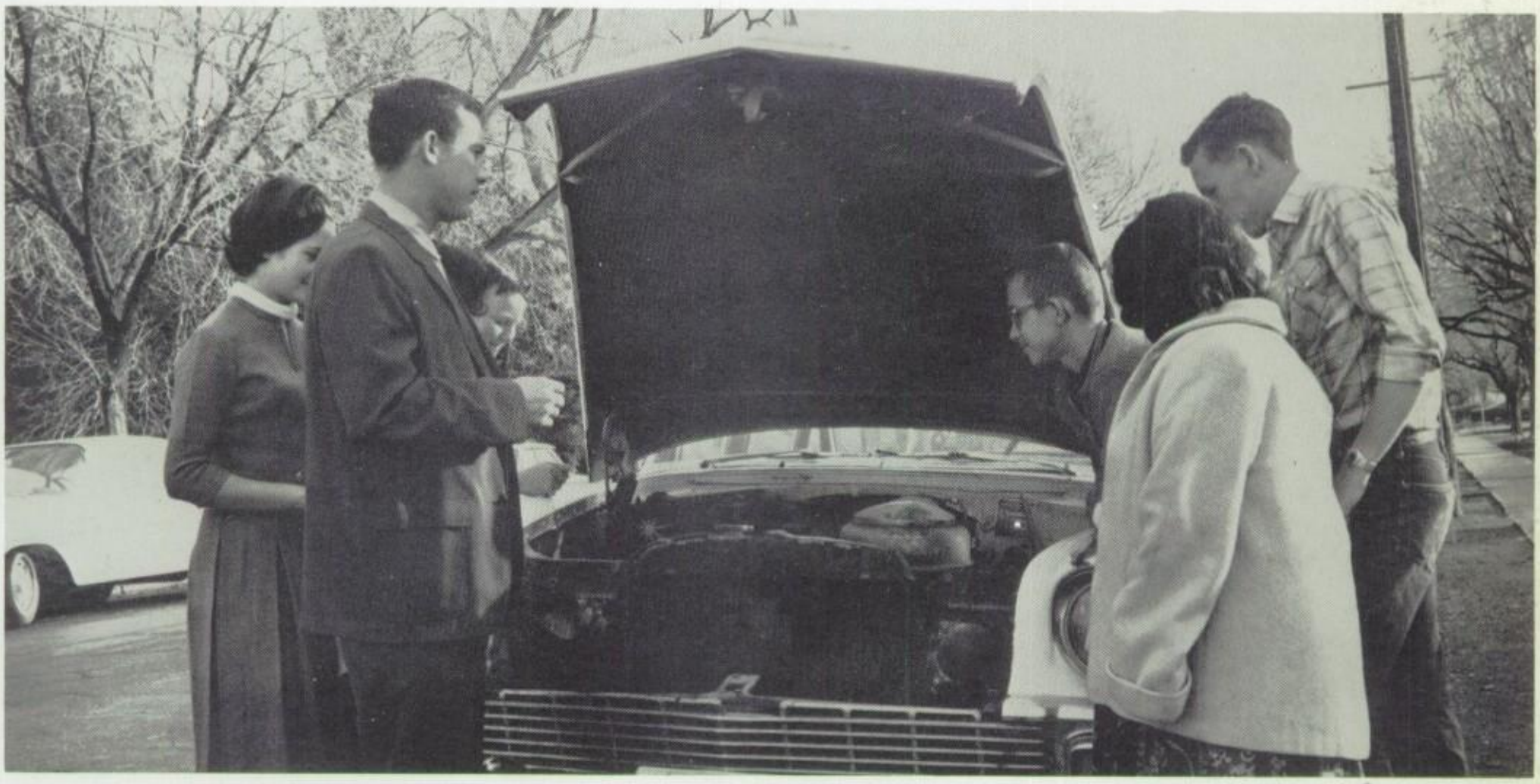
Variety of courses available at AHS

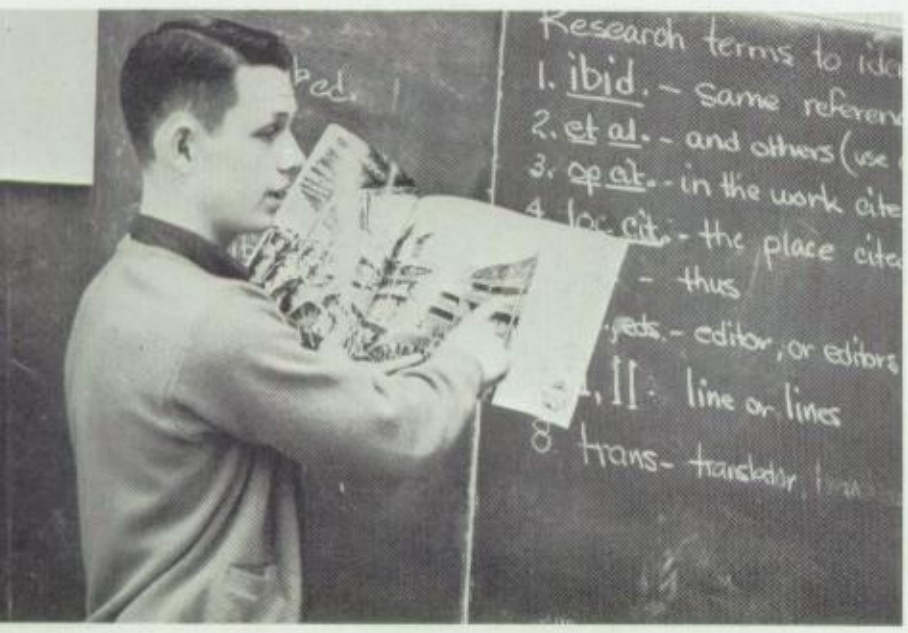
Centrifugal force, braking distances, and signals are just a few of the factors of which a skillful driver must be made aware. In Drivers' Education, Mr. Burleson makes prospective teenage motorists realize that a car is not a plaything; it is an intricate mechanism that must be handled with conscientious care.

Speech gives students a dramatic background that entices them to seek the cultural aspects of the theater. Through various methods, Speech teacher, Mrs. Williams, helps each student to overcome that terrible self-conscious feeling called "stage-fright."

People rely on the newspaper as their main media for keeping informed. In Journalism, Mrs. Sutton instructs the art of writing and presenting the news in an interesting and attractive manner. The students themselves publish the school paper, El Toro, and thus learn through experience.

Understanding the inner workings of an automobile engine is an important phase of Drivers' Education.




Research terms to
1. ibid. - Same
2. et al. - and others
3. op cit. - in the work
4. loc. cit. - the place
- thus
eds. - editor, or editors
line or lines
trans- translator

Bobby Forrester's report to the Speech class concerns the influence of the Globe Theater on modern-day dramatics.

To keep AHS students in the know, Emily Miller, Sue Bradford, and Ellen Cleveland spent many hours editing El Toro.

English, Social Studies, and Spanish

English instructors, Boyd, Ford, Pate, Satterwhite, Sutton, Woodruff, and Williams, realize that their courses entail more than just conjugating verbs and memorizing fifty lines from some famous poem.

They are aware of the importance of the opportunity for self-expression, exposure to literature's greatest classics, and a firm command of the English language. The necessity of a wide vocabulary and the value of reading worthwhile material cannot be overly emphasized. The accelerated English program that was added to the curriculum last year has proved to be quite beneficial in college-preparatory work.

Answers to the question, "What would you like to accomplish as a teacher?" unanimously reflected the teachers' desire for strengthening the students spiritually and mentally. In answer, Mrs. Sutton says, "The impossible . . . teaching my students to think for themselves. I would also like to instill within them a genuine love for literature and the ability to improve and enrich their own lives through literature."

Mrs. Pate stresses the value of every individual's time. States Mrs. Woodruff, "I try to give students help in improving their study habits in general." Mr. Satterwhite strives to impart love of country, love of language, and deprecation of materialism. Mr. Boyd tries to make the students realize that they have a place in the world, but it will not be given to them--they must earn it through hard work.

It is just as important, if not more so, to know everyday occurrences as it is to know historical happenings. Students of the twentieth century are experiencing one of the most eventful eras of all times and are strongly urged to keep abreast of the latest news.

Miss Whiteside enlivens ancient World History by studying countries and peoples as they were in the past, and then depicting them as they are today.

J. BOYD
B.S.
McMurry

J. BURLESON
B.S.
Sul Ross

J. FORD
B.S.
SWTSC
M.A.
Colorado State

J. PATE
B.S.
Sul Ross
M.L.S.
TWU

D. SATTERWHITE
B.A.
Sul Ross

M. P. SLOVER
B.A.
Sul Ross
M.A.
U. of Texas

F. SUTTON
B.J.
U of Texas
B.A.
Sul Ross

M. WHITESIDE
B.S.
North Texas
M.A.
U. of Texas

J. WILLIAMS
B.S.
Sul Ross
M.E.
Sul Ross

Ross

I love Cecila,
Myrtle Whiteside

expounded by dedicated profs.

She endeavors to help students develop those qualities of character which will aid in building a world of security, confidence, and peace.

In American History, Mrs. Williams teaches an epoch-by-epoch study of our country. She instills within her students a profound appreciation of our nation, and a desire to enjoy learning, and to never stop seeking knowledge.

Through courses in Texas History and Civics, Mr. Pena and Mr. Burleson give students a background of their own state and teach an understanding of the management of our government. Mr. Pena states that one of his main objectives would be to try to make the students realize that success is not money or a white-collar job. Success is happiness.

Many students find that learning verb forms in Spanish is also beneficial in English. Senor Slover impresses the fact that a knowledge of more than one language is a key to innumerable opportunities.

Diane Van Pelt reads the American Observer, a weekly newspaper that keeps students up to date on the world situation.

Accelerated freshman English students Marsha Mills, Jeanne Smith, Ted Gray, and Emily LaBeff participate in a panel discussion to inform the members of the class what they have learned from their research on "Utopias." Oral reports and panel discussions are an integral part of accelerated English courses.

B. COWELL
B.S.
Sul Ross

W. LANDERS
B.S.
Sul Ross

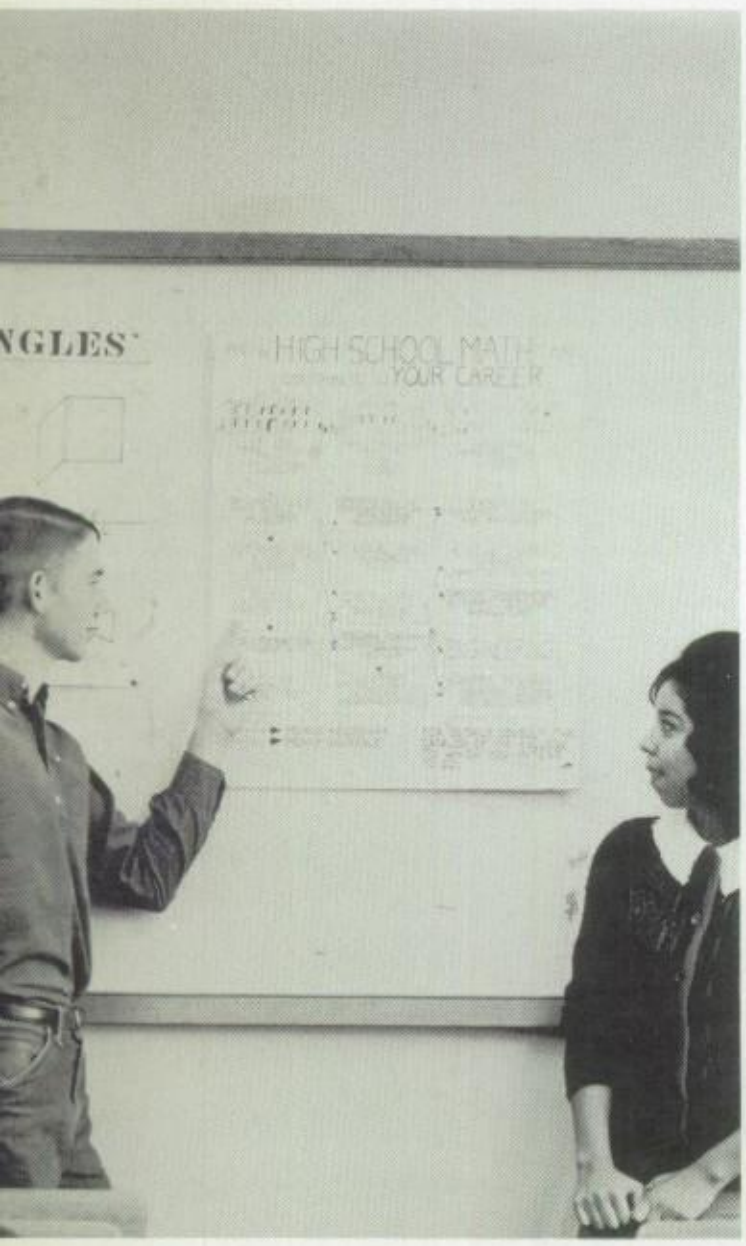
J. LEO
B.S.
N.E.S.C.
Oklahoma

H. PENA
B.S.
Sul Ross

J. WEYERTS
B.A.
M.A.
Sul Ross

G. WOODRUFF
B.A.
Sul Ross

Best Wishes
Johnnie Weyerts



Ronnie Hale and Olga Llanez discover that Plane Geometry might play an important role in the future.

Jerry Hudgins, Berry Ponton, and Ellen Cleveland assemble the proper apparatus to measure the coefficient of linear expansion.

Patterns of scientific thought spurs young minds.

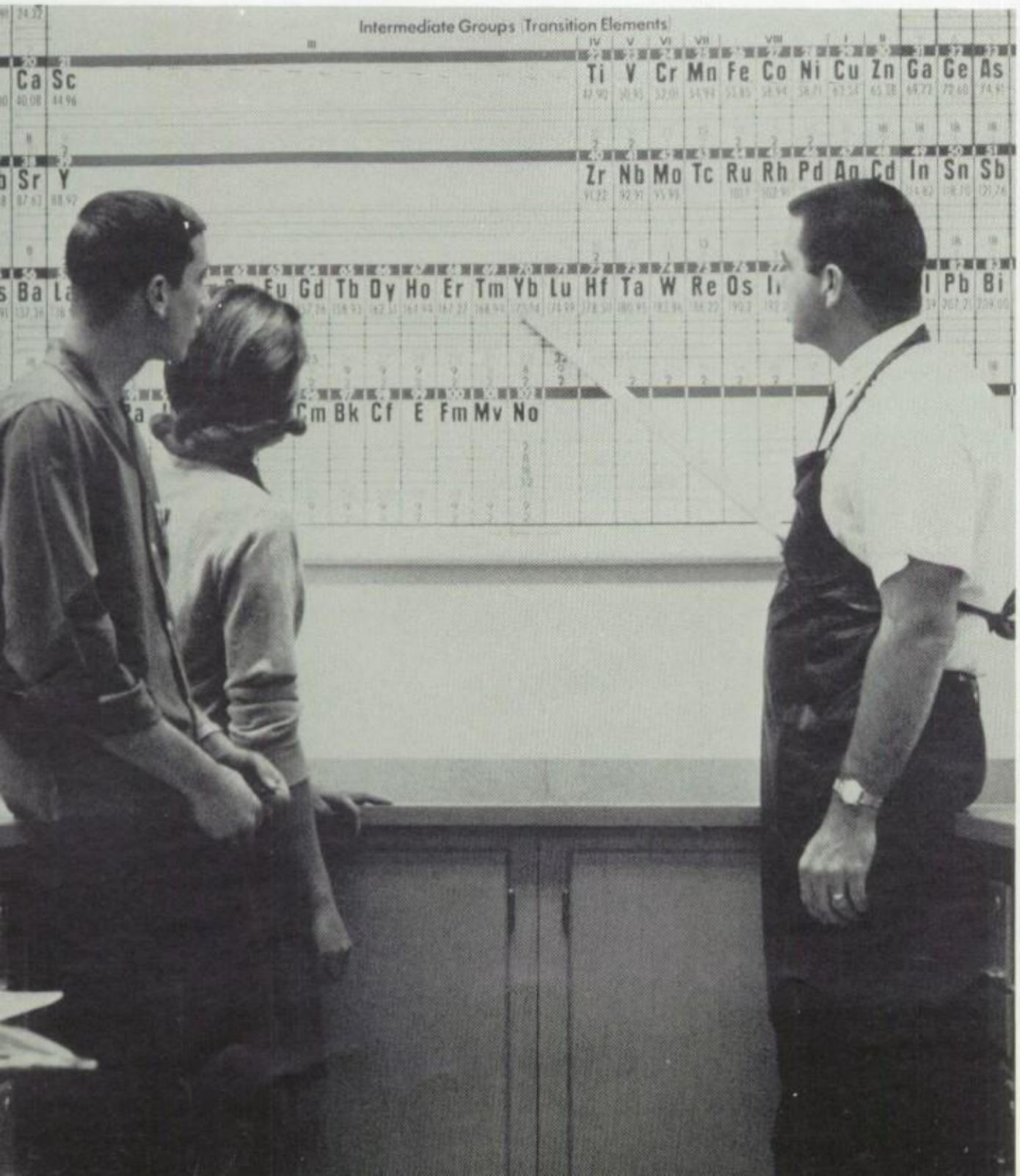
With the installation of new laboratory facilities, the science department at AHS has greatly improved during the past few years. Teachers and students are better equipped to perform diversified experiments. Working for further improvement in this field are Chemistry instructor Cowell, General Science teachers Pena and Cowell, Biology teacher Leo, and Physics instructress Woodruff.

In addition to the formulated knowledge taught, these science majors try to invest their students with a common knowledge. Mr. Cowell endeavors to help students face life with honesty, faith, and sincerity. Affirms Mr. Leo, "Good things can come to students if they work for them."

To make students enjoy math is the aim of Mr. Landers in his General Math and Algebra I classes. He has overcome the obstacles which face a first-year teacher, and provides his students with a firm foundation.

Although math students often cannot understand what possible use they will have for congruent triangles or dihedral angles, a working knowledge of the various maths is the basis for countless vocations.

In her classes of Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, and Trigometry, Miss Weyerts develops in her students the power of reasoning and organized thinking - qualities which are indispensable in any pursuit.


Intermediate Groups Transition Elements
Ca Sc
Ti V Cr Mn Fe Co Ni Cu Zn Ga Ge As
Sr Y
Zr Nb Mo Tc Ru Rh Pd Ag Cd In Sn Sb
Ba La
Eu Gd Tb Dy Ho Er Tm Yb Lu Hf Ta W Re Os
Pb Bi
Cm Bk Cf E Fm Mv No

Mike Dorris closely examines the cell structure of minute forms of matter.

Mr. Cowell indicates to Bill Burling and Jean Jones the atomic weights of the elements.

M. F. BOYSEN
B.A., Sul Ross

CHRIS KOUNTZ
B.S., Sul Ross
M.E.D., Texas Tech

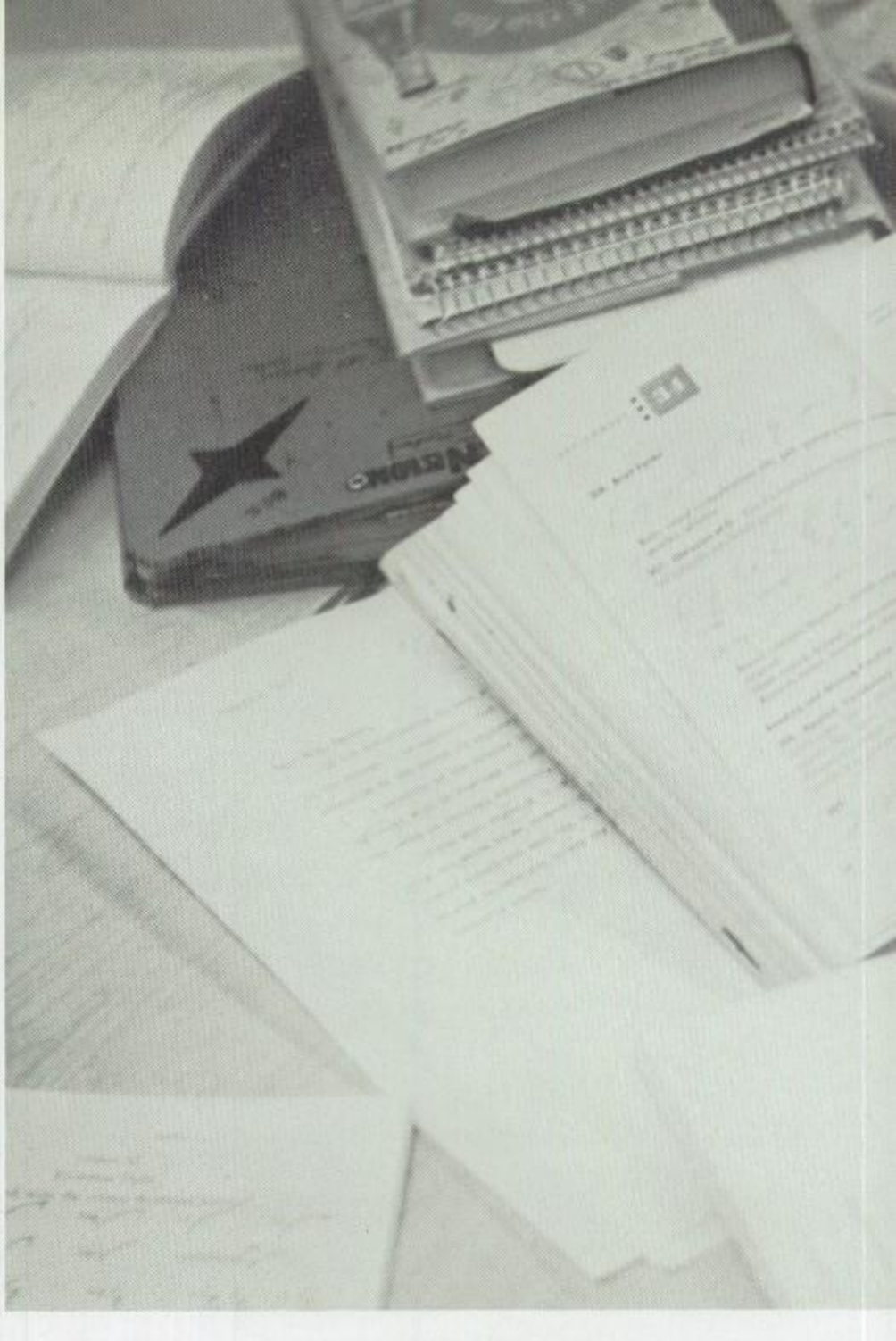
D. PERRYMAN
B.S., TWU
M.A., Sul Ross

Vocational Education practical aspect of AHS Curriculum

Courses in typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand constitute the business department at AHS. Mrs. Boysen, Head of this department, provides training in the development of the qualities and abilities in the commercial areas that will meet the needs of students for both personal and vocational use. She is a sponsor of the Senior Class, the yearbook, Quill and Scroll, and Interscholastic League Shorthand and Typing.

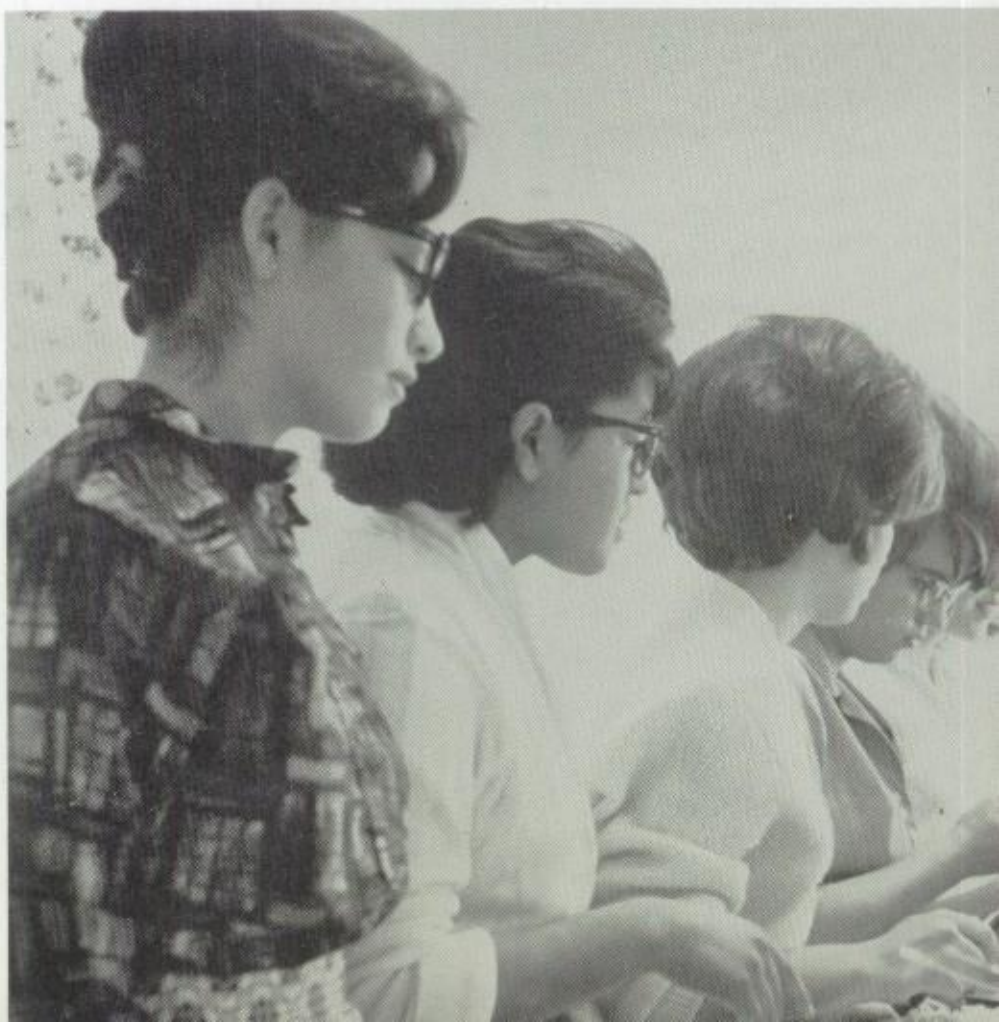
Chris Kountz conducts one of the busiest programs in AHS - that of Vocational Agriculture. Through first-hand experience, his students learn the proper methods in welding, woodwork, and study the various types of grasses in this area. The boys are required to know parliamentary procedure which teaches leadership. An active learner is endowed with a knowledge and a sense of responsibility that is invaluable to him. Mr. Kountz also sponsors the Junior Class.

Most people think that being a housewife is an insignificant occupation, but an HE girl will verify that smooth management of a household is a full-time job. In preparation for this inevitable task, Mrs. Perryman, Homemaking Instructor, offers training in several areas including child care, feeding the family, clothing the family, family relations and recreations, money management, home improvement, and personal development. The fact that Home Economics has unlimited possibilities in the business world is also stressed.



Students find that a knowledge of phonetics is essential in learning shorthand, the tool of the steno-

Three years of Homemaking offered at AHS prepare girls fo
a career at home or in the business world.



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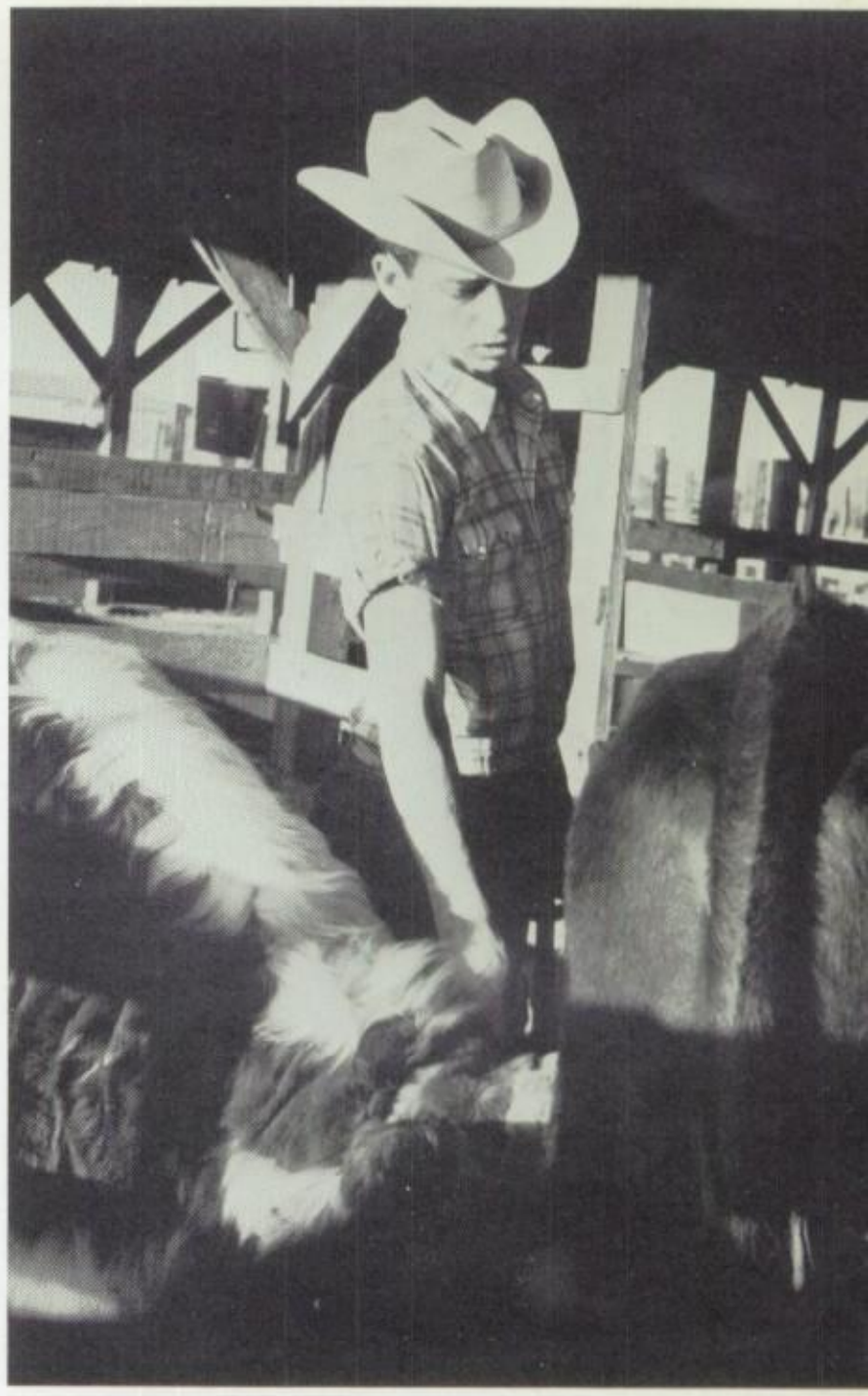


Rick Dawkins makes sure that his show calf receives an adequate diet.

F.F.A. Boys learn an important process practiced in phases of several vocations.

Friendliness, Efficiency characteristic of AHS Clerks and Custodians

From typing to cleaning boilers, Alpine's clerical and custodial personnel exemplify experience and ability in their day-to-day labors. Their excellent services are accompanied by a friendly, cooperative manner.

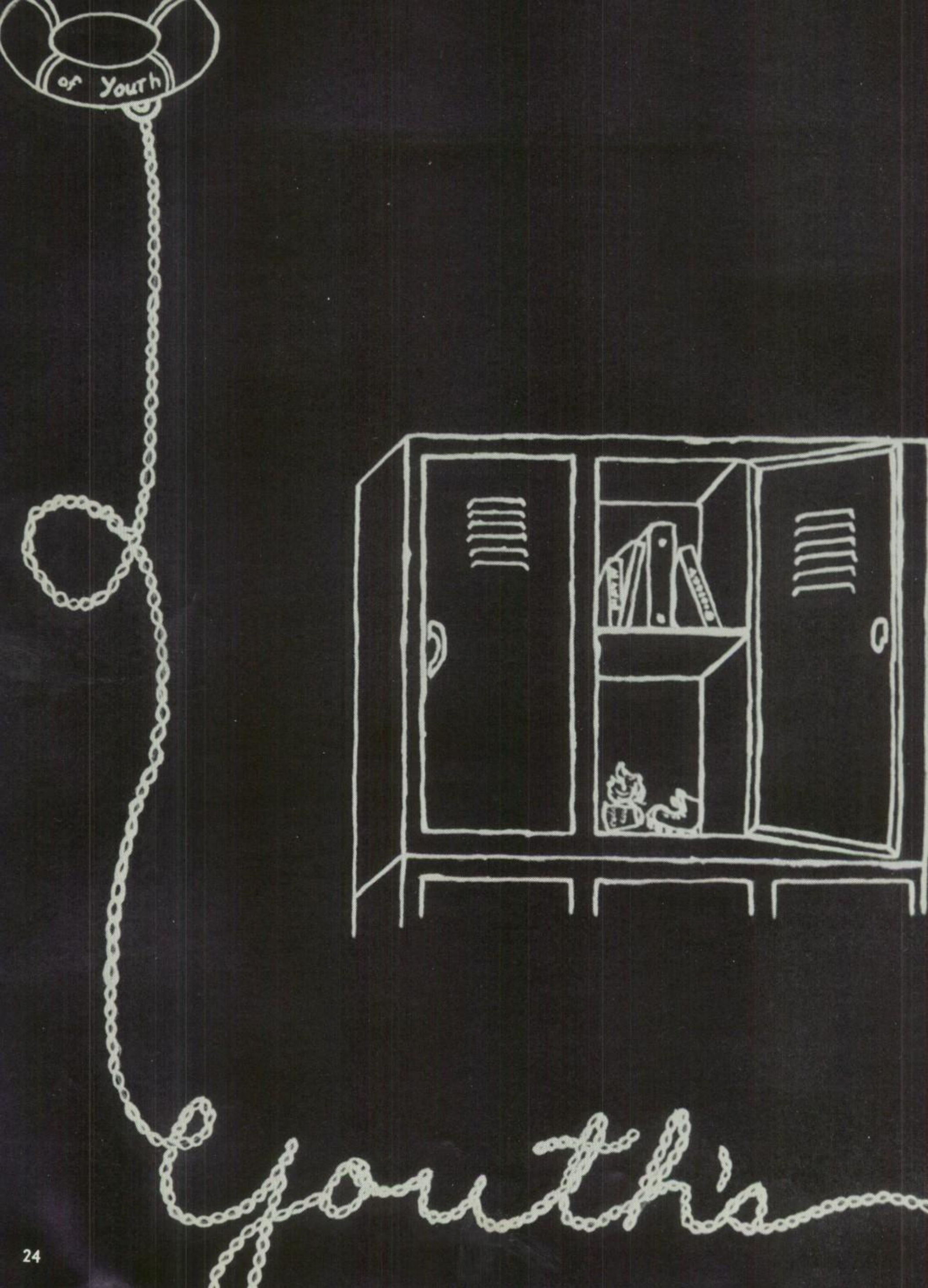
Mrs. Kathryn Stucke is Superintendent Brock's efficient, attractive, and personable private secretary. She has held this responsible position for 20 years.

Our sparkling classrooms, halls, grounds, etc. are the result of labor by Mr. Ermelindo Hinojos before, during, and after school hours.

Serving in the capacity of Tax Assessor-Collector for the Alpine Public Schools is Mr. A. J. Joyce.

Brightening the school office is Mrs. Billy Gene Murdock, our new principal's new secretary.

Mr. Juan Gonzales is responsible for the cleanliness of the main building, and tends all the boilers.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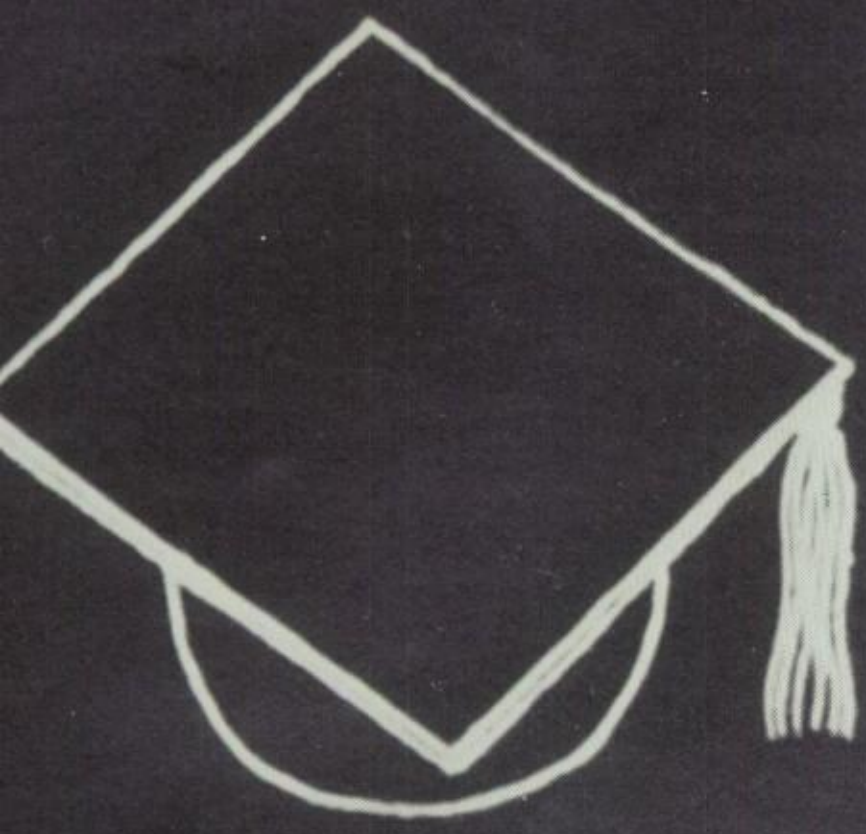
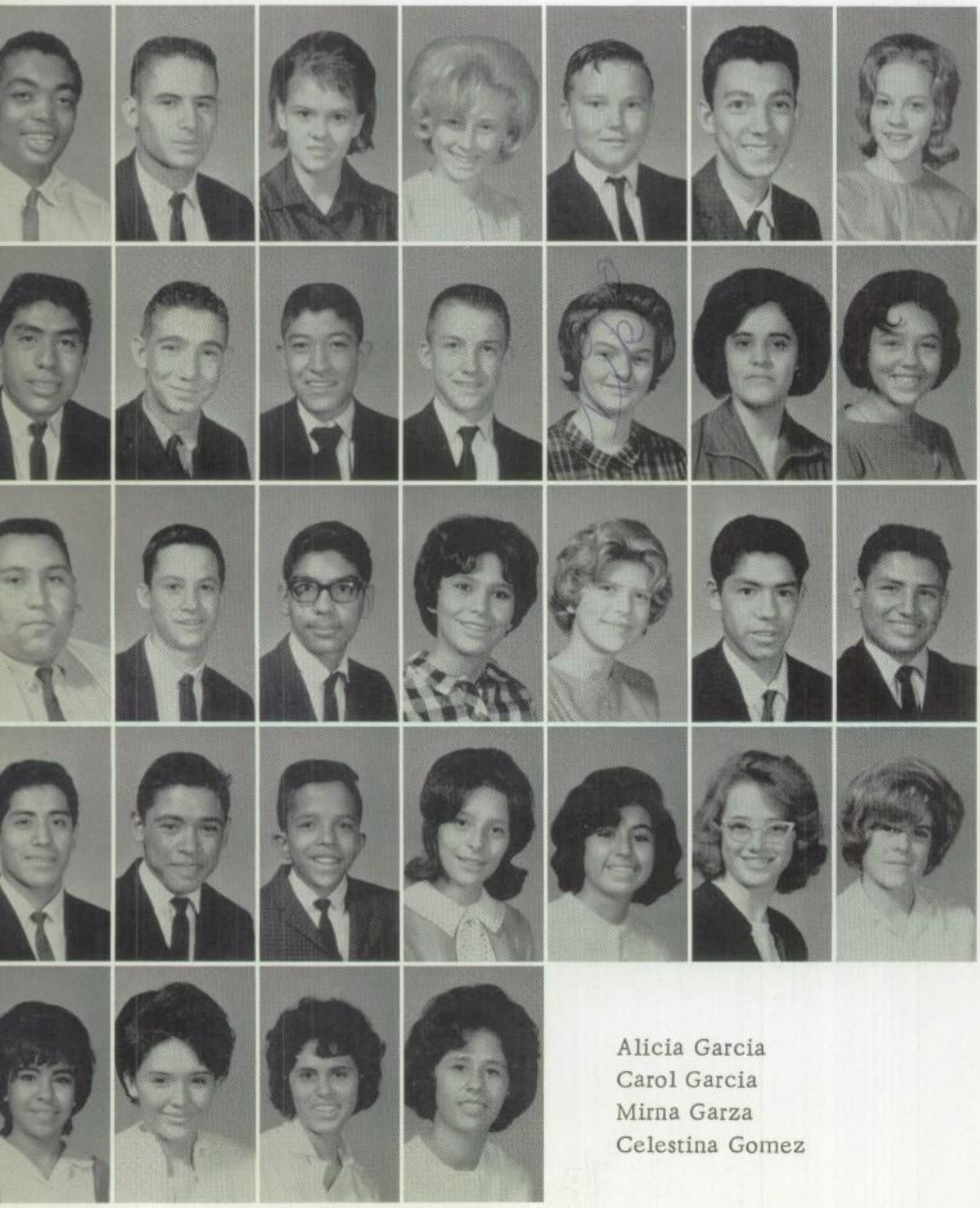


Representatives

Mighty Seniors give Freshmen Don Cullison, Don McEntire, Joe Kimball, Rex Ivey, Mike Powers and Charles Burling the full treatment during Freshman initiation.



Robert Anderson
Pablo Arispe
Terri Bierschwale
Becky Boyd
Charles Burling
John Joe Cadena
Jan Cain
Manuel Carrillo
Fred Cavender
Joe Chavez
Jimmy Clouse
Nancy Coats
Carmen Cobos
Martina Cobos

Alfredo Cordova
Don Cullison
Robert Curtis
Celia De La O
Regina DeVoll
Bobby Dominguez
Jesus Espinosa

Louis Espinosa
Armando Fierro
George Fierro
Christina Flores
Eunice Flores
Linda Frailey
Sandy Franks

Alicia Garcia
Carol Garcia
Mirna Garza
Celestina Gomez

Freshman Ted Gray pauses during the morning's activities--rigorous initiation requires refreshment.

Varied activities provide new interest

The engine of an automobile consists of four cycles. Similarly, the education of a youth is achieved in comparative stages.

The first stroke of the engine is the intake stroke. The valve is open. Likewise, the doors of Alpine High School open for the Freshmen to take their initial step.

The Freshman class officers of 1964-65 consist of an all-girl slate. They are: Zulema Molinar, President; Alicia Garcia, Secretary; Celestina Gomez, Treasurer; Carol Garcia, Sgt.-at-Arms; Marsha Mills, Vice President; Elma Molinar, Reporter; and Sylvia Martinez, Sgt.-at-Arms.

as new acquaintances develop

Maria Elena Gonzales
Ted Gray
Randy Hale
Susan Harkey
Abel Hinojos
Mike Hunter

Rex Ivey
Herlinda Jimenez
Alpha Jones
Joe Kimball
Emily LaBeff
Linda Lane

Tim Lear
Arturo Leyva
Patricio Llanez
Sylvia Martinez
Carolina Matthews
Henrietta Milan

Mike Milan
Ray Milan
Marsha Mills
Oralia Minjarez
Carlos Molinar
Elma Molinar

Zulema Molinar
David Moore
Sammy Morrison
Ezequiela Muniz
Joe Muniz
Oralia Muniz

In a Freshman class meeting, last minute preparations are completed, and work schedules are announced for the hamburger booth which earns money annually for the Freshmen.

into lasting friendships.

Patricia McAlister
Sue McAlister
Don McEntire
Janna McMillan
Ceniada Navarrette
Armando Portillo

Royce Powell
Mike Powers
Alvaro Ramos
Joe Frank Ramos
Tony Ramos
Roger Ripley

Rachel Rivera
Amelia Rodriquez
Corina Rodriquez
Lucy Rodriquez
Velia Rodriquez
Patsy Rojo

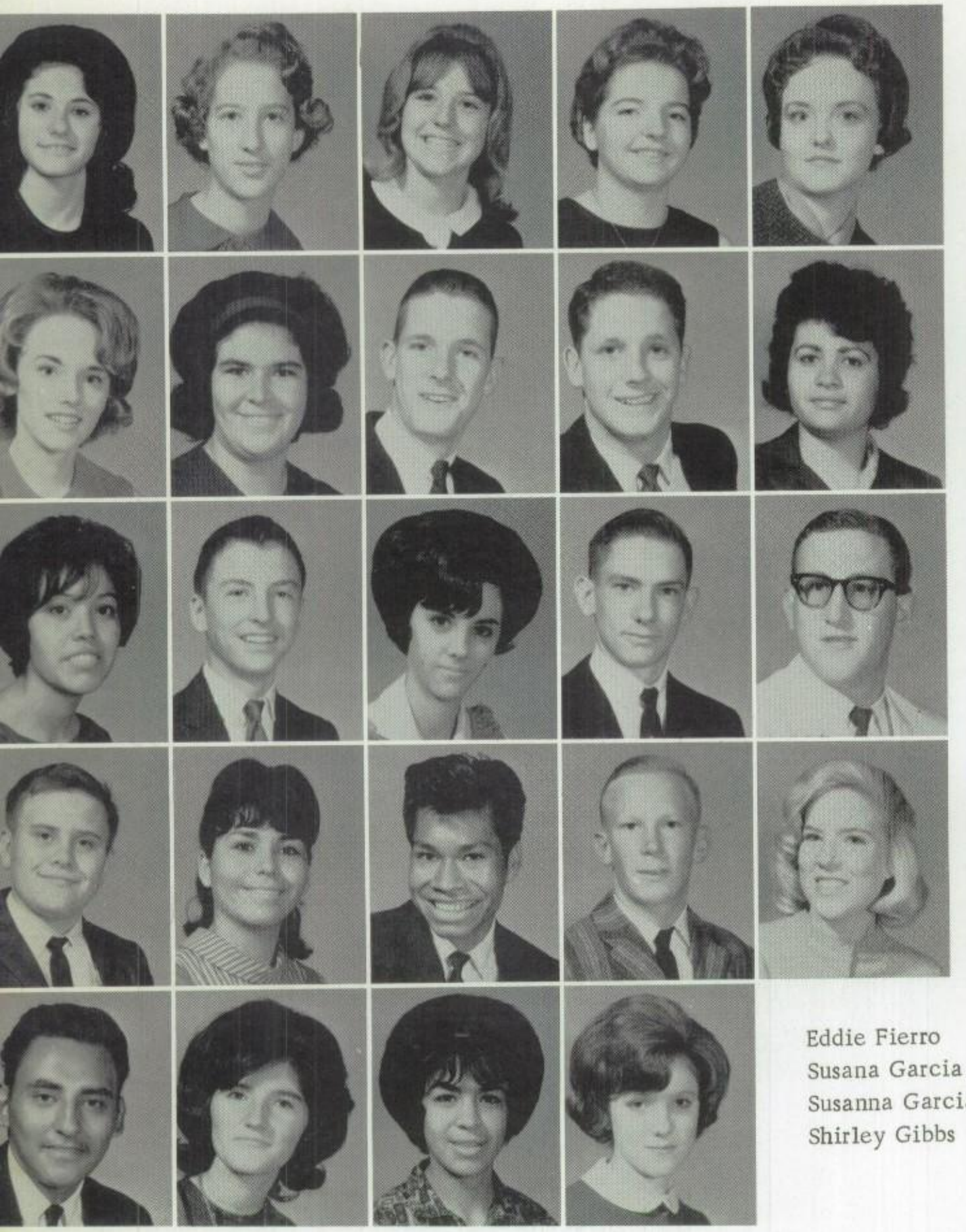
Elizabeth Santos
Jeannie Smith
Sherry Smith
Sharon Snow
Glenn Strom
Don Stuckwish

Bruce Sutton
Tomas Taylor
Consuelo Urquidez
Gilbert Valenzuela
Rosie Valenzuela
Diana Valero

Carlos Vasquez
Delfina White
Melvin White
Sheila Wilson
Harrel Winters
Jodie Wylie

Herlinda Ybarra
Rene Ybarra
Juan Yniquez

Sophomores expect good



Elaine Babcock
Sharon Barber
Barbara Blanton
Gabrielle Boehme
Kay Boling

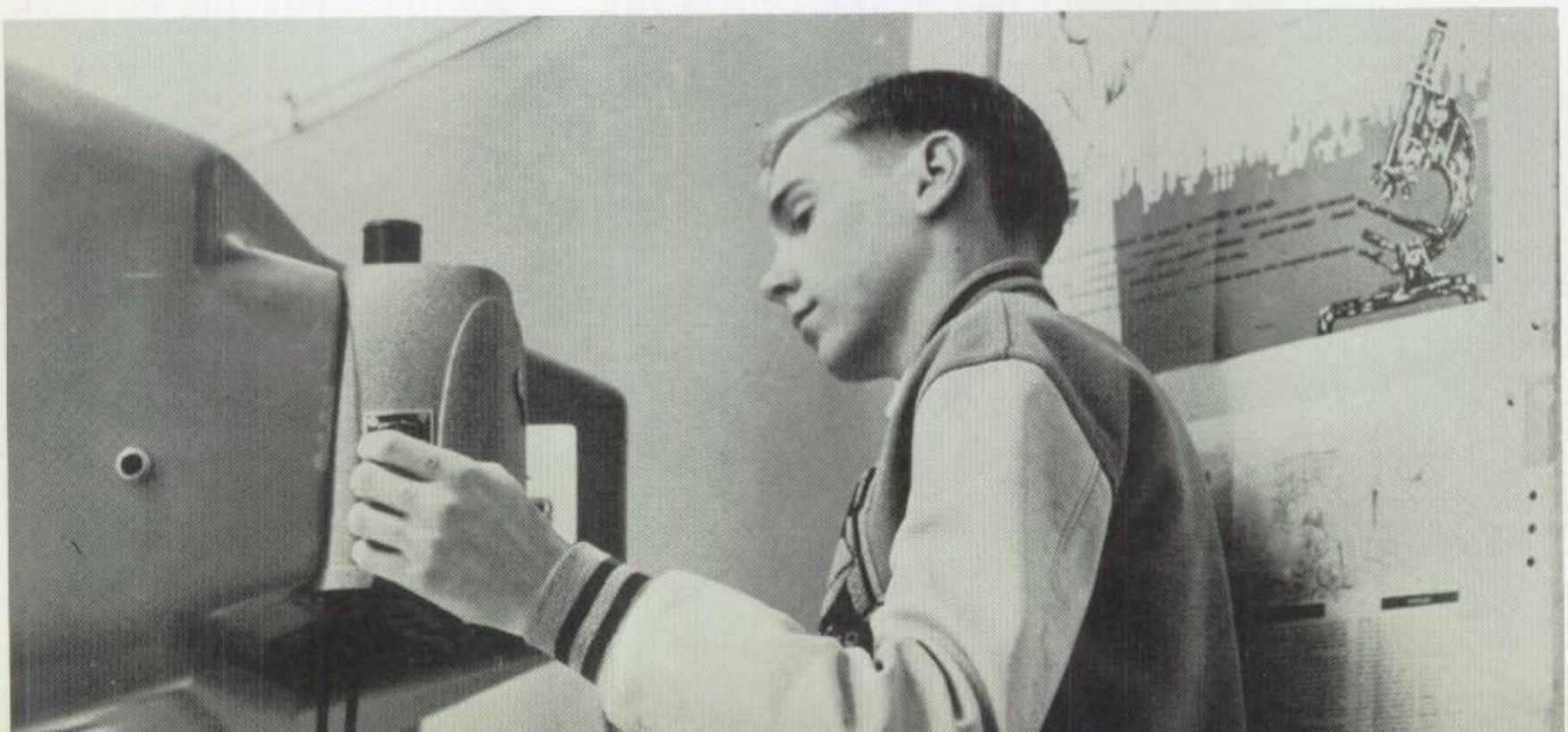
Debbie Boysen
Angie Bruns
Dennis Bryant
Monty Bryant
Veronica Carrasco

Elva Chavez
Archie Clouse
Rory Coggins
Sam Cooley
Ricky Cowell

Joe Davenport
Clelia De La O
Guadalupe De La Rosa
Mike Dorris
Sandra Eichholtz

Eddie Fierro
Susana Garcia
Susanna Garcia
Shirley Gibbs

Sophomore Jeff Haynes offers his assistance in adjusting the movie projector for Mrs. Woodruff.



three year stay.

During the second stroke, the piston moves upward. The fuel is compressed, and it is ready to be fired.

A Sophomore enters his second year aspiring to higher goals. His innate potential is inspired by his new awareness of the advancing world.

Sophomore Sergeant-at-arms, George Gonzales; Secretary, Georgie Oates; Treasurer, Jacobina Skinner; Vice President, Cynthia Neu; and President, Janet Mills discuss the results of the Halloween Carnival activities.

Sophomore typist, Marshall Kring, diligently drills for accuracy as well as for speed.

One year's experience create

George Gonzales
Johnny Gonzales
Victor Gonzales
Lauris Hawkins
Jeff Haynes
Diana Headrick

Joy Heil
Frank Hernández
Sam Hernandez
Linda Hinojos
Pat Hollen
Jesus Jaquez

Jimmy Johnson
Jeanette Kelch
John Kerbow
Marshall Kring
DeRose Lane
Pat LeMaster

Ricardo Leyva
Eugenia Lines
Felix Llanez
Mary Bell Lockhart
Mary Alice Lujan
Dora Alice Matthews

Jeanne McCollister
Clinnell McLean
Janet Mills
Marilan Minica
Delma Molinar
Sylvia Molinar

Resignedly, Sophomores must wait to leave assembly as the Seniors and Juniors traditionally precede them.

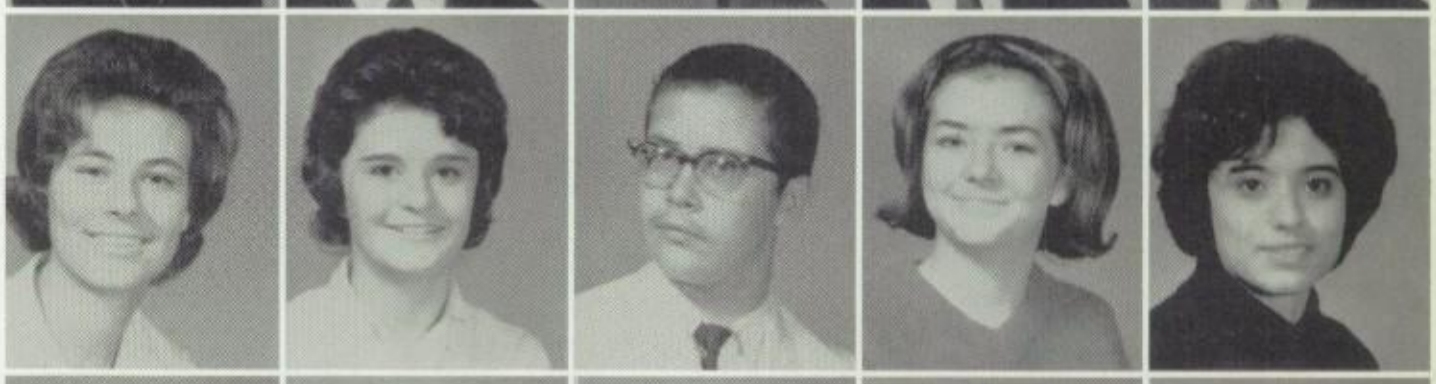
a sense of belonging.

Rebecca Moreno
Elizabeth Morrow
Alicia Natera
Rafael Navarette
Cynthia Neu

Georgie Oates
Josie Ortiz
Margaret Jo Rains
Merardo Reyes
Joyce Ripley

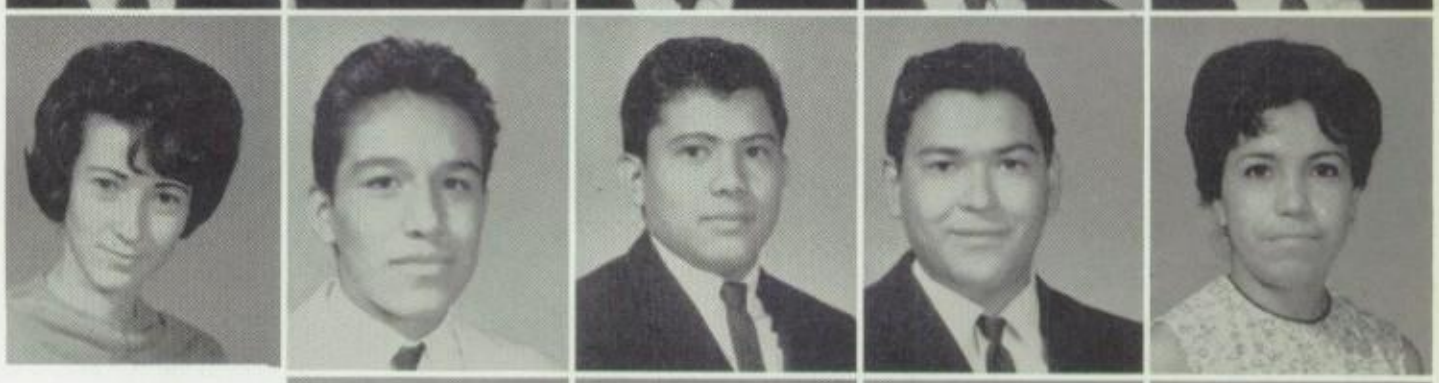
Alicia Rodriquez
Billy Rodriquez
Delia Rodriquez
Joe Louis Rodriquez
Eddie Sanchez

Lea Skelton
Jacobina Skinner
Kenneth Sledge
Robin Sohl
Carol Silvas



Jose Tarango
Betty Teague
Oscar Teague
Israel Torres
Robert Torres

Sally Turner
Rex Uranga
Robert Valadez
Joe Valenzuela
Velia Valenzuela



Ana Valero
Johnnie Winn
Teddy Woodruff
Pete Wylie

Juniors apply acquired

Olivia Anderson
Jesse Avant
Linda Bierschwale
Jake Brisbin

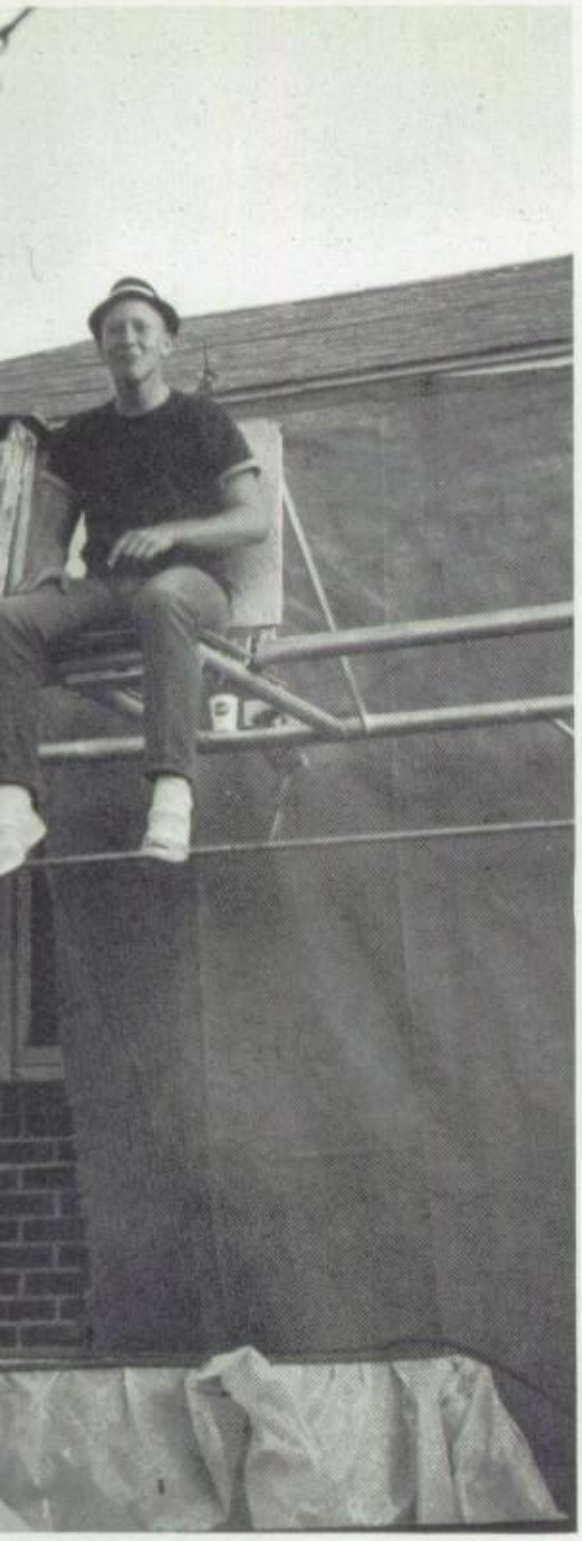
Karen Brown
Bill Burling
Robert Burling
Cosme Cadena

Joe Chapman
Maria Chavez
Marlene Clark
Doug Connor

Leonel Cordova
Ronnie Crone
Dan Daugherty
Elma De La Rosa

Alfredo Dominquez
Eraclio Espinosa
Amalia Flores
Julie Forchheimer

knowledge



Junior Jake Brisbin tests the "dunking" stool be be sponsored by FFA at the Halloween Carnival.

In the power stroke the fuel is ignited. This is the third cycle.

A Junior in his third year is fired with enthusiasm and is equipped to meet the multitude of challenges yet to come. His participation in various activities is necessary to arrive at the final stage.

Junior class officers: Doug Connor, Sgt.-at-Arms; Linda Bierschwale, Secretary; Esther Wright, Treasurer; Mario Valero, Vice President; and Rochelle Sohl, President, contemplate themes for the Jr.- Sr. Prom.

Dotty Hinckley

Jimmy Gallego
Sissy Holman

Ronnie Hale
Jerry Hudgins

Juniors show early interest i

Steve Kimble
Olga Llanez
Ruben Martinez
Rosie Melgoza

Anastacio Milan
Emily Miller
Larry Mills
Ramon Molinar

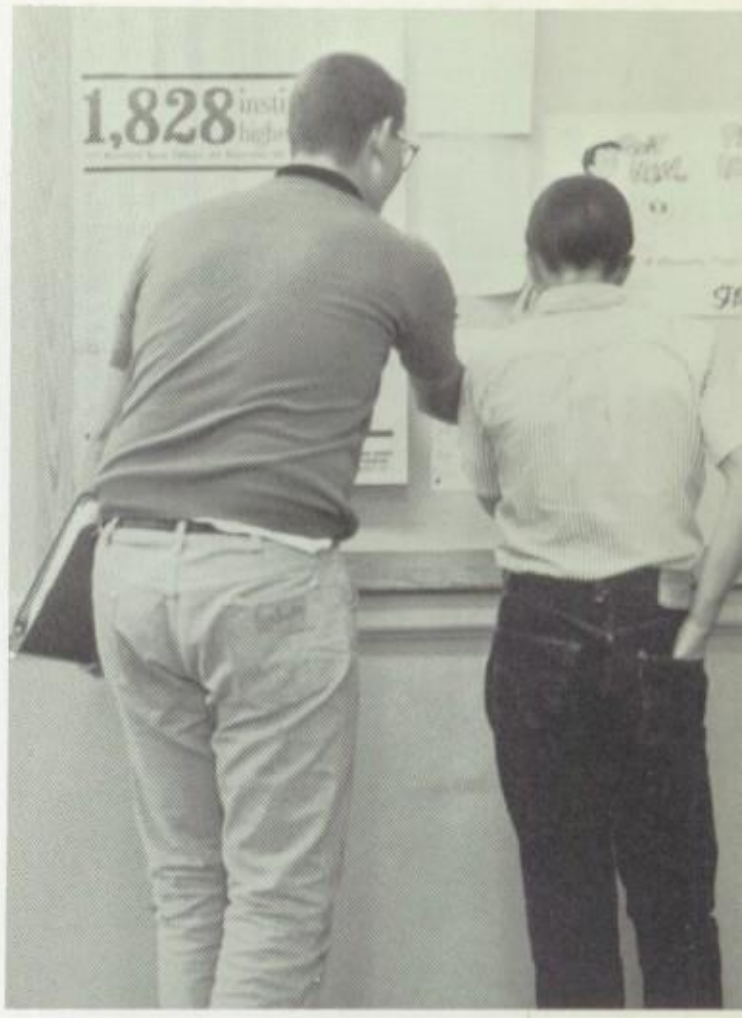
Alberto Moreno
Mark Morrell
Manuel Muniz
Carmen Ortiz

Margie Portillo
Ermelinda Rivera
Jim Roark
Verna Roark

Lee Roberts
Scotty Roberts
Sarah Rodriquez
Orlando Sandate

college catalogues.

Juniors Carmen Ortiz, Alberto Valero, and Cecilia Turner replenish the candy supply at the Junior concession stands at home football games.



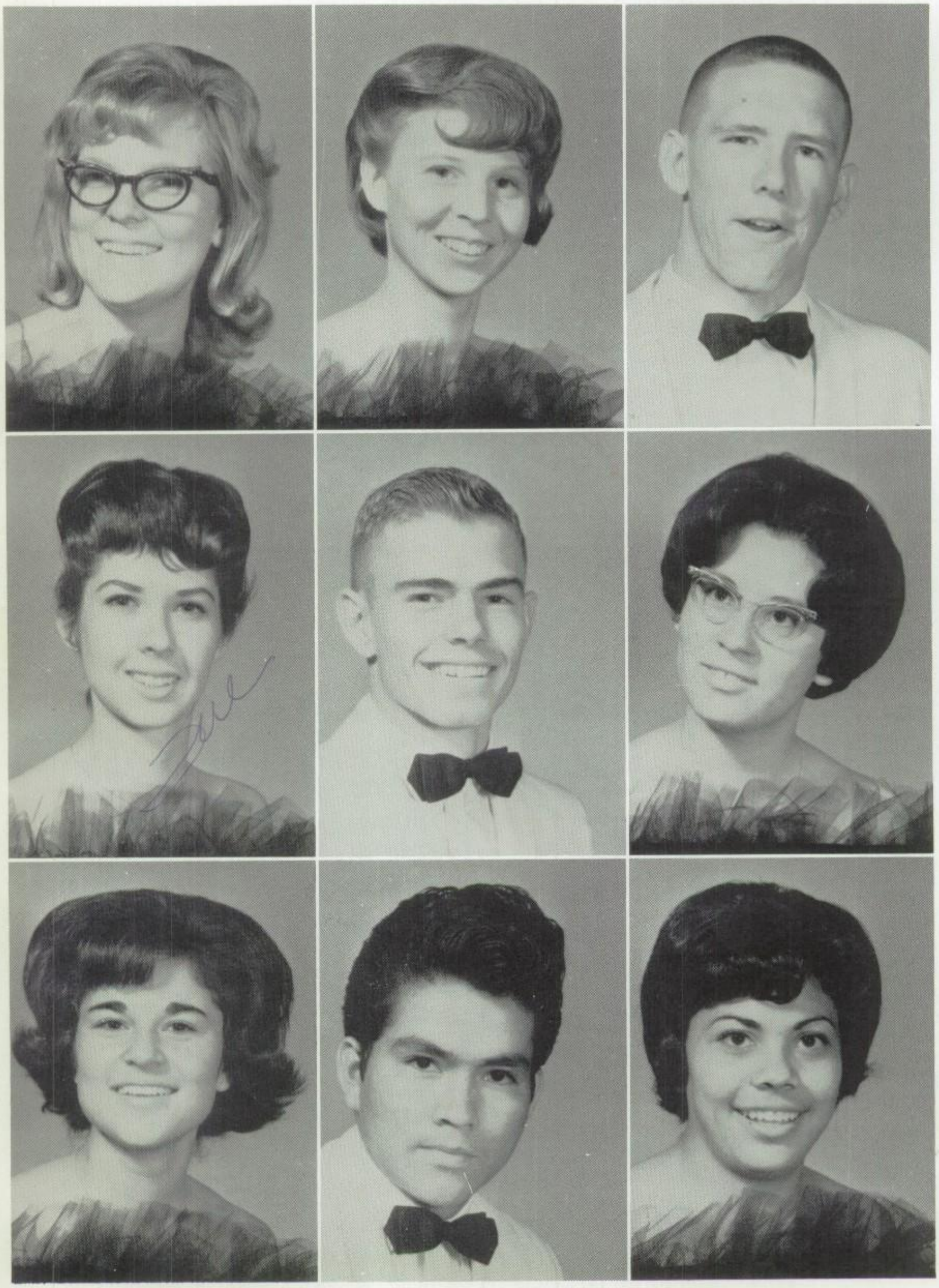
Juniors Mike Stuckwish and Jerry Hudgins survey Junior bulletins for working assignments and talking fines.

Frank Snow
Rochelle Sohl
Mike Stuckwish
Connie Thomas

Cecilia Turner
Alberto Valero
Mario Valero
Armando Vega

Peggy Vincent
Tommy Weston
Esther Wright
Dominga Yniquez

A handshake, a diploma . . .



Ann Anderson
Sue Bradford
Socorro Cavazos

Nancy Benge
Johnny Carpenter
Bruno Cervantes

Bill Boreing
Dora Castillo
Elidia Chavarria

and it's over.

As the exhaust stroke is completed, the process is concluded. Air, fuel, and heat are all vital factors in the production of power from an engine. In the same manner, teachers, friends, and parents contribute to the final product--a graduate.

Senior class officers: Carla Winters, Secretary; Eliseo Garcia, Sgt.-at-Arms; Esteban Rodriquez, Sgt.-at-Arms; Gary Cullison, President; Shaw Skinner, Vice President; and Palmer Coats, Treasurer assemble during the lunch hour to plan the next Senior money-making project.

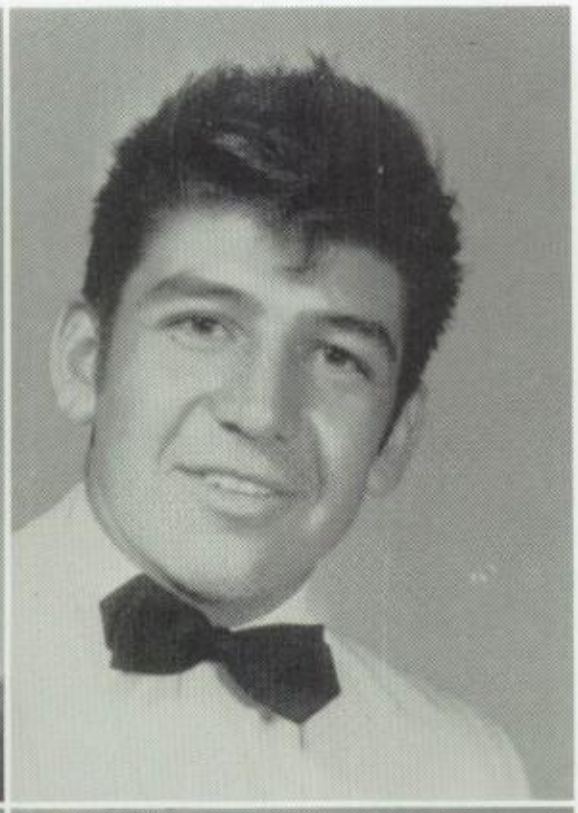
Arturo Chavez

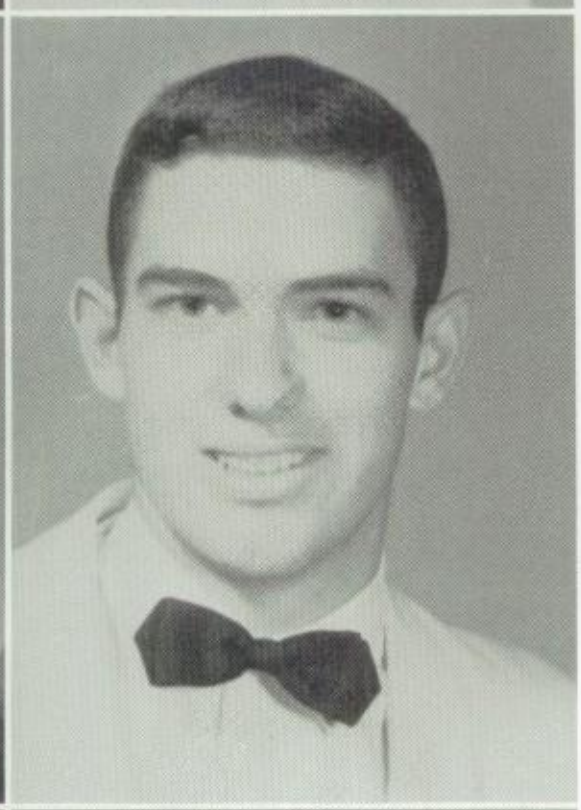
Ellen Cleveland

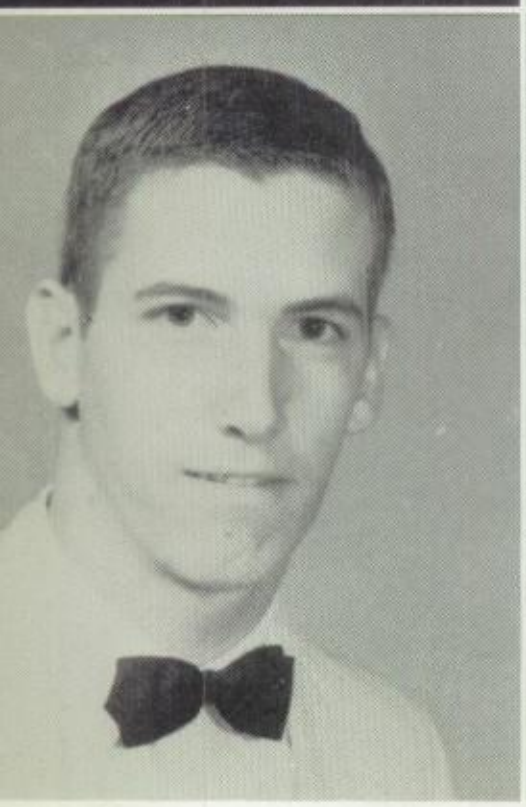
Senior expenses

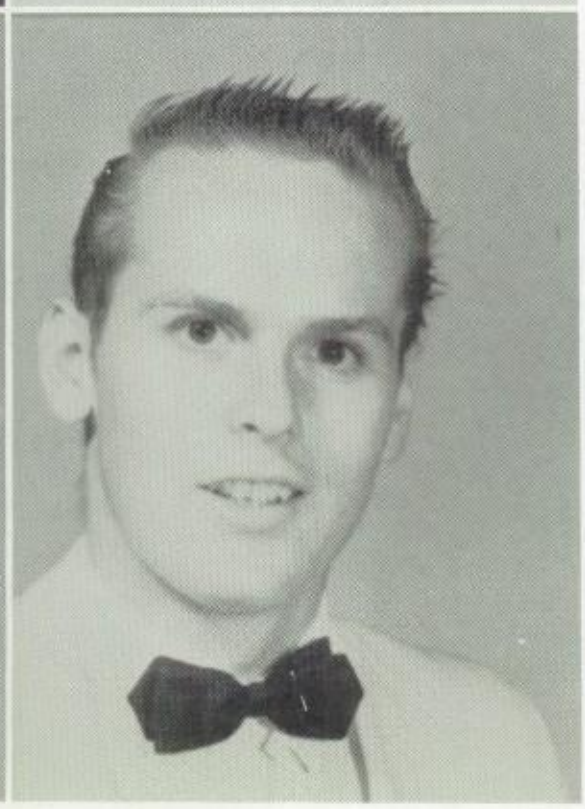
Palmer Coats
Sylvia Cobos
Gary Cullison

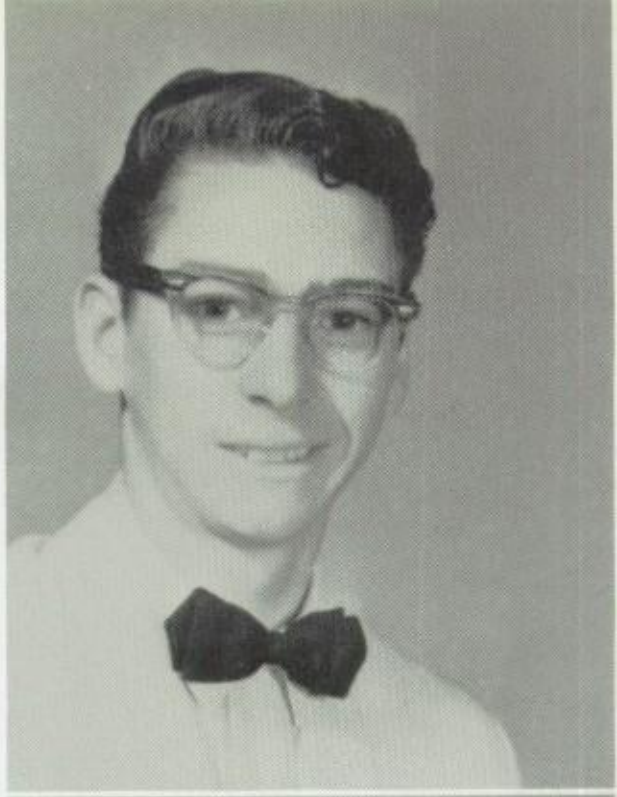
Joe Cobos
George Cooley
Don DaPron

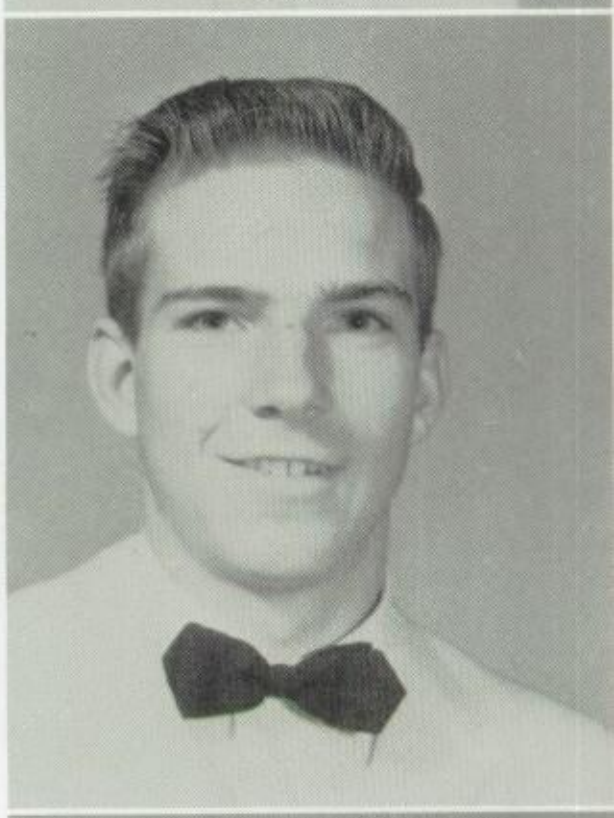


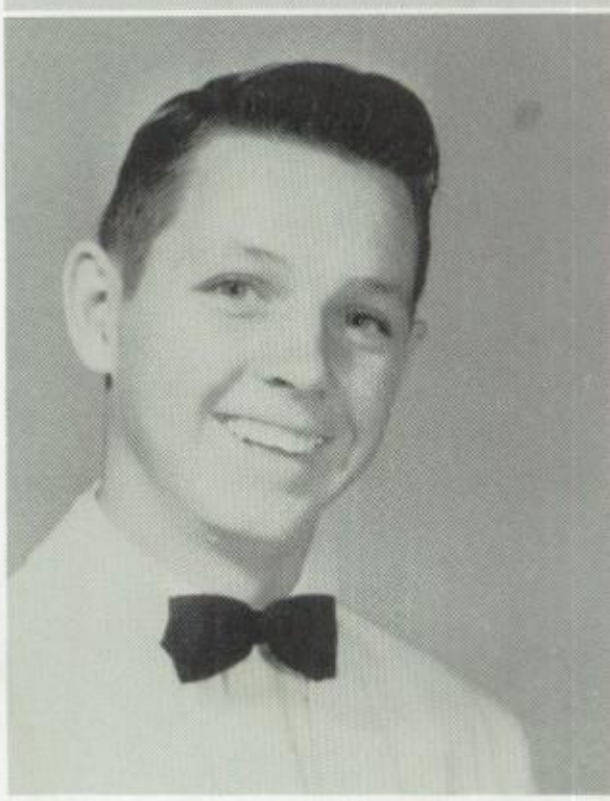






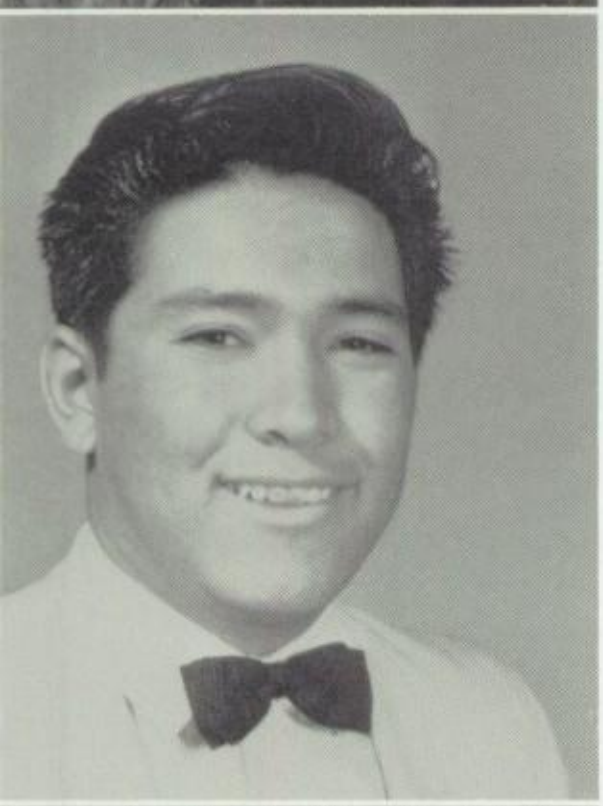


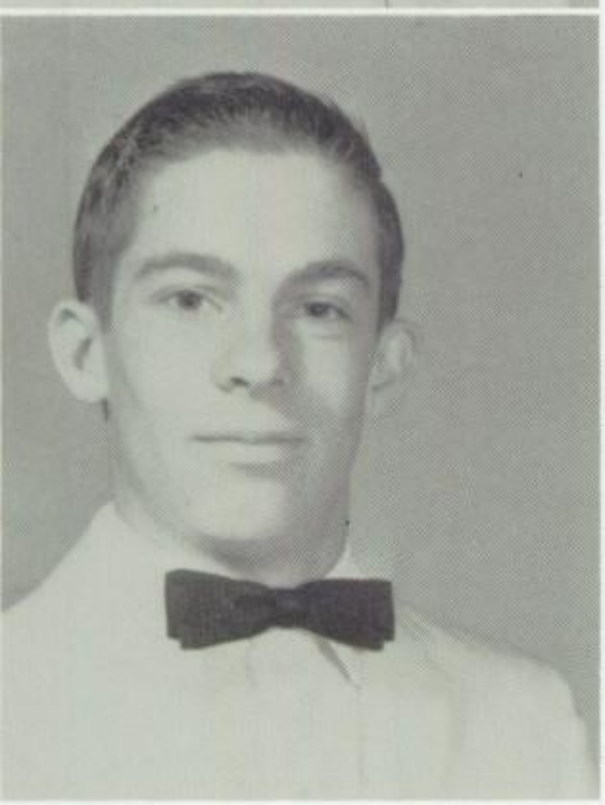




Rick Dawkins
Tim Eichholtz
Bobby Doug Forrester

empty pocketbooks.



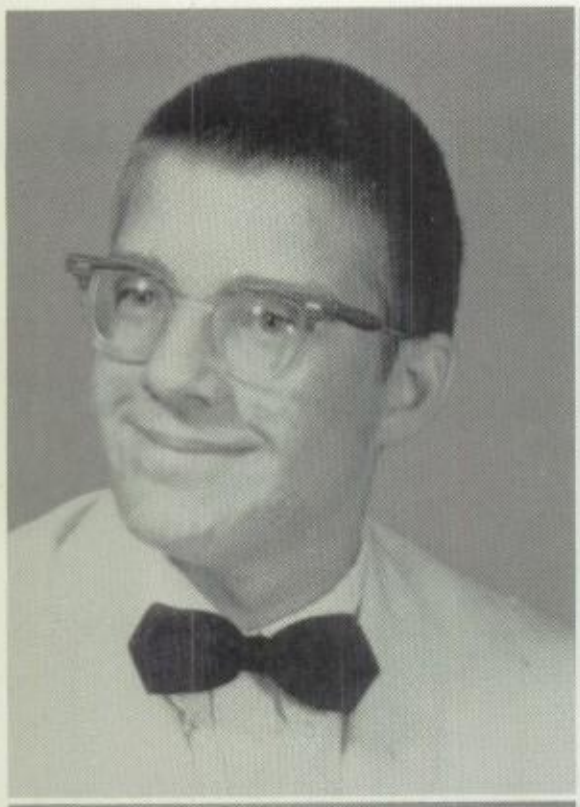


Lory Foster
Eliseo Garcia
Robert Graham

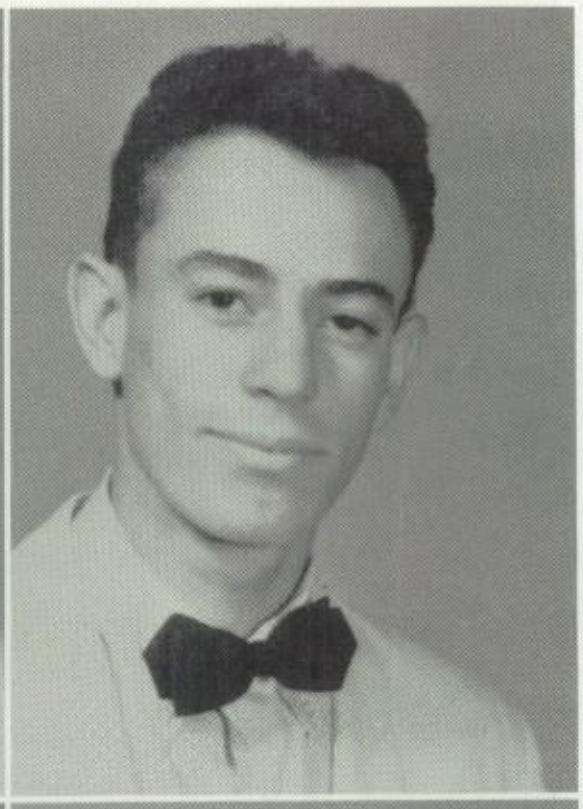
The theme of "Stranger of the Shore" created an exotic atmosphere for a magical evening at the Junior-Senior prom.

New students and faculty members must participate in the annual painting of the "A". Sr. Class President Gary Cullison and Sr. Class Sponsor Cowell exhibit superior skill in mixing lime.

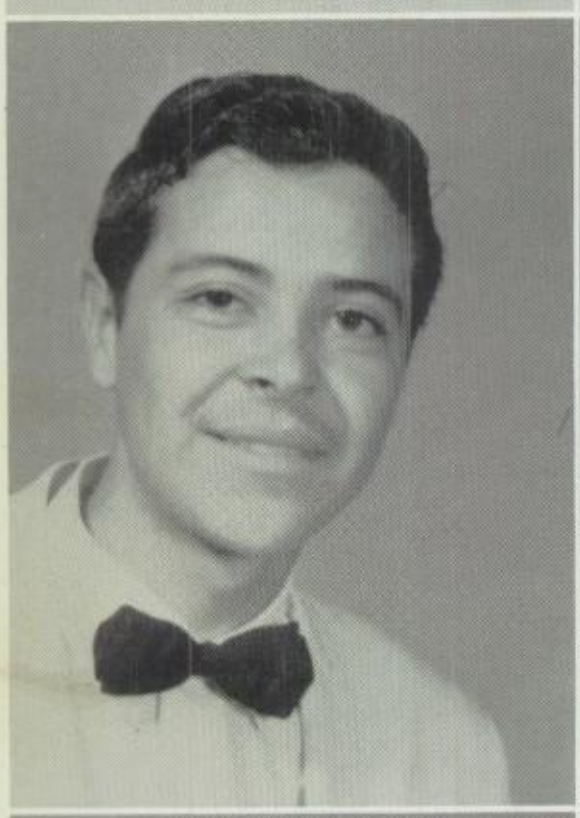
Senior trip requires a myriad



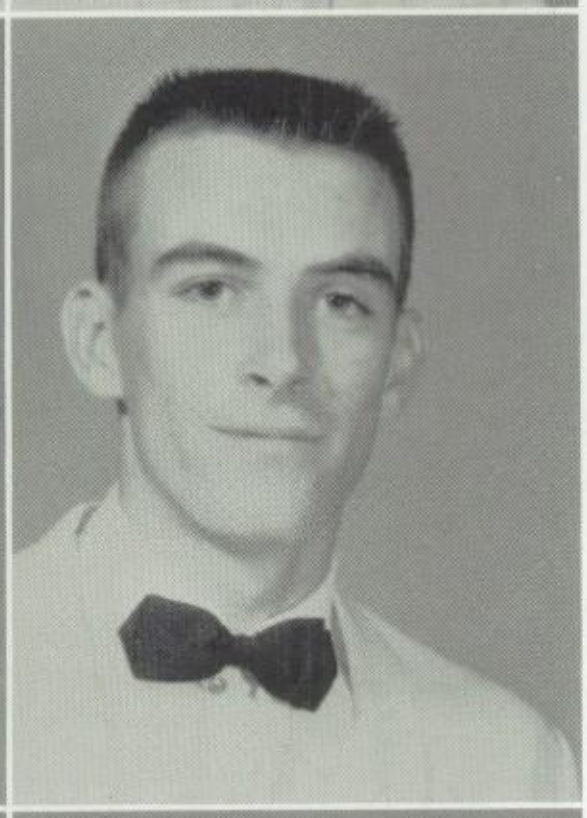
David Hamilton



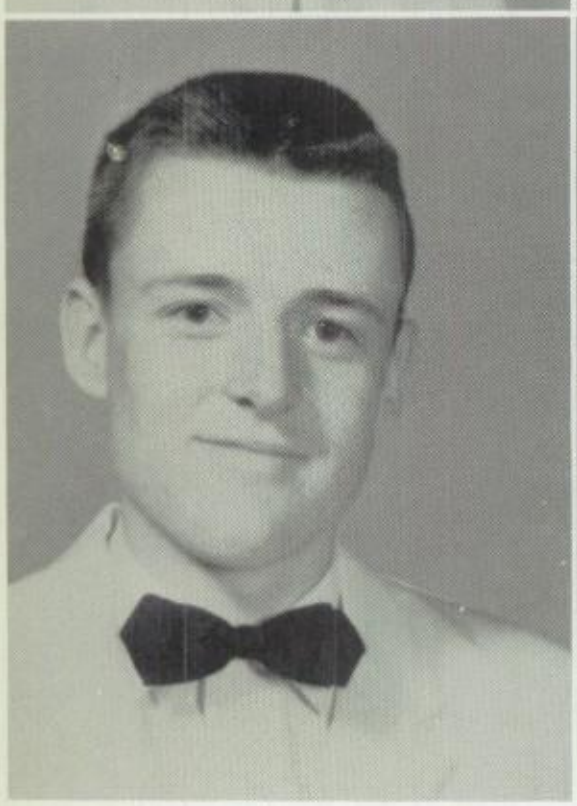
Salvador Hernandez



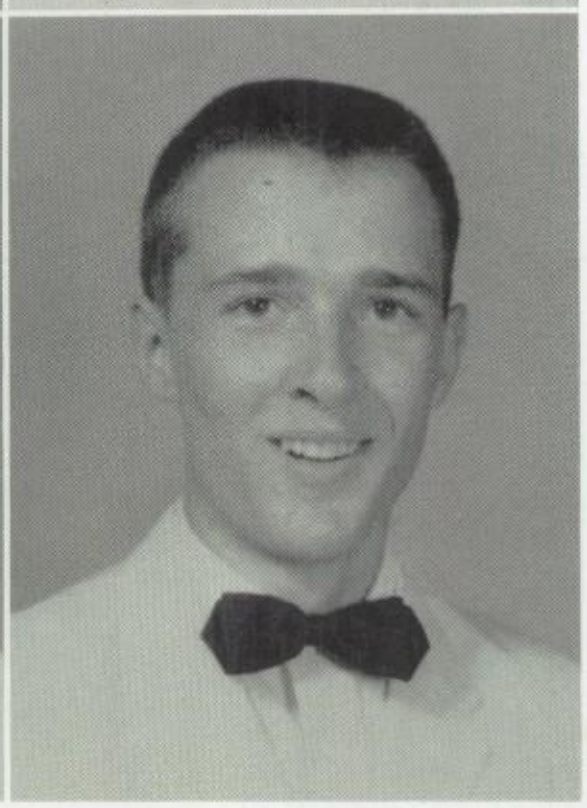
Mike Hinojos



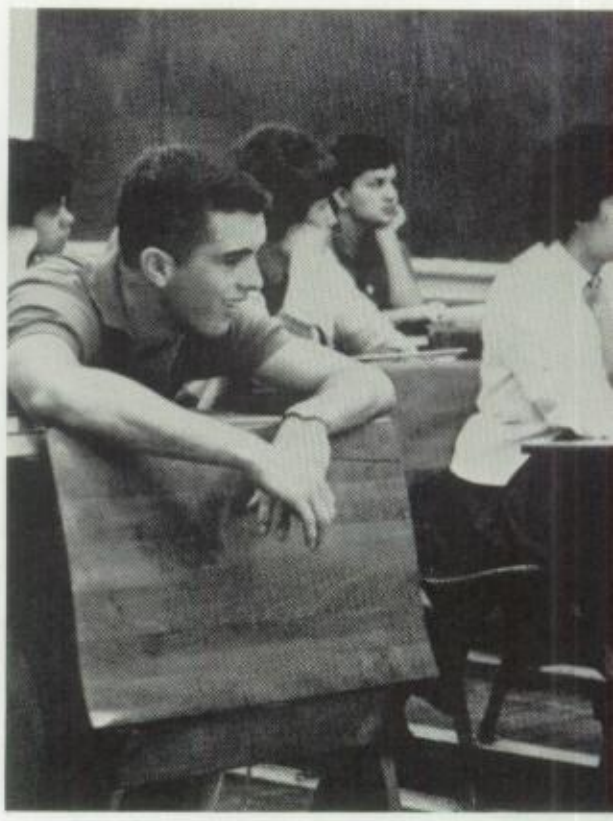
Jodie Holman



Kenny Hunter

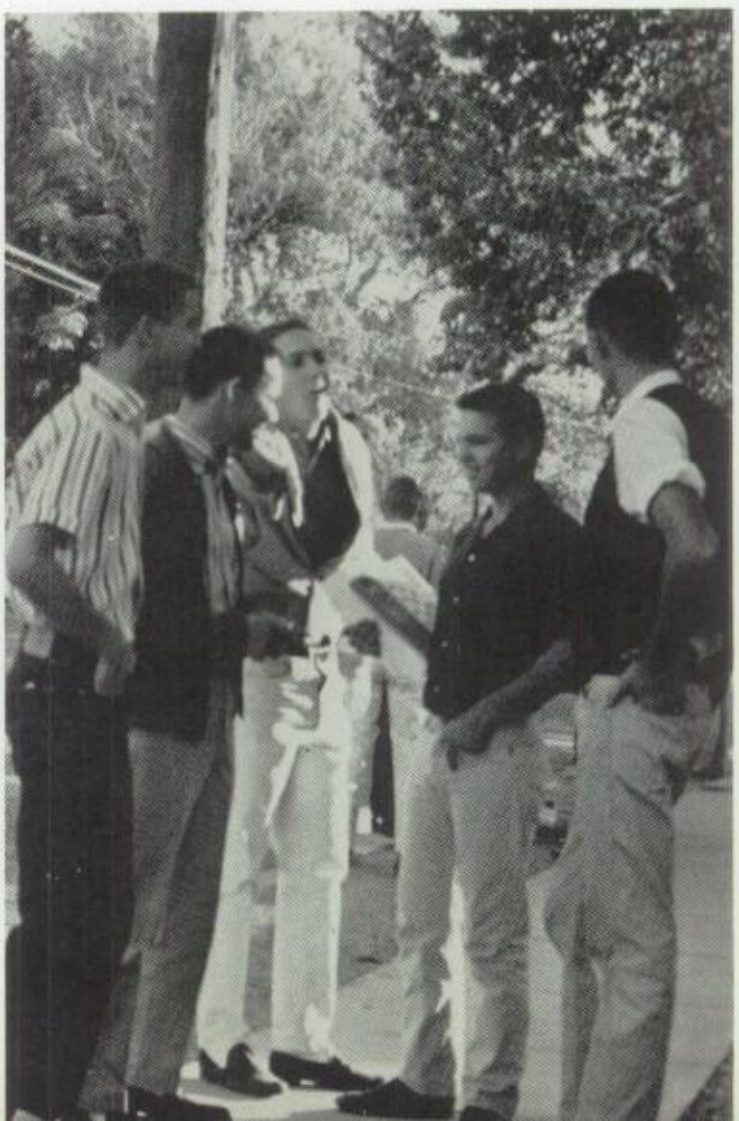


Ronnie Hunter



At a regular Senior Class meet ing, Carla Winters performs he secretarial duty

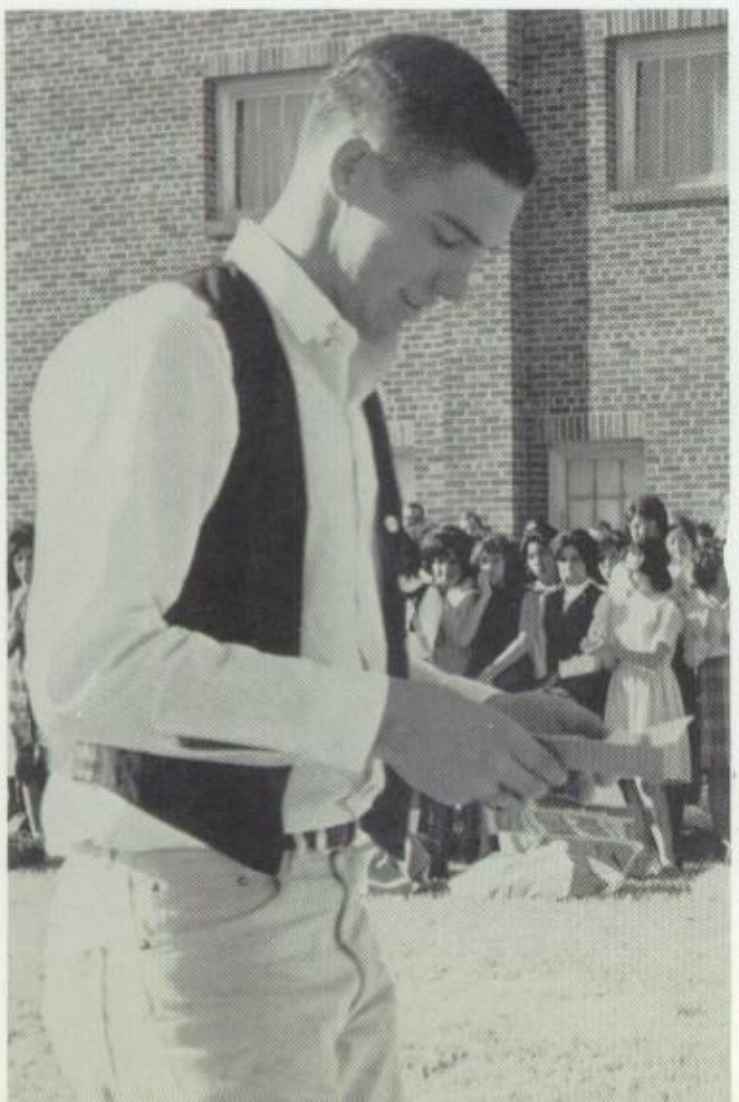
Senior boys Gary Cullison, Allan Newsom, Sammy Vick, Dan Daugherty, and Shaw Skinner gather for a short session before the 8:30 bell rings to begin morning classes.

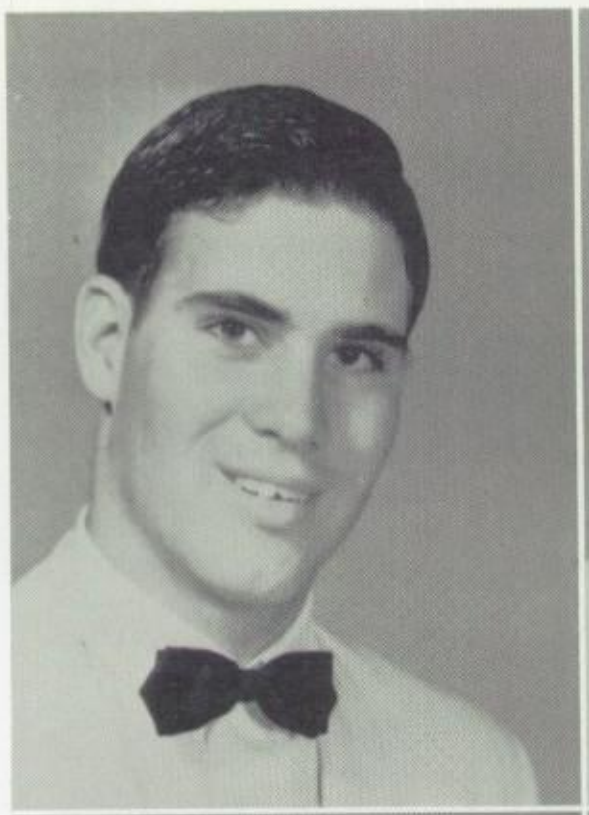


of fund-raising activities.

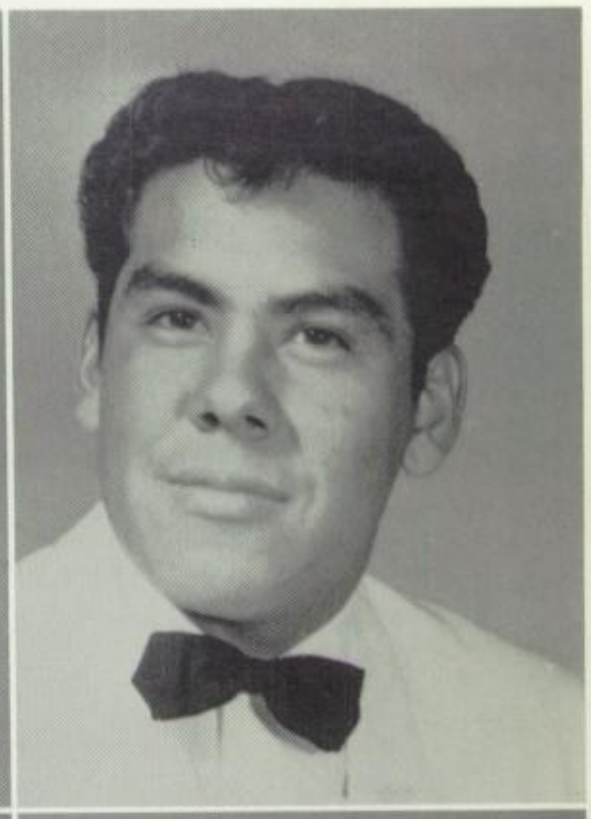
by reading minutes of the previous meeting for class recollection and approval.

Senior George Cooley, 1st place winner of the "Paint-Up-Your-Car" contest, wins a movie ticket and two pairs of "goggles" made from popcorn boxes.





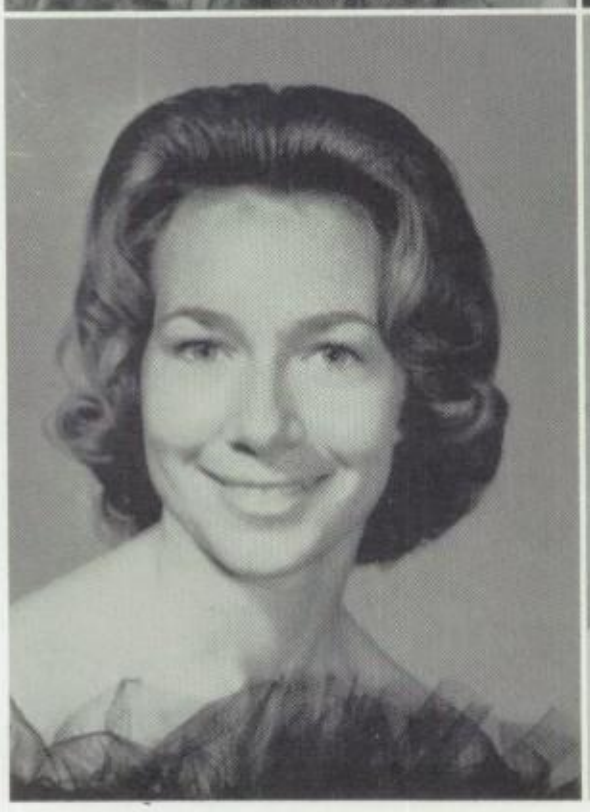
Bryan LaBeff



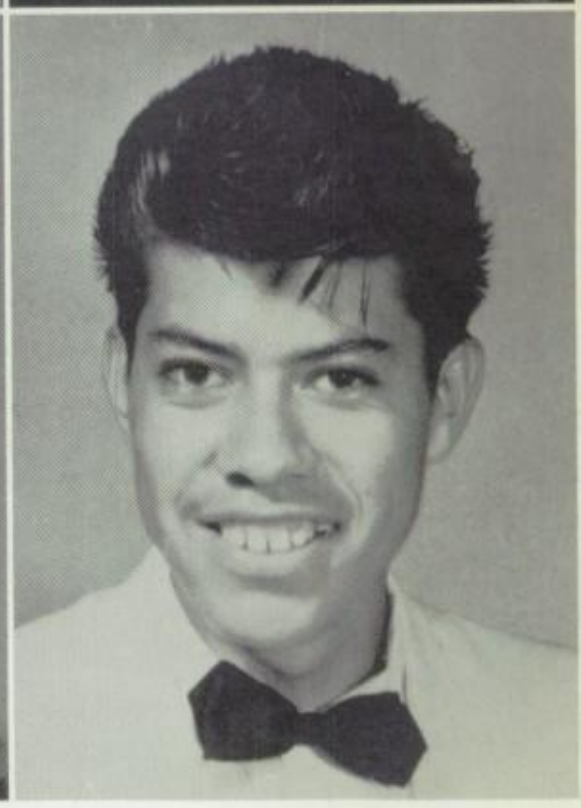
Sara Lines

Davelyn McGill

Elijio Leyva

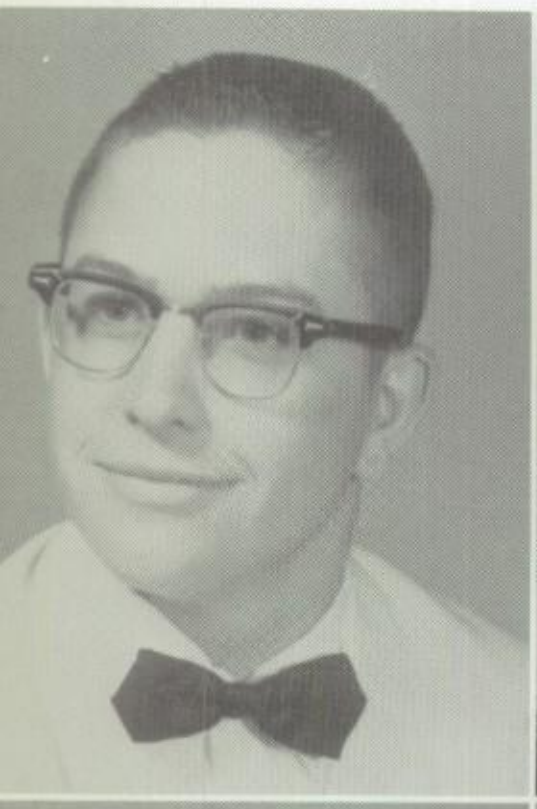


Celia Llanez



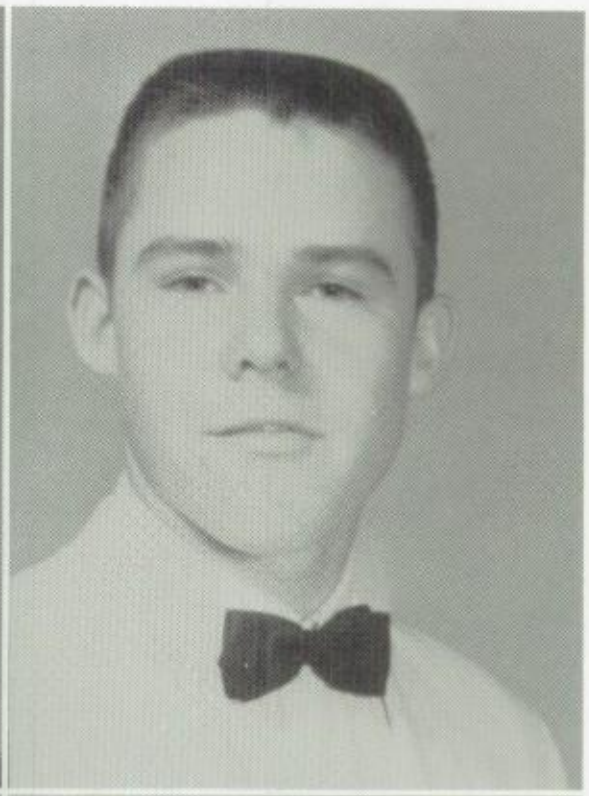
Frank Minjarez

Four years furnish foundation



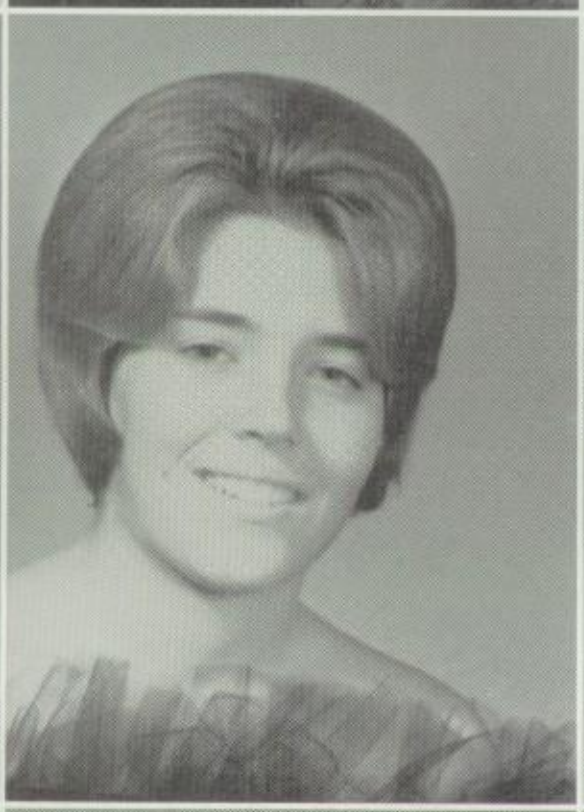
Larry Morrison

Carol Ann Nelson

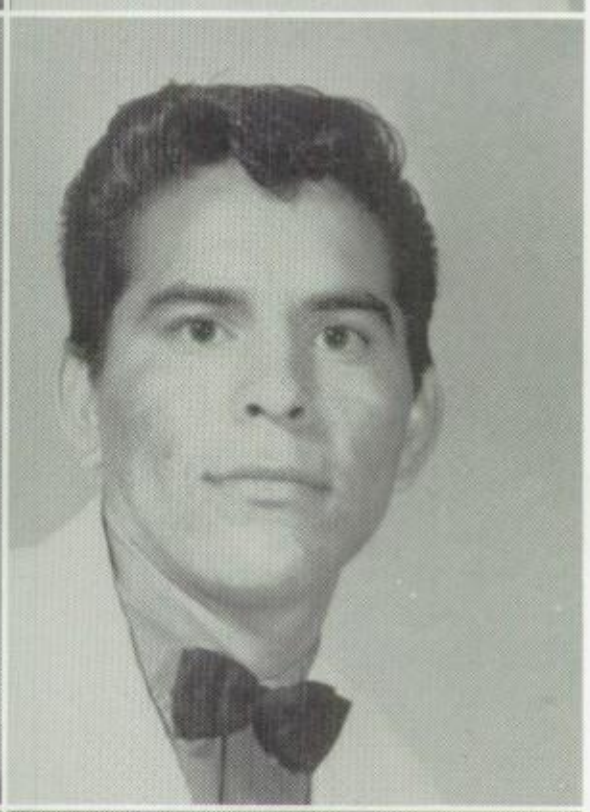


Allan Newsom

Susie Payne



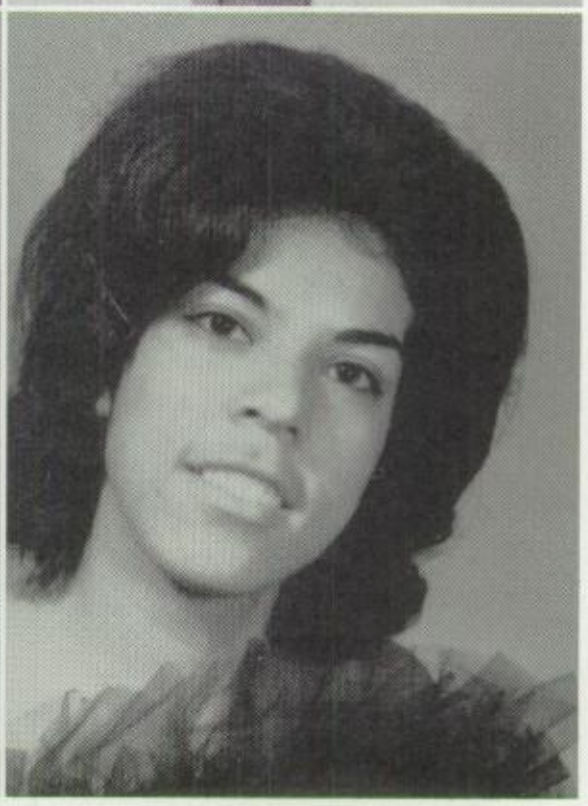
Berry Ponton



Julio Quesado

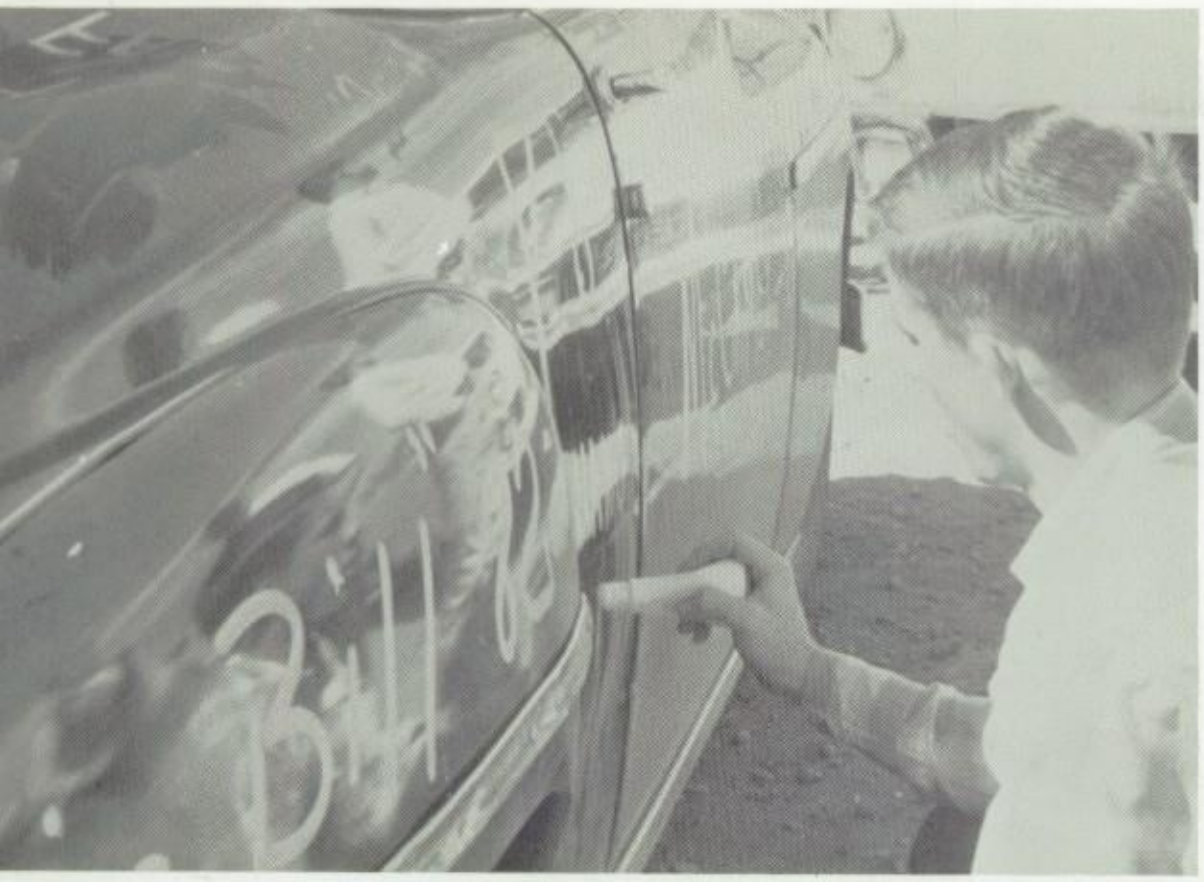
Bertha Ramos

Olivia Ramos



Concha Reyes

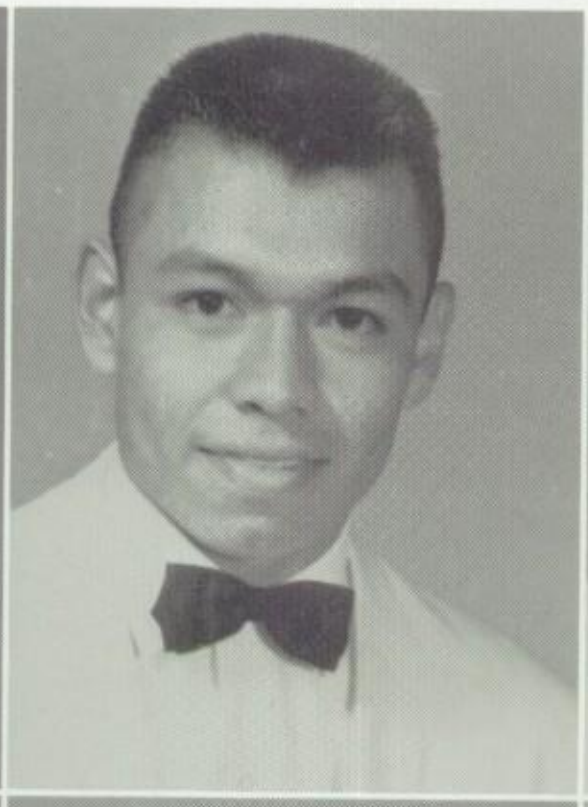
for the future

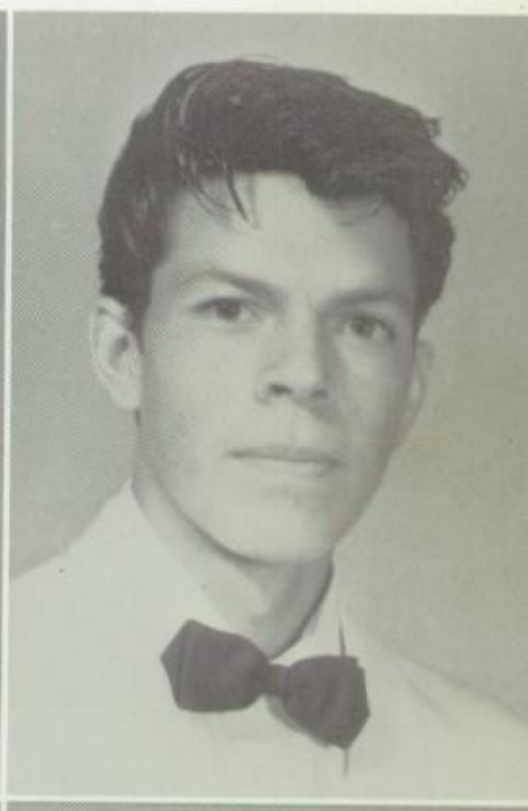


Senior Robert Graham does his share to keep A. H. S. spirit high.

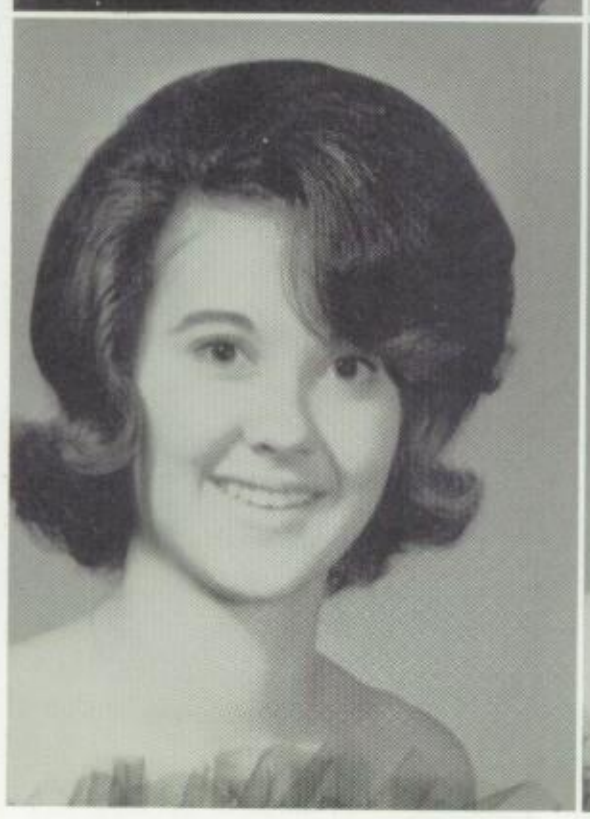
Football players ponder weighty problems at a Senior class meeting.

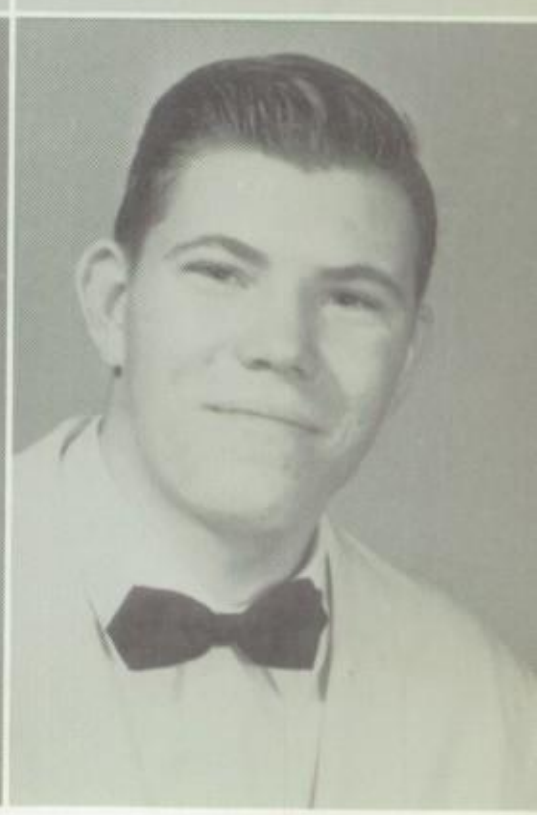
Alicia Rodriquez
Esteban Rodriquez
Roy Rodriquez

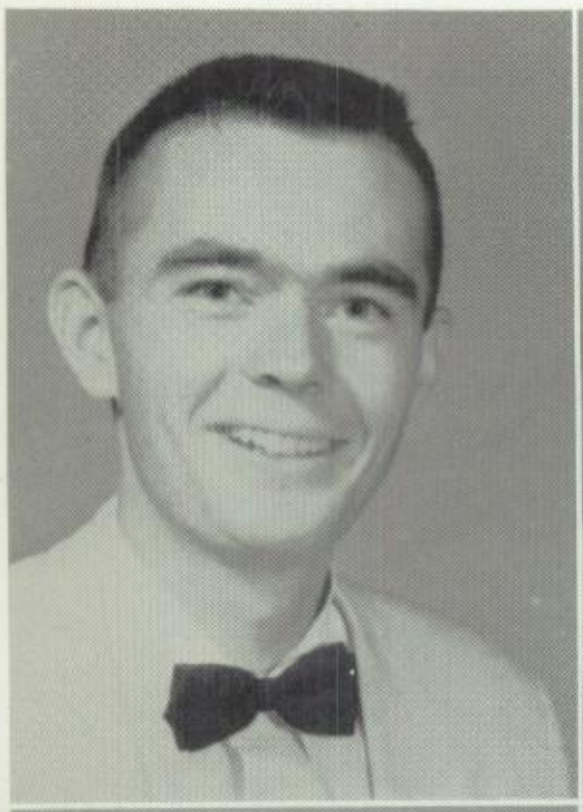


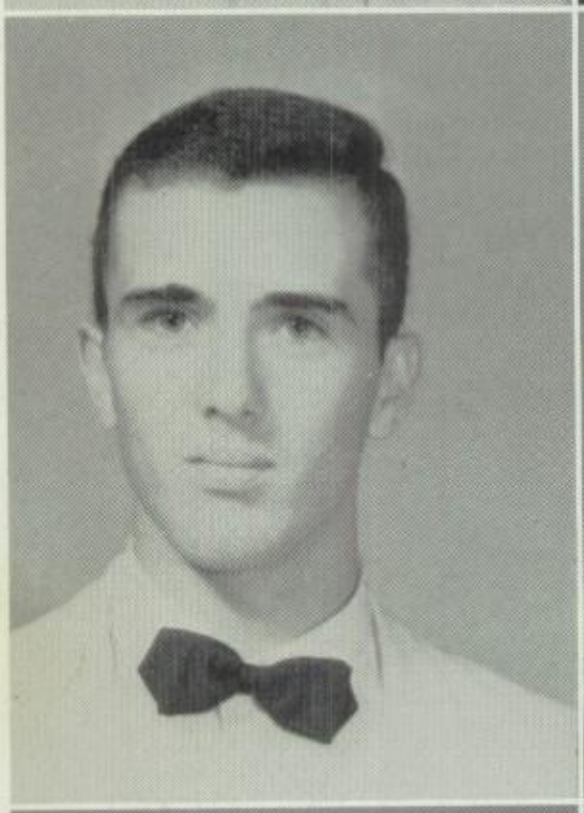


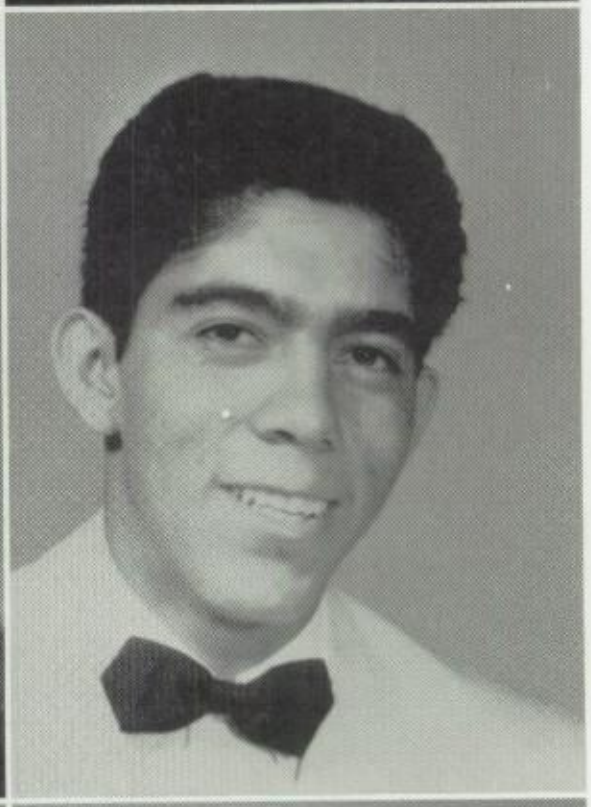
Lee Short
Mary Sims
Robert Sims

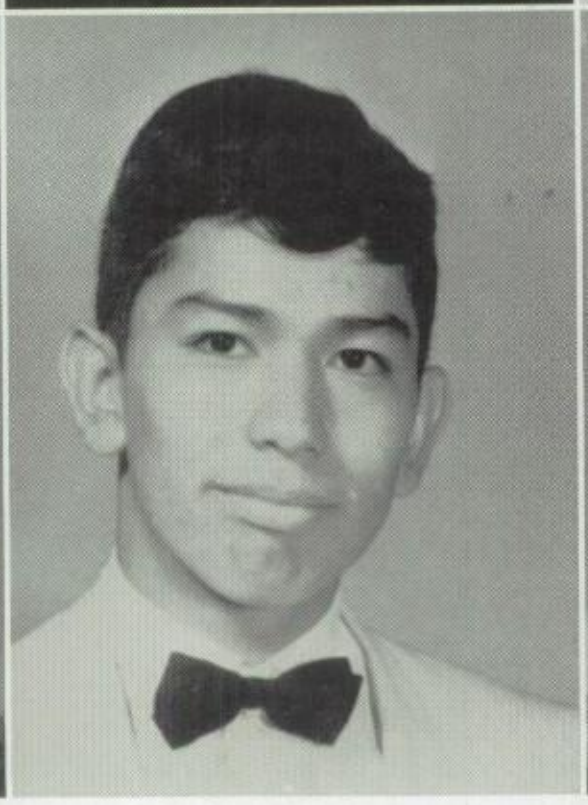


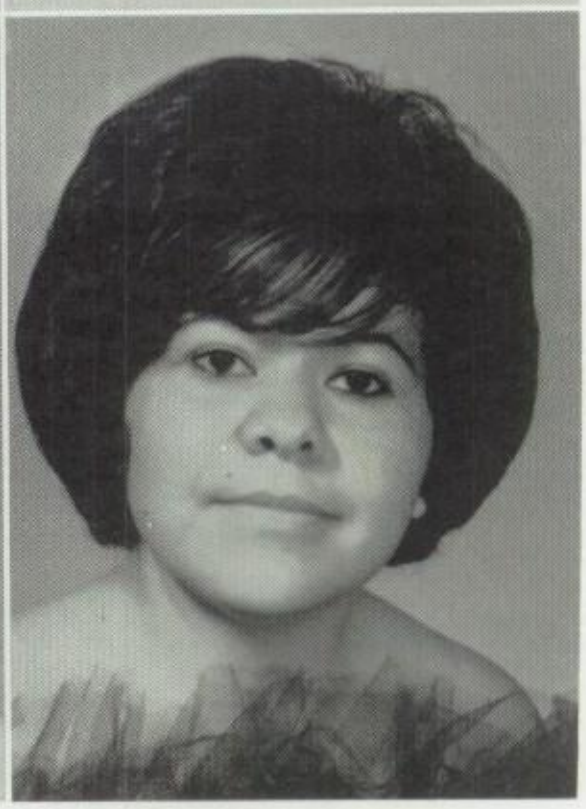












Shaw Skinner
John Sublett
Melly Valenzuela

Sandra Smith
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Tomas Valenzuela

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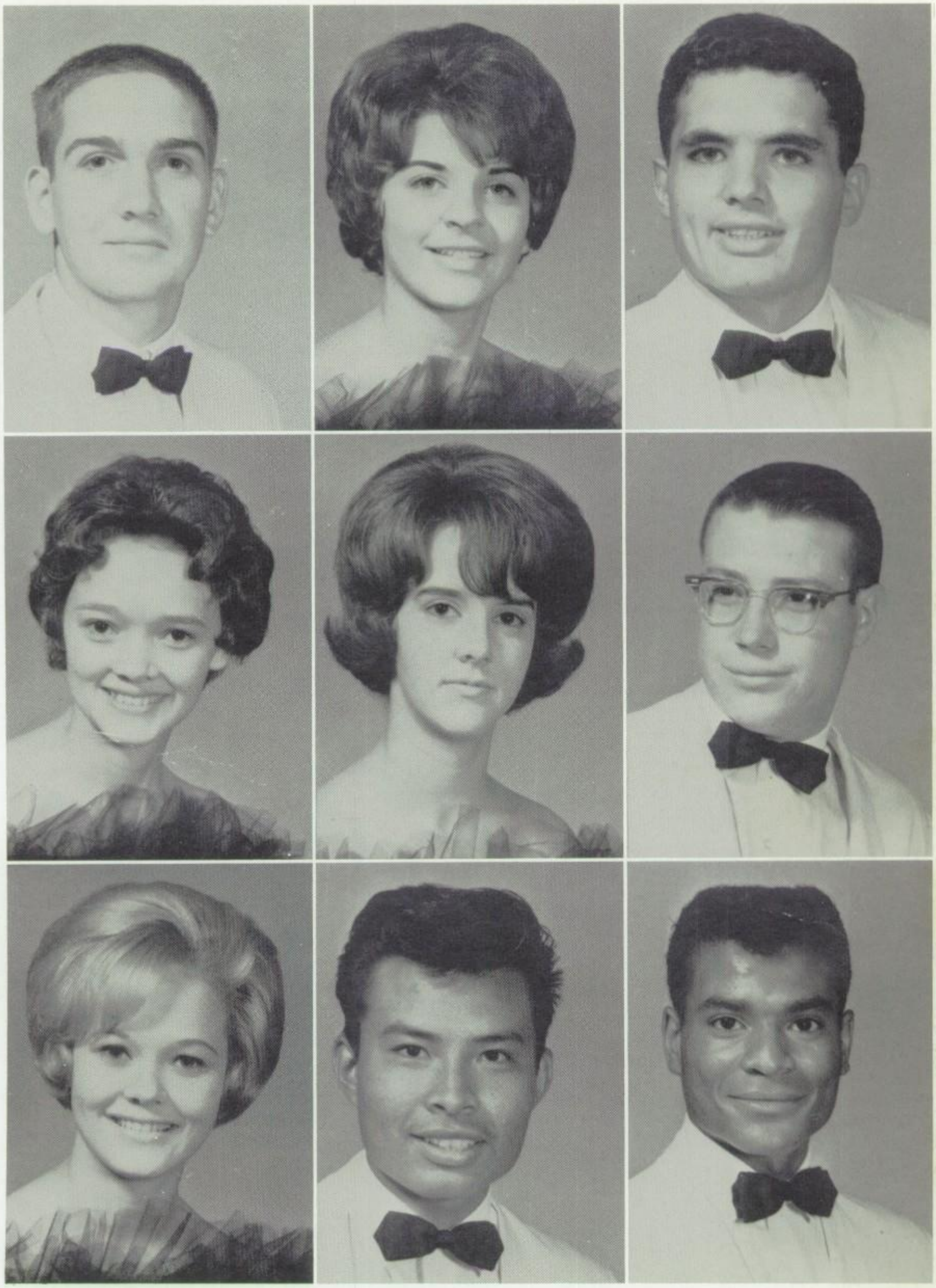
Joe Valenzuela
Herminia Vega



Sam Vick
Ethel Winn
Karen Yakubanski

Patricia Ward
Carla Winters
Rudy Ybarra

Rusty Wheeler
Guy Woodruff
Richard Young

One thing that no student will ever forget is his courses. Physics, a strictly upper-classman's obstacle, serves to complete a student's science background. John Sublett, Palmer Coats, and Davelyn McGill are just a few who strive for this essential background in their education.

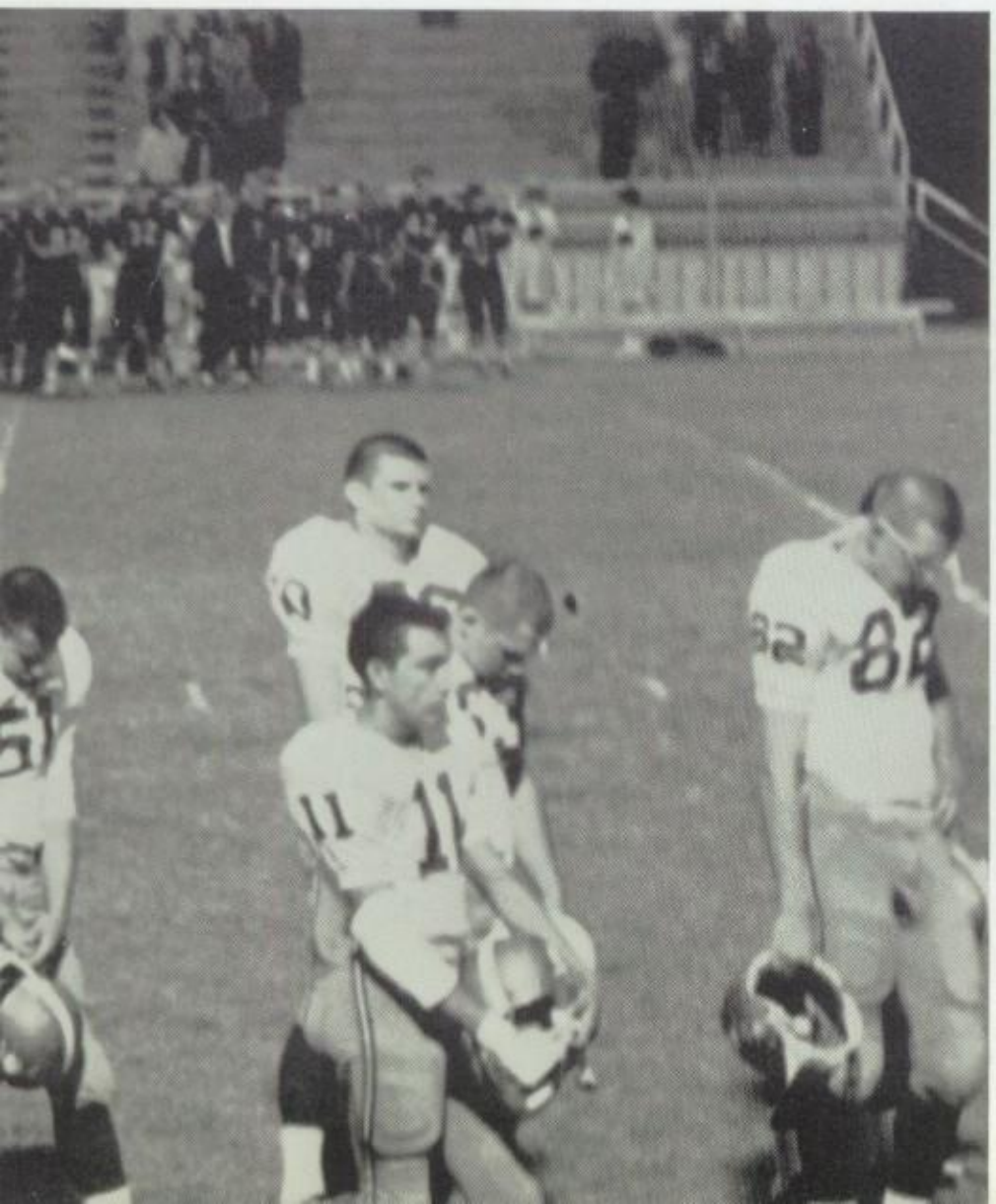
Foremost in the memory of this year's seniors is the acquisition of the District 6-AA championship. Every minute of each exciting game is a memory in itself, and pre-game ceremonies are solemn moments which lend themselves to indelible, lasting impressions.

Memories are made of this . . .

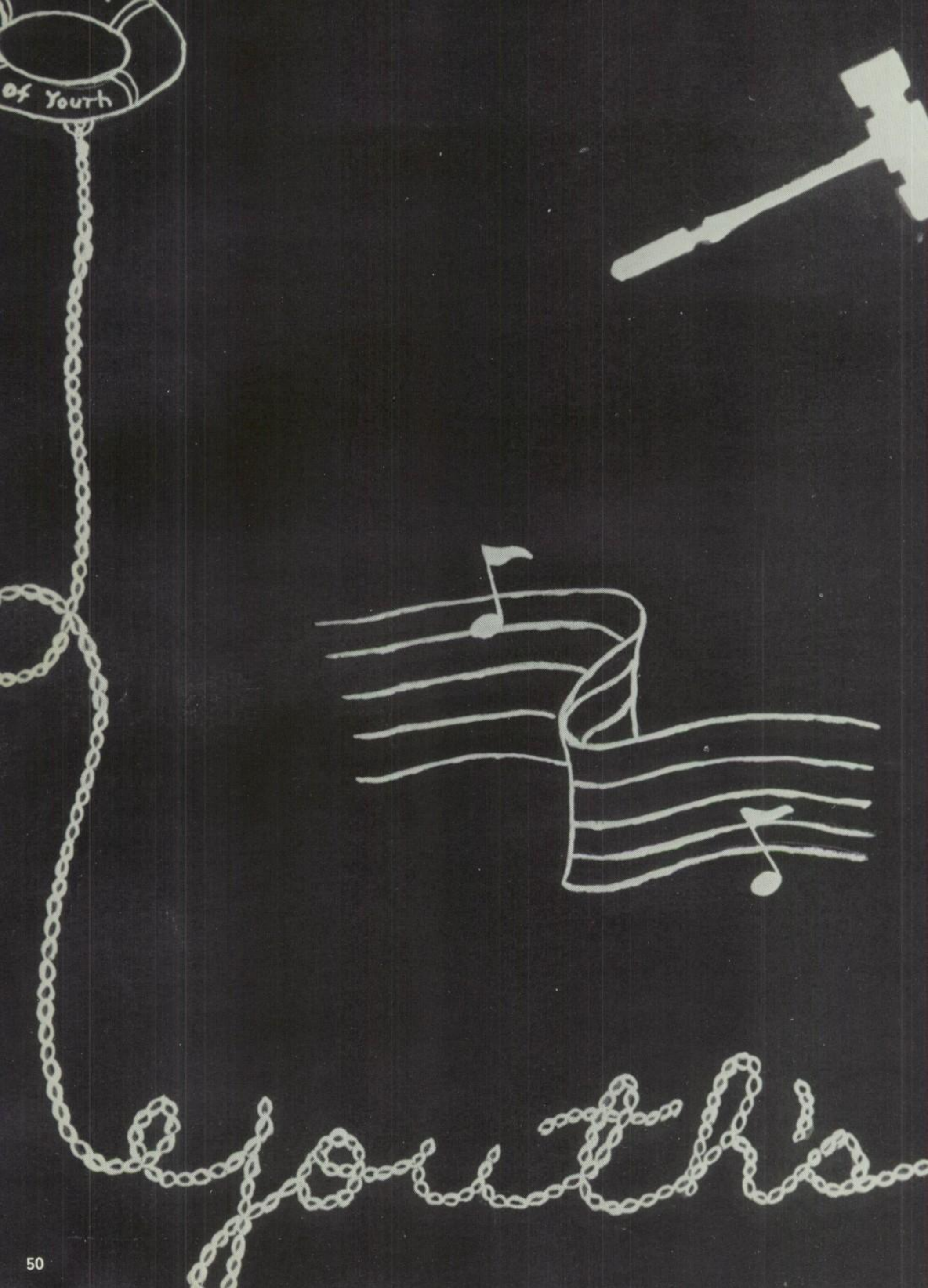
Each individual has his own separate memories, but certain ones are shared by all. A senior year contains myriads of memories - some sad - most happy. Memories are made of school life, traditions, and special events. They are poignant and rich with sentimentality.

Memories are meaningful - memories are cherished.

Painting the "A" is the first of many memories of an AHS Senior. Resting from the task of directing the Freshmen are Ellen Cleveland, Carla Winters, and Pat Ward.



AHS is steeped with meaningful traditions. One of the most impressive of these is the Rose ceremony. Outgoing Senior Judy Franks and incoming Senior Tomas Valenzuela exchange roses at last spring's rite.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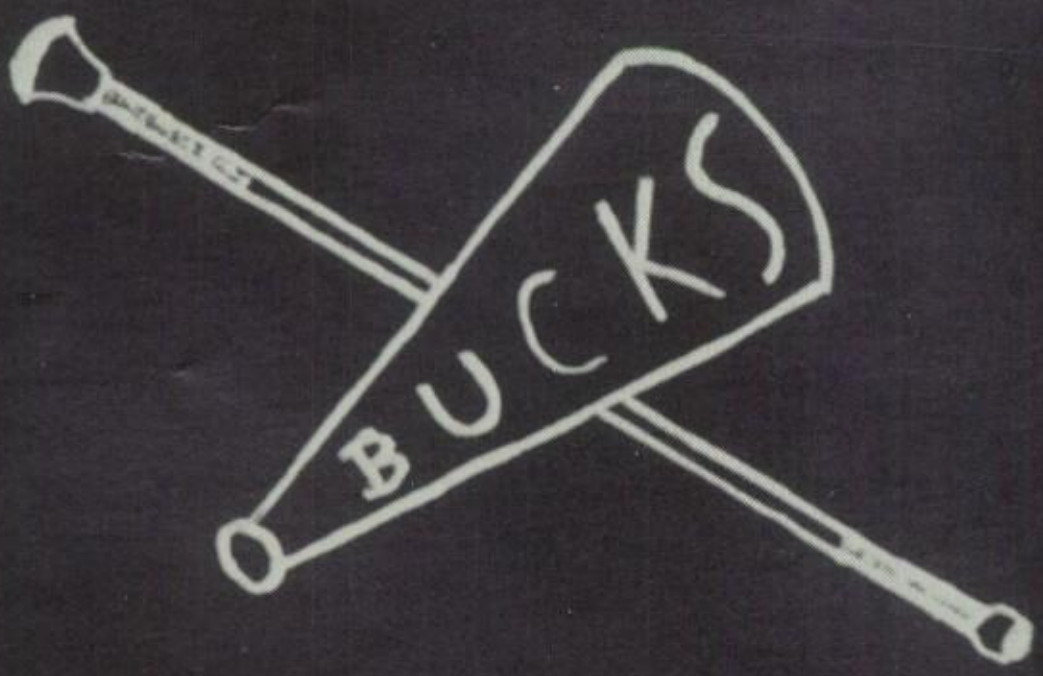


Extra Effort

Military Forms Pattern

Buck Band members include: BOTTOM ROW: Sissy Holman, Sara Lines, Jacobina Skinner, Esther Wright. SECOND ROW: Karen Brown, Rosie Melgoza, Amalia Flores, Shirley Gibbs, Dora Matthews, Cynthia Neu. THIRD ROW: Barbara Blanton, Jeanne McCollister, Emily Miller, Regina DeVoll, Billy Rodriguez, Elaine Babcock, Ronnie Crone. STANDING: Berry Ponton and Alfredo Dominguez.

Trio, countermarch, parade - are familiar sights and sounds in the Fall; overture, key signature, and sight reading in the Spring. The Alpine Buck Band entertains sport fans during the first semester and culture fans in the spring.

This year, just as the other two years of Mr. Banks's leadership, Alpiners were thrilled, first by strictly military-type marching, then later by swinging jazz along with the usual concert music. The band did not compete in marching contest this year because of the conflict with the Bi-district football game, but began early to perfect its playing contest selections.

Leo Garcia, President, capably directs the moneymaking activities. Other executives are Ronnie Hunter, Vice-President and Ellen Cleveland, Sec.-Treasurer. Davelyn McGill is the Band Sweetheart.

marching routines.

BOTTOM ROW: Jeanette Kelch, Ann Anderson, Ellen Cleveland. SECOND ROW: Debbie Boysen, Georgia Oates, Robin Sohl, Mary Bell Lockhart, Davelyn McGill. THIRD ROW: Leo Garcia, Rochelle Sohl, Victor Gonzales, Joe Valenzuela, Pat LaMasters, Elizabeth Morrow, Margaret Jo Rains. LAST ROW: Ronnie Hunter, Palmer Coats, Joe Devenport, Jose Tarango.

Street parades are good practice, as well as strenuous endurance tests.

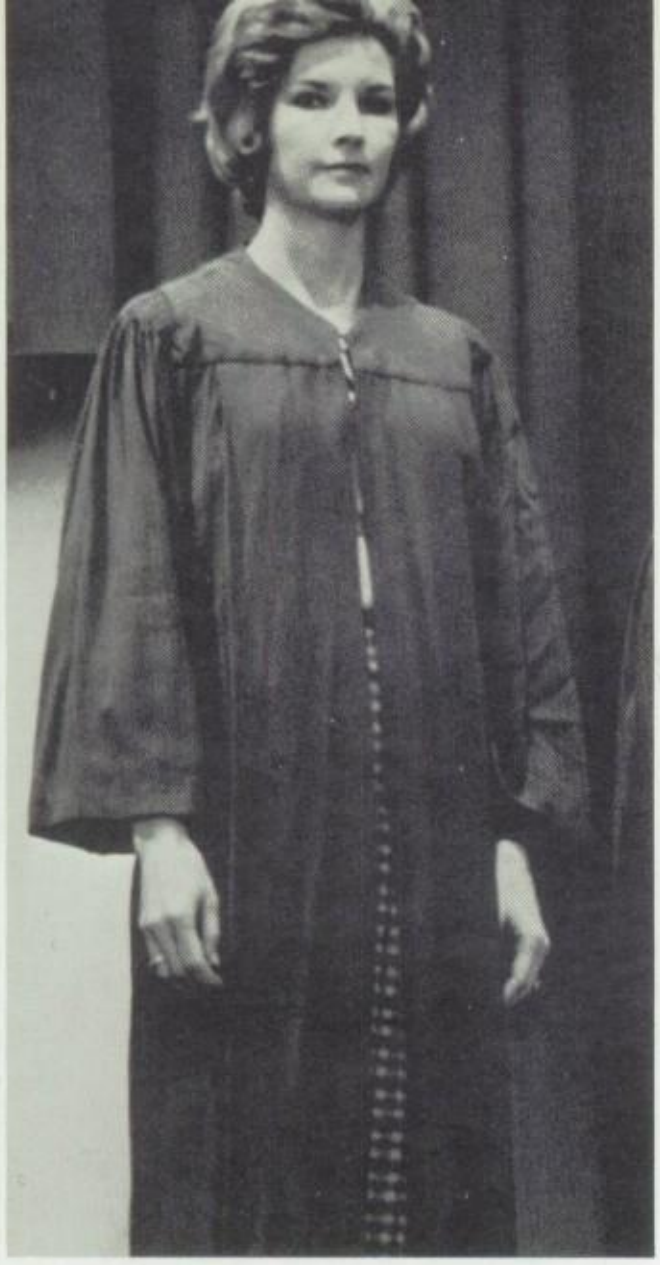
Capable leadership guides band.

Band twirlers Palmer Coats, Mary Bell Lockhart, Debbie Boysen, Rochelle Sohl, Elaine Babcock, and Jacobina Skinner not only display their twirling talents, but also lead the Band in its intricate maneuvers.

A shrill whistle and a shiny baton are the implements which denote Esther Wright's position as Drum Major.

Mr. James Banks, a Stephen F. Austin graduate, and an avid Aggie, directed the AHS Band for the third year. Mr. Banks is a strict, exacting director, but a jolly, likeable person.

Choir stimulates cultural interest.



Diligent practice enabled the AHS Choir to perform at downtown functions and school assemblies. For the first time in many years, AHS will have a musical group to represent it in District competition.

Mrs. Hardegree piloted the choir in its beginning year. Her competent leadership should provide an excellent nucleus for next year's group.

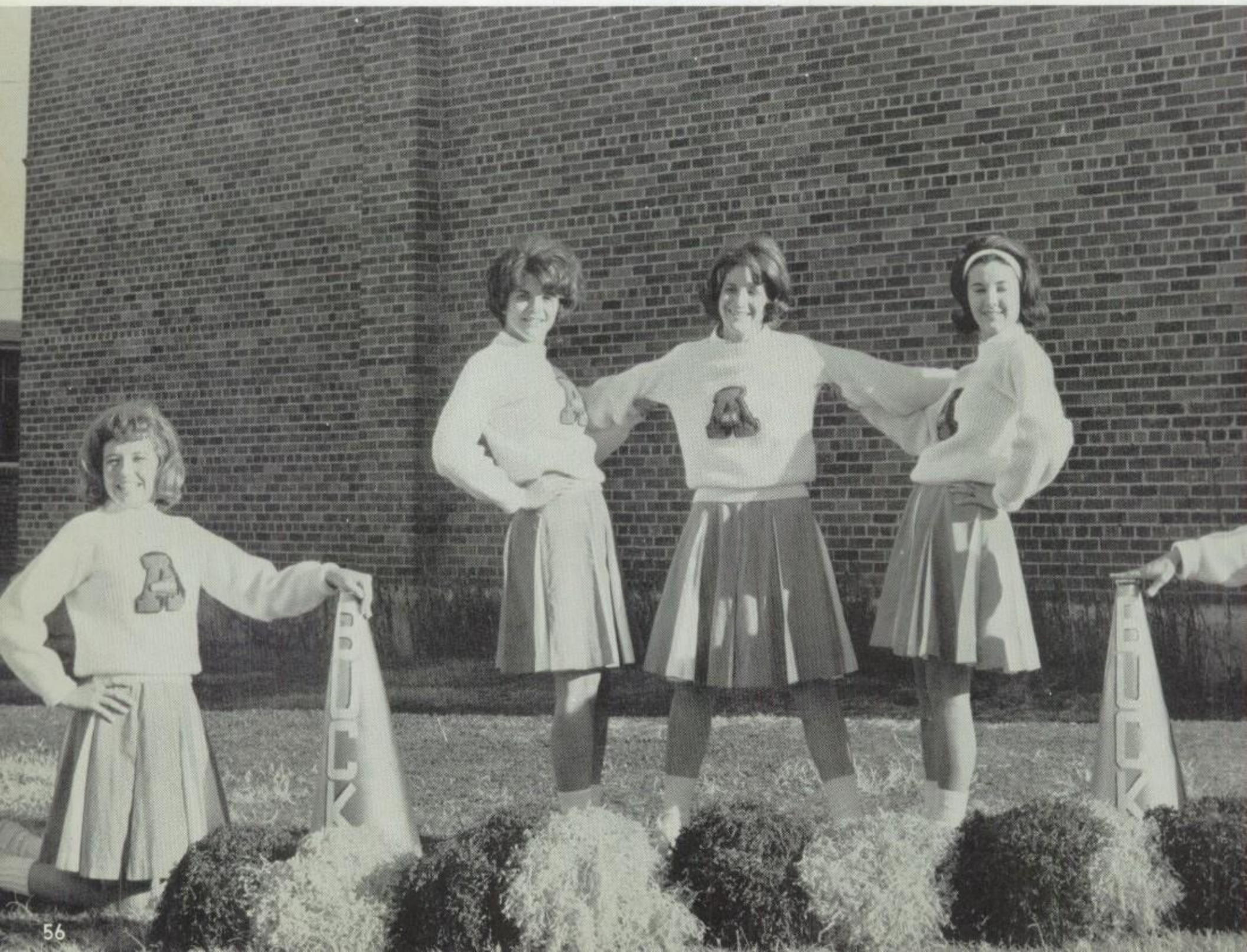
Members of this year's choir are: BACK ROW: Lee Roberts, George Cooley, Jim Roark, Harrell Winter, Raymond Molinar, Bill Boreing, Doug Connor, Jose Tarango. THIRD ROW: Dora Alice Matthews, Janet Mills, Alonzo Ramos, Robert Graham, Pat LeMasters, Bryan LaBeff, Richard Young, Verna Roark, Connie Thomas, Peggy Vincent. SECOND ROW: Kay Boling, Delia Rodriguez, Unalee Holman, Rory Coggins, Karen Yakubanski, Carla Winters, Patricia Ward, Emily Miller. FIRST ROW: Melly Valenzuela, Carmen Cobos, Robin Sohl, Rosie Melgoza, Patsy Rojo, Diana Valero, Shirley Gibbs.

Loyal pep squad members bolster Buck Spirit.

Fervor and forceful lungs fortify A.H.S. Pep Squad

Everyone likes to cheer a winning team on to victory. The contagious spirit spread widely throughout the girls of A.H.S., and the membership of the Pep Squad rose to a record number. The interest and enthusiasm of the club reflected the vivacity of Pep Squad sponsor, Mrs. Lynn. Members sold spirit ribbons, made posters, but above all, used their lungs to the utmost capacity. Salvador Hernandez, a

Cheerleaders, elected by the student body last spring, are Barbara Blanton, Patricia Ward, Julie Forchheimer, Lee Shortt, Socorro Cavazos.



White blouses, gold skirts, and precision drills reflected the "new look" and diligent work of the pep squad.

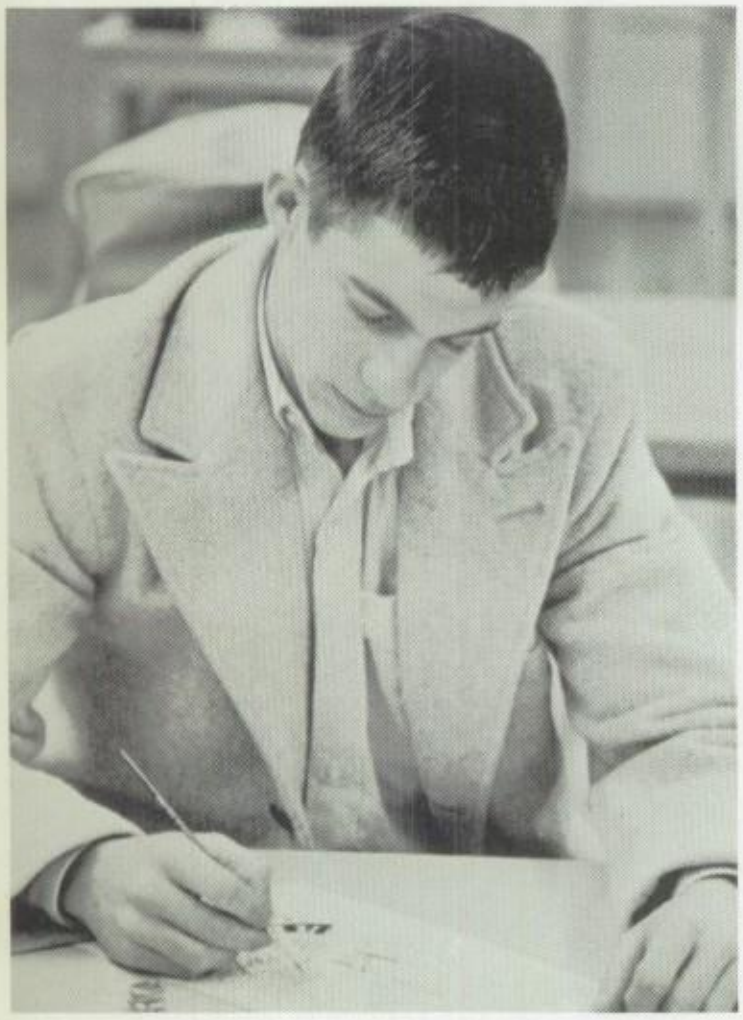
Senior, was elected Pep Squad Beau.

This year the pep squad chose as their officers: Susie Payne, Pres.; Maria Chavez, Vice Pres.; Sylvia Cobos, Sec.; Marsha Mills, Treasurer; Alicia Rodriguez, Sgt. at Arms; Olivia Ramos, Reporter.

Alpine fans resound hurrahs of animated cheerleaders.

15 write, edit, distribute AHS

Informality was the keynote last summer when EL OCOTILLO was in the planning stages. Many events have transpired since that time, and Editor Julie Forchheimer, Asst. Editors Karen Brown and Rochelle Sohl have tried to include them all in their best seller.



Robert Graham is responsible for the outstanding artwork in this issue of EL OCOTILLO.

Selling ads, selling subscriptions, collecting and accounting for money, and typing have been the contributions of Palmer Coats, Bus. Mgr., Ann Anderson, Asst. Bus. Mgr., and Davelyn McGill, Production Manager.

Best Sellers - El Ocotillo and El Toro.

A thought - a vision - a desire - an outline - a page of words - a spread of pictures - all these contribute to the common goal - an outstanding yearbook - a best seller.

During the five years of Mrs. Boysen's sponsorship, the staff has strived constantly to improve. In 1964 the book received a 2nd place from the Columbia Press Association and a 1st from the West Texas High School Press Association.

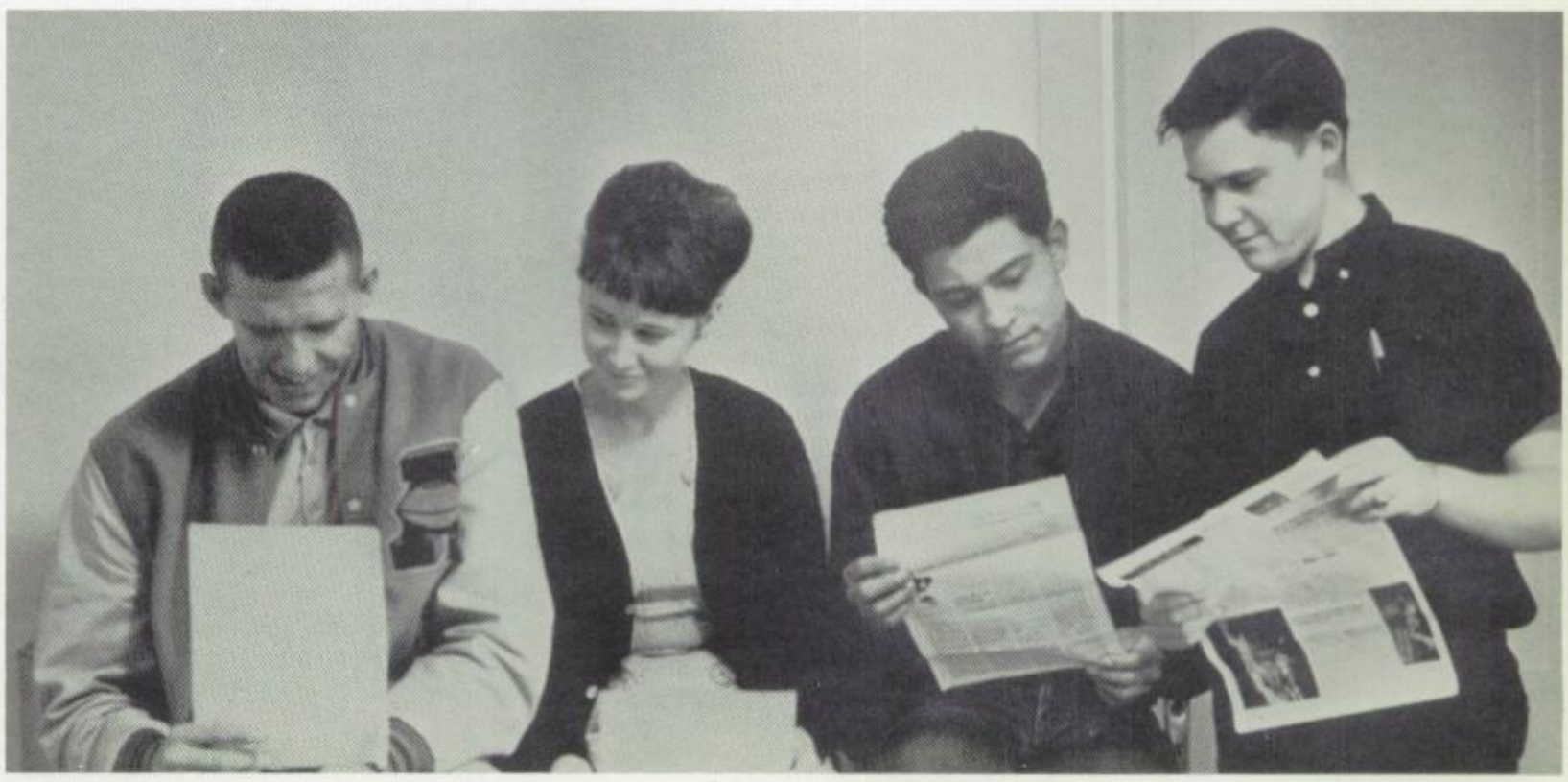
The added help of materials gained by membership in the NS Yearbook Association has stimulated the ideas being formulated by the editors.

Although lack of funds reduced El Toro to a series of dittoed sheets, the quality of writing, general and editorial, has not been marred in any way. Mrs. Fleta Sutton sponsors the paper, and her broad experience is the basis of El Toro's excellent journalistic qualities.

The newspaper not only reported to the student all major events of the school, but also presented several unusual and interesting special features.

The Christmas issue contained "Letters to Santa" from students and teachers which were quite entertaining. Also, several selections written by senior English students in Chaucer's style about their contemporaries, not only exhibited creative talent, but also were rich with humor.

Emily Miller, Mg. Editor and Editors Sue Bradford and Ellen Cleveland plan a layout for the next issue of EL TORO.



Nancy Benge, Art Editor; Bill Boreing, Sports Editor; Alberto Moreno, Exchange Editor; Allan Newsom, Reporter; and Mary Kathern Sohl, Bus. Mgr; look over copies of back numbers of EL TORO.

Interscholastic League events offer wide range of

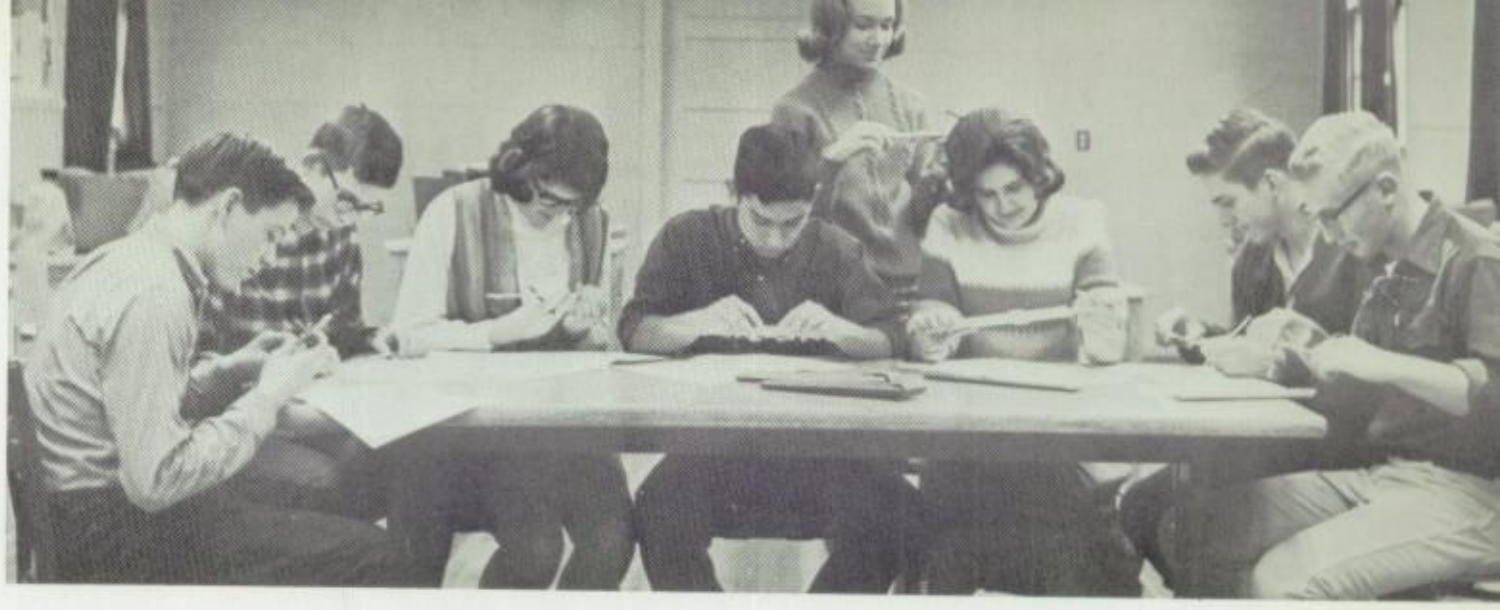
AHS has boasted several state winners in Debate, and these hopefuls are making every effort to carry on the winning tradition. Margaret Jo Rains, Esther Wright, Karen Brown, Dora Matthews, Berry Ponton, Georgie Oates, Andy Gray, and Pat LeMasters listen as Ellen Cleveland debates the affirmative of this year's topic: "Resolved that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization."

For the past eighteen years, AHS students have emerged victorious in District UIL competition. AHS students enter all phases of competition. Representing AHS this year in the Science event will be Rochelle Sohl, Jerry Hudgins, and Tomas Valenzuela. Shorthand and Typing teams will be determined in the near future.

Palmer Coats, Georgie Oates, Emily Miller, Jeanette Kelch, Margaret Jo Rains, and Marsha Mills

Georgie Oates, Jacobina Skinner, Carol Ann Nelon, and Jeanette Kelch polish their spelling ability in order to duplicate AHS's last year's win in this event.

Activities



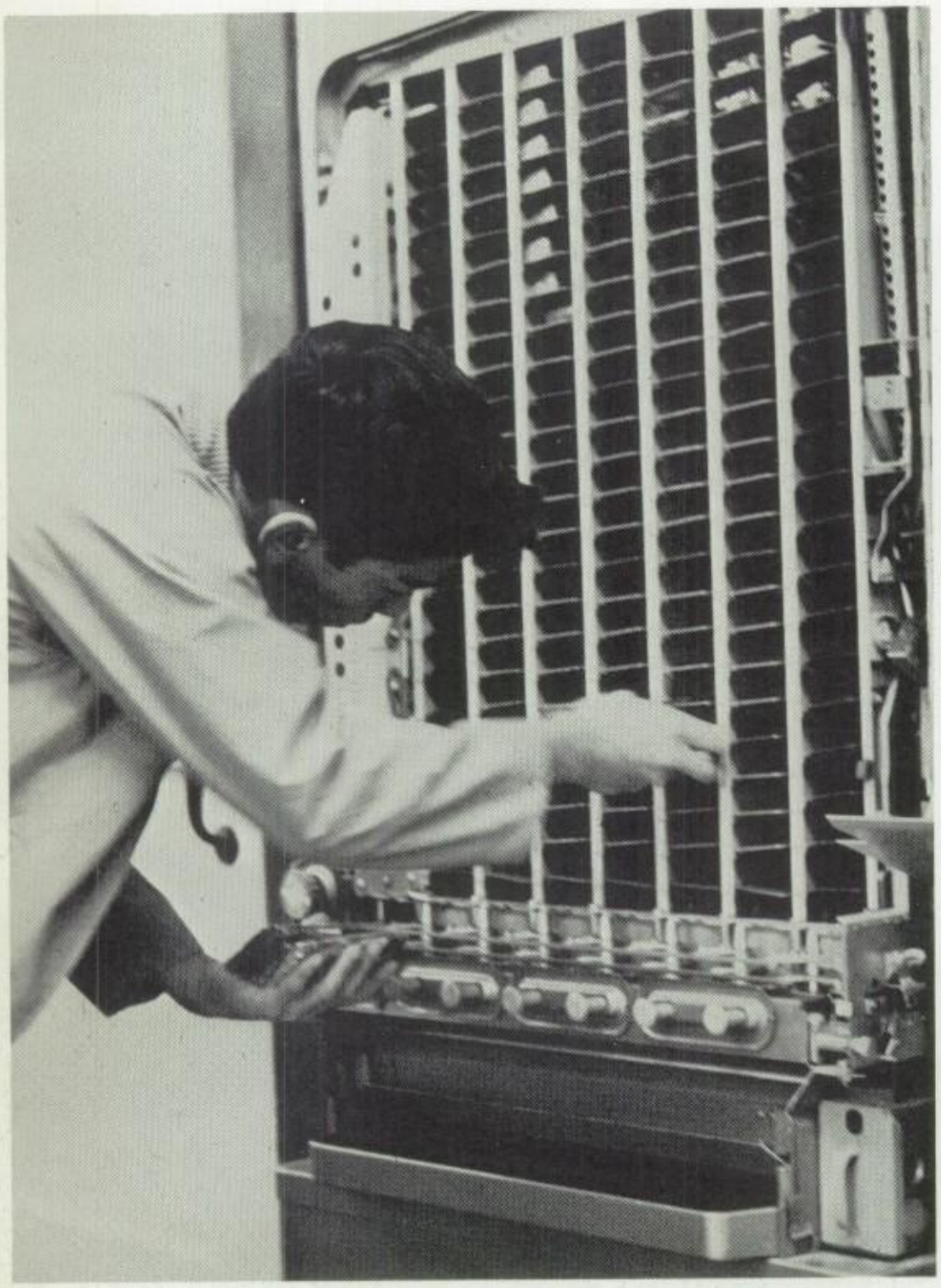
Slide-rule manipulation is a skill which requires much practice. Taking Slide Rule tests are Andy Gray, Pat LeMasters, Caroline Matthews, Tomas Valenzuela, Davelyn McGill, Dora Matthews, Tim Eichholtz, and Frank Snow.

Mental arithmetic, or Number Sense, is the choice of League Events of Mike Stuckwish, Andy Gray, Bruce Sutton, and Jerry Hudgins. Miss Weyerts sponsors both math events.

read selections which they will use in Poetry Interpretation and Prose Reading competition.

Last year's State winner, Carla Winters, and Marsha Mills must be prepared to write on any topic for the Ready Writing event.

Service projects stimulat



Tomas Valenzuela, Senior Representative, gives free lunch-time to fill the candy machine, one of the Student Council's major money-making devices.

Student Council money-making projects for this year have included the sale of football programs at local games; candy machine sales; and a booth at the Hallowe'en Carnival. Service projects have seen council members preparing and delivering opening ceremonies at home games; holding student elections; making an AHS Victory flag; compiling a history of the school year to be placed in the library; clean ing trophy cases and trophies; purchasing a new trophy case; managing Hallowe'en Carnival; and writing cards and letters of sympathy and appreciation.

Student council officers are: Guy Woodruff, President; Doug Connor, Vice-President; Debbie Boysen, Secretary; and Pat Ward, Treasurer. Members from the four classes are comprised of the following: Seniors: Gary Cullison, Palmer Coats, Tomas Valenzuela; Juniors: Rochelle Sohl, Julie Forchheimer, Mario Valero; Sophomores: Janet Mills, Jacobina Skinner, Jeff Haynes; Freshmen: Zulema Molinar, Marsha Mills, Ted Gray.

Noon meetings find members eating sack lunches while discussing pending problems. Many new projects emanated from such meetings.

Each spring, new Student Council Officers and members are installed in an assembly attended by the student body

feeling of accomplishment.

Service to AHS is major objective of Student Council. Saturday afternoon finds most representatives in the halls of AHS, polishing the many trophies won by AHS.

President Guy Woodruff leads the student body of AHS in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, just prior to the raising of the AHS Victory flag.

Secretary Debbie Boysen and Treasurer Pat Ward make victory flag which will be flown as long as the Bucks are victorious.

Quill and Scroll members Davelyn McGill, Palmer Coats, Julie Forchheimer, Ellen Cleveland, Emily Miller, Rochelle Sohl, Sue Bradford, and Karen Brown scan a current journalists' report for ideas for their respective publications.

Quill and Scroll officers, Palmer Coats, Recorder; Davelyn McGill, President; and Ellen Cleveland, Vice-President pause after initiation ceremonies.

Excellence in journalistic endeavor earns membership in Quill and Scroll

Initiates were inducted in an impressive candlelight ceremony. During this induction, the true meaning and the standards of this honorary society were explained.

Members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs are honored with a social in the Spring to reward them for countless hours of toil. At this gathering, officers for the ensuing year are elected.

Dramatists review prospective plays for production.

To raise money and primarily for experience, the Drama Club voted to produce three one-act plays: a comedy, a tragedy, "Good-Bye to the Clown", and a mystery, "The Claw", to be directed by Superintendent Brock.

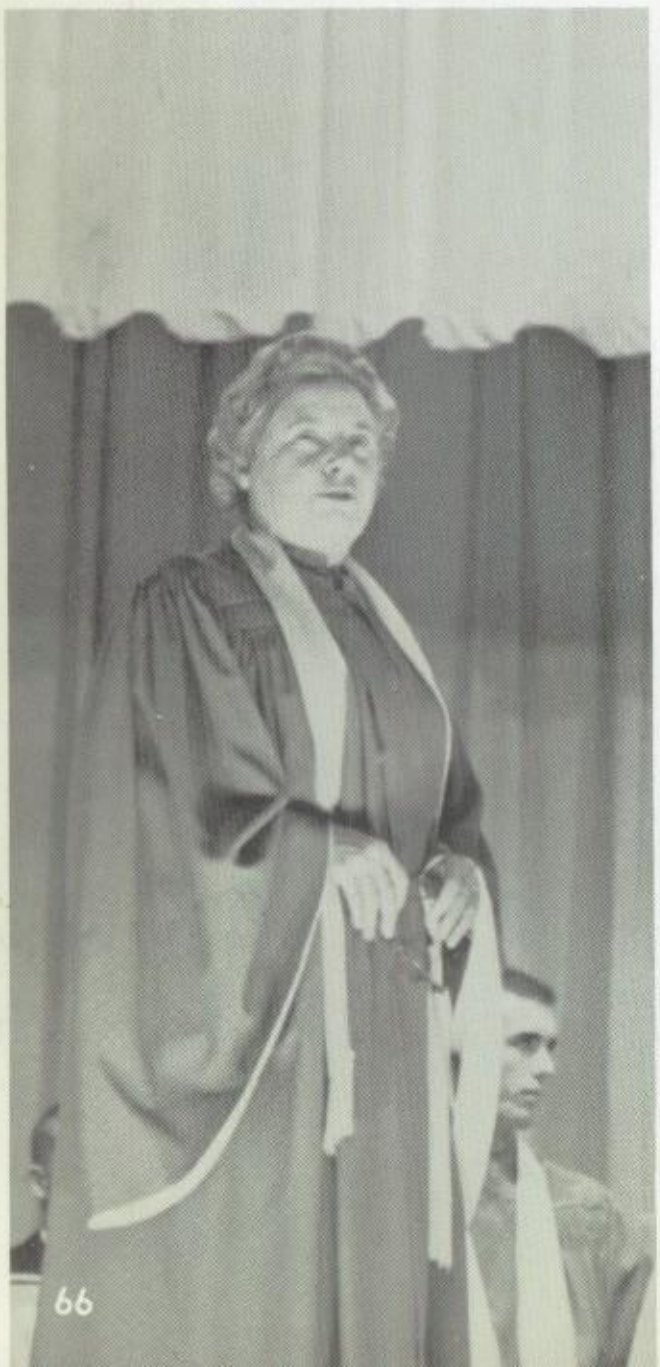
The club journeyed to Pecos to see a filming of a rehearsal of the play "Hamlet", and maintains a constant vigil for worthwhile productions that this group may attend.

Considering the pros and cons of different plays are Drama Club officers Larry Morrison, President; Berry Ponton, Vice-President; and Karen Brown, Secretary-Treasurer.

President Larry Morrison presents casting possibilities to Drama Club members: Guy Woodruff, Robin Sohl, Lee Shortt, Julie Forchheimer, Berry Ponton, Esther Wright, Karen Brown, Peggy Vincent, and Rochelle Sohl.

Old members Ellen Cleveland, John Sublett, Esteban Rodriquez, Bryan LaBeff and Tomas Valenzuela conduct service which adds twelve new members to N. H. S. Roster

National Honor Society



The National Honor Society encourages students not only to maintain high grades, but also to take the lead in all phases of school activities. Scholastically qualified students are screened by a committee of faculty members who consider each on the basis of character, leadership, and service to Alpine High School.

New members for the fall semester include Linda Bierschwale, Frank Snow, Olga Llanez, Karen Brown, Esther Wright, Rochelle Sohl, Jerry Hudgins, Cecilia Turner, Palmer Coats, Tommy Weston, Julie Forchheimer, and Berry Ponton.

Miss Weyerts, Sponsor, presents pins to new members.

accents achievement

Officers elected for this year are Ellen Cleveland, President; Esteban Rodriquez, Vice-President; Cecilia Turner, Secretary-Treasurer.

New members leave the stage after an impressive ceremony attended by the entire student body.

President Ellen Cleveland explains the meaning of the keystone torch, symbol of the N. H. S.

F.F.A. progresse

FFA members Larry Mills, Robert Sims, and Ricky Cowell decorate the float that FFA Sweetheart Karen Yakubanski will adorn in the Homecoming Parade.

With the FFA motto in mind, "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Learning to Live, Living to Serve," the Alpine Chapter under the guidance of Chris Kountz, has excelled in several fields. At the state contest, the Greenhand Qui Team was awarded a 2nd place. The Radio Team won a blue ribbon at the district meet, and another first place prize in Senior Farm Skills was bestowed upon other participants. The Chapter Conducting Team was judged third at the area convention. Teams for judging grass, wool, livestock, and range practice steadily for their contests to be held later in the year.

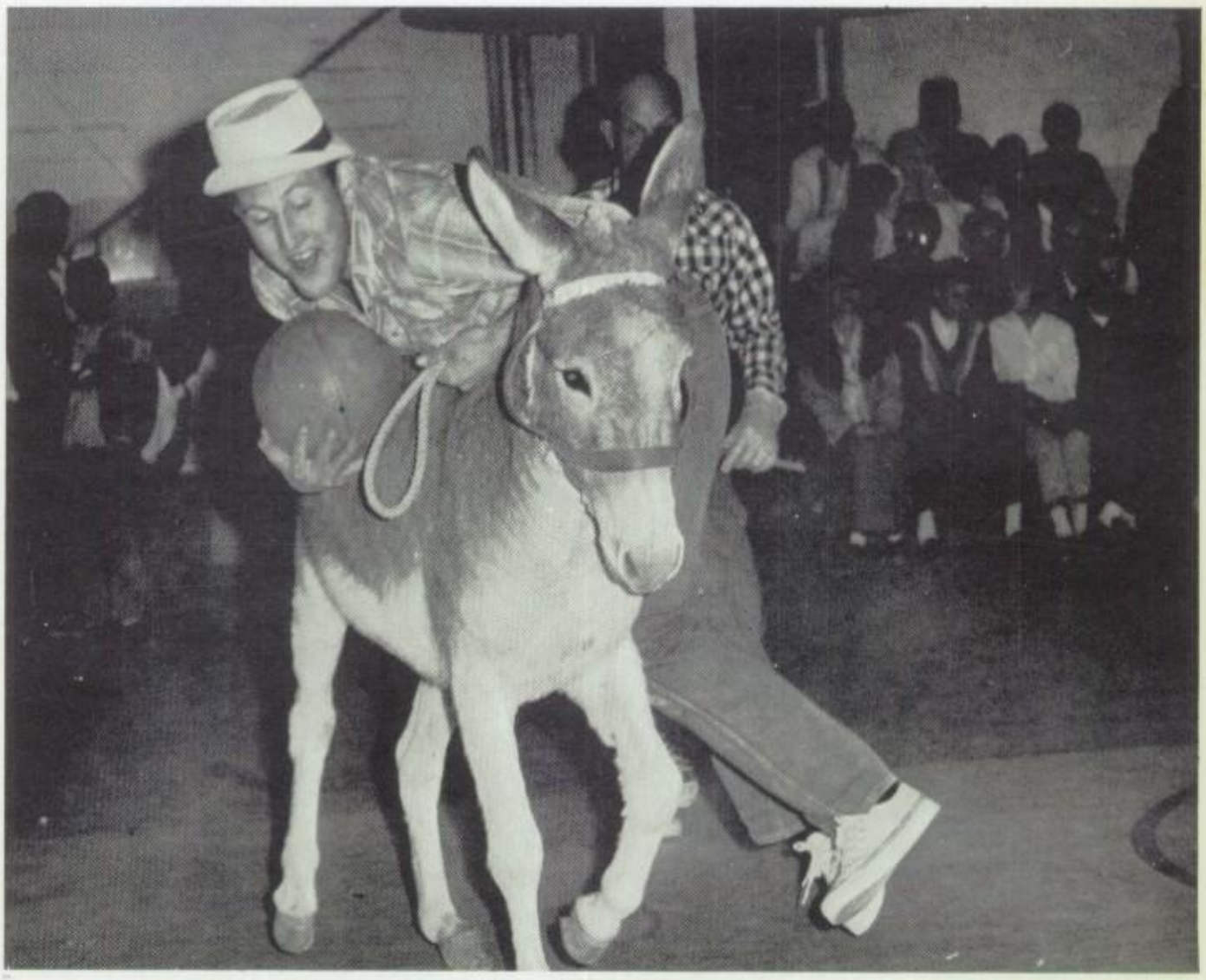
Future Farmers learn through experience the process of arc welding.

in farm skills

Profits from selling magazines and calendars, the donkey basketball game, and the "nickel-pitch" booth at the Hallowe'en Carnival proved to be quite advantageous to the chapter's treasury.

This year the chapter elected the following as officers: President, Rick Dawkins; Vice-President, Joe Chapman; Secretary, Robert Sims; Treasurer, Jake Brisbin; Reporter, Larry Mills; Sentinel, Don DaPron. Karen Yakubanski was chosen FFA Sweetheart.

After bathing his calf, Joey, Rick Dawkins grooms him.



For funds and fun, the FFA sponsored a donkey basketball game. Ricky Cowell endeavors to mount a frisky participant.

Variety of activities, practical prepare Homemakers

Many hours were spent by Davelyn McGill and Janet Mills on their garments for entrance in the "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest.

"Do AHS students eat breakfast?" This question was the basis for an interesting project which members of FHA undertook this year. A survey of the number of breakfast-eaters and non-breakfast eaters in AHS was made, and posters were placed around the school depicting the importance of eating a good breakfast.

Chances were sold at the Hallowe'en Carnival for a doll which the members outfitted with a wardrobe which won the approbation of every young miss. Another money-making project was selling dessert, salad, and meat cookbooks. With the money earned, the organization purchased a silver service set and two silver trays for the HE Department.

School Board members and their families enjoyed the annual banquet prepared and served by these future homemakers, under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Perryman.

FHA members entered the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest, and Sue Bradford and Lee Shortt qualified for the State contest.

Yea!

Each year the members nominate a number of senior boys who must meet the high standards of the club. One of these lucky students is selected to represent FHA as "Our Guy." A banquet honoring him is held in the Spring. This year Esteban Rodriguez was chosen as "Our Guy."

New members are greeted and "pinned" by President Socorro Cavazos.

experience,
of Tomorrow

FHA Officers are presented to the members. They are as follows: Davelyn McGill, Reporter; Concepcion Reyes, 1st Vice-President; Socorro Cavazos, President; Janet Mills, 2nd Vice-President; Sue Bradford, Treasurer; and Sylvia Cobos, Secretary.

New FHA members, Emily LaBeff, Peggy Vincent and Regina DeVoll practice one of their future occupations.

That an attractive table setting is a prerequisite to the mealtime atmosphere is learned and practiced by all Future Homemakers. Jodie Wylie and Sue McAlister are responsible for the creation of this lovely centerpiece.

FTA member

Future Teachers of America has been a very active organization in AHS this year. Their activities for the year began with twirp week. The girls played the boys' role by asking the boys out, and buying talking tickets in order to talk with the opposite sex. A dance climaxed the week's activities.

This organization was well represented in El Paso at the District Convention by Ellen Cleveland and Rick Dawkins, Mr. and Miss F. T. A.

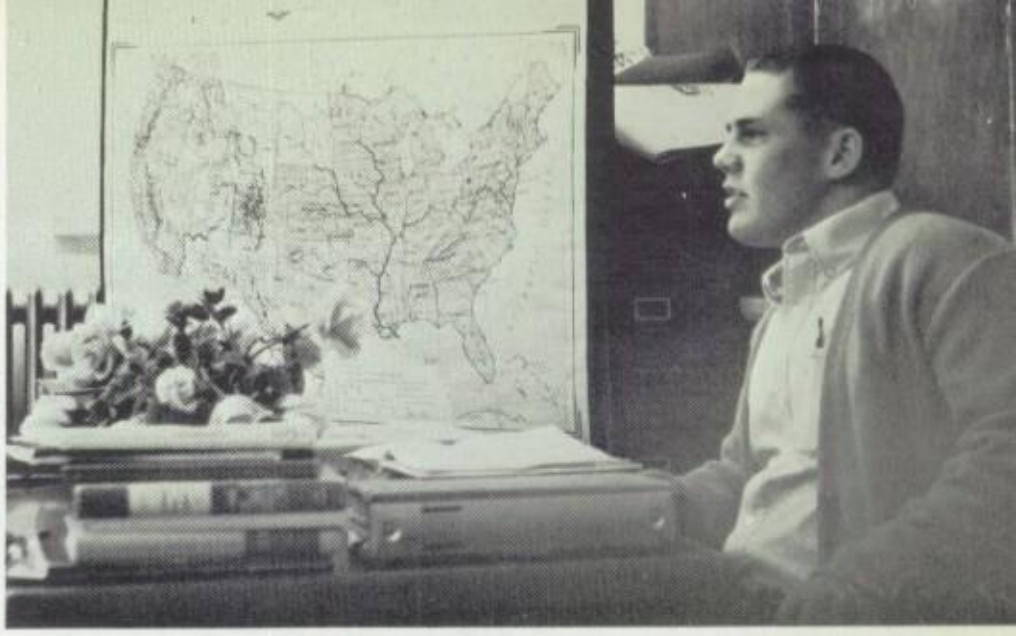
AHS halls provided a unique setting for the dance ending Twirp Week. King Jim Roark reigned over the dance. He received his honor for accumulating the most talking tickets. He chose Barbara Blanton to be queen.

Ellen Cleveland delivers her award-winning

active in many areas.

Plans were then made to attend the State Meet. Among other numerous activities throughout the year, the FTA sponsored the Christmas Door decoration contest and "Back-to-School" night.

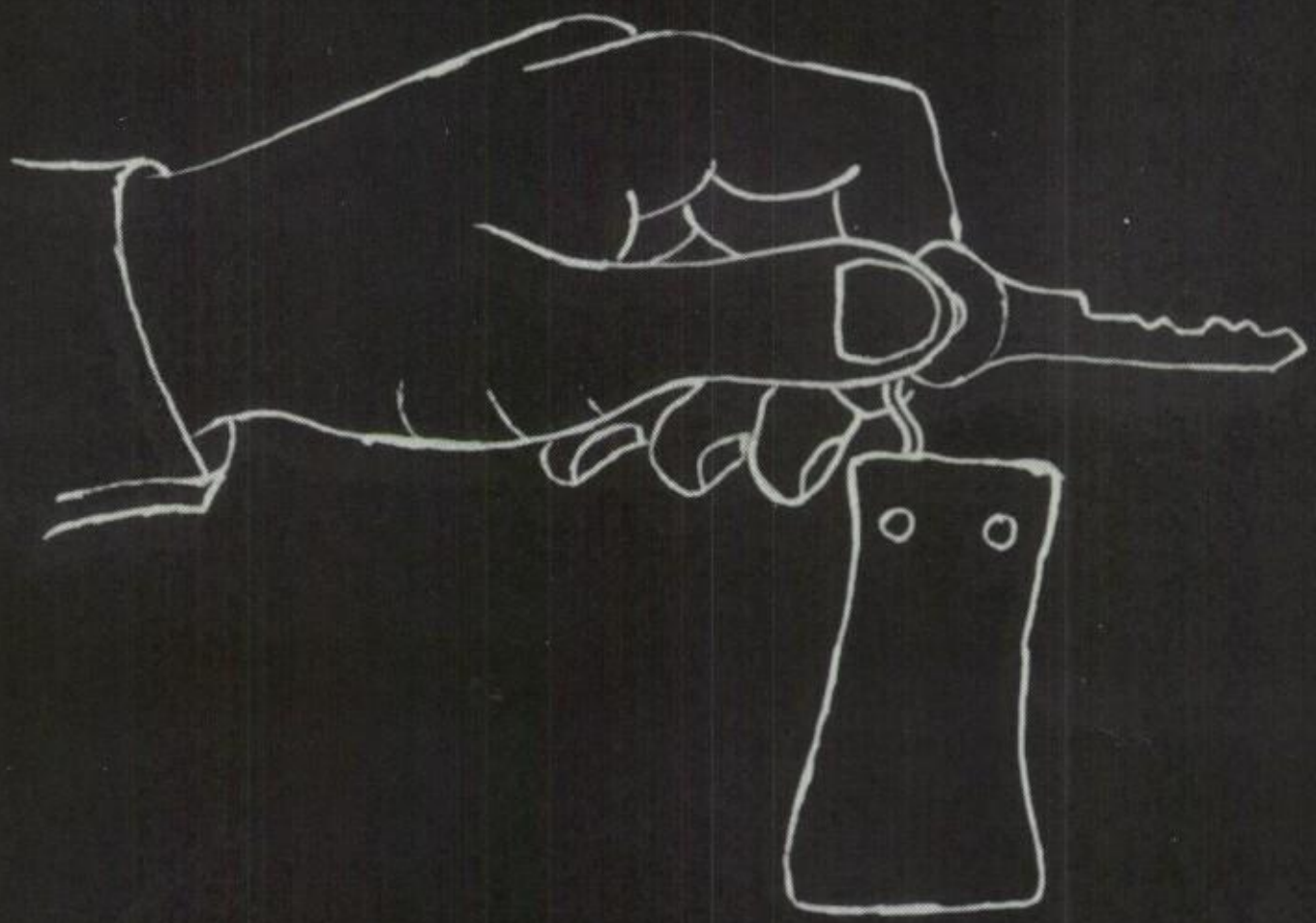
The success of these activities was accomplished due to the able leadership of Ann Anderson, President; Carol Ann Nelon, 1st Vice-President; Davelyn McGill, 2nd Vice-President; Sue Bradford, Secretary; and Ellen Cleveland, Treasurer.



Tommy Weston gets early teaching experience by taking over Mrs. Williams's American History class.

speech which won her the title of "Miss FTA."

Ann Anderson, President of this organization, assists Ronnie Crone at the refreshment table at the Twirp Dance.



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Life in A.H.S.

El Ocotillo proudly presents . . .
Who's Who in Alpine High School

For the past four years, El Ocotillo, through its "Who's Who" section, has attempted to recognize those students who achieve academic excellence.

This year the section has been expanded to include every course in Alpine High School, thus making it possible for other deserving students to be rewarded.

Students receiving recognition are selected by the faculty who consider not only academic proficiency, but also classroom participation, attitude, citizenship, and leadership, in making nominations.

Excelling in Band and Choir are Ronnie Hunter and Peggy Vincent. Ronnie, a senior, has played bass horn for four years in the Buck Band, and Peggy serves as choir accompanist, as well as singing alto in AHS's girls' sextet.

Top-notch Physics student, Rochelle Sohl, explains the principle of the Wheatstone Bridge method of measuring resistance to AHS's other science nominees. They are Liz Santos, General Science; Debbie Boysen, Biology; and Linda Bierschwale, Chemistry.

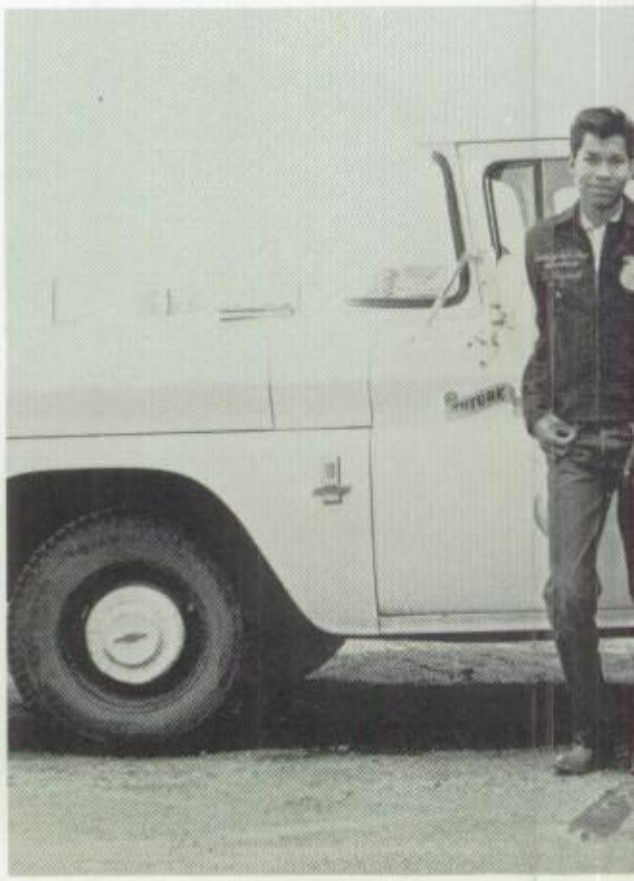
Since accelerated English requires considerable outside reading, outstanding students in this field spend considerable time browsing in the library. Comparing notes are Marsha Mills (Eng. I); Cecilia Hollis (Eng. III); Palmer Coats, (Eng. IV); and Margaret Jo Rains, (Eng. II).

Honorees include 14 Seniors, 16 Juniors, 5 Soph

Amelia Rodriguez and Elijio Leyva take pride in AHS's Athletic trophies. As AHS's best in Physical Education, they have had a part in earning these awards.

Sandra Eichholtz, Pat Ward and Arturo Chavez have been selected as most outstanding in Business Education: Sandra for Typing; Pat for Shorthand, and Arturo for Bookkeeping.

Tomas Valenzuela, tops in Adv. Math, illustrates his win ning slide-rule technique for Jeanette Kelch (Alg. II); Jerry



Top VA students, Guadalupe de la Rosa (VA I); Robert Sims (VA II); and Larry Mills (VA III) were caug

and 9 Freshmen.

Hudgins (Plane Geometry); El-
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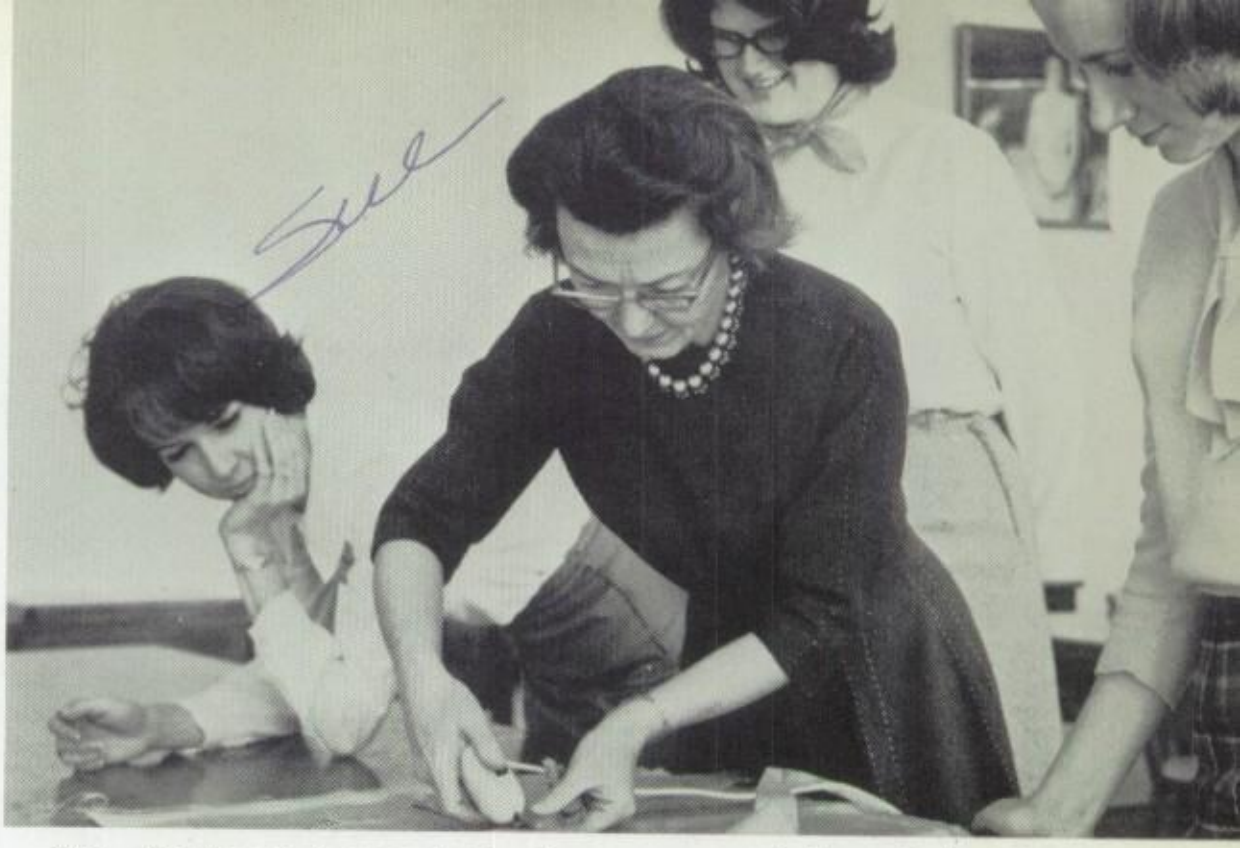
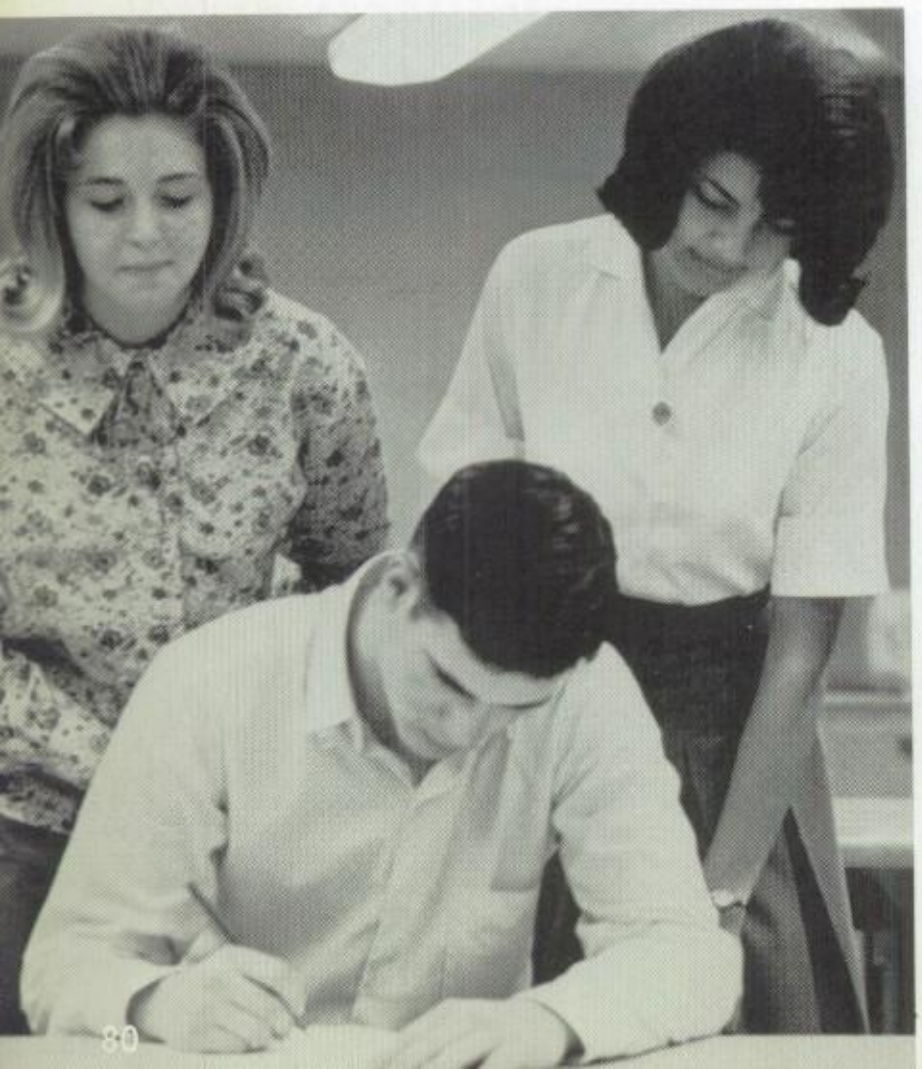


Mrs. Perryman demonstrates the maneuverability of electric scissors to AHS's ace homemakers. They are Sue Bradford (HE III); Caroline Matthews (HE I); and Davelyn McGill (HE II).

Rex Ivey, most skillful Driver's Ed student, and Lee Shortt, who is the Speech Department's choice, are interviewed by Ellen Cleveland, who has been chosen to represent the best in Journalism. Ellen was second-place State winner last year.

The whole globe provides a background for the studies in which these students have excelled: John Sublett, Texas History; Tommy Weston, American History; Bruno Cervantes, Civics; and Julie Forchheimer, World History.

Spanish III nominee, Bryan LaBeff, demonstrates his superb command of the language of Spanish I and II nominees, Corina White and Mary Bell Lockhart.



Completing senior activity lists are Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl, Shaw Skinner and Ellen Cleveland.

Queen Socorro and King Joe

Queen Socorro's Coronation sets a sparkling scene.

A night of "Moonlight Magic" was created by shields of fleur d'lis, pillars, and stars. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Queen Socorro by Superintendent Jack Brock. Queen Socorro reigned over the annual high school coronation. She was chosen by the entire student body from all qualified senior girls. Socorro chose Jo Valenzuela to be her King.

Also participating in the royal activities were elected Dukes and Duchesses from the grade schools, Duchesses and their escorts from the high school, various club beaus and sweethearts, and the campus favorites.

A grand march was the finale of the formal ceremony. Afterwards, refreshments were served, and the Believers played for the dancing pleasure of AHS students and their dates.

Well representing the Freshman class was charming Celia de la O, who chose Billy Ramirez to escort her.

Friendly Lea Skelton was elected by the sophomore class to represent them at the coronation. She selected Teddy Woodruff as her escort.

Queen Socorro, King Joe, and their court reign over the royal festivities.

Petite Linda Bierschwale was chosen by the Junior Class as their Duchess. Robert Burling was her chosen escort.

Princess Dora Castillo was the Senior class's choice. Dora's choice to be her escort was Bruno Cervantes.

BRYAN LaBEFF ELIDIA CHAVARRIA

Campus favorites are chosen by popular vote of the entire student body. Elijio Leyva, also elected as Campus Favorite, is not pictured. Every Student in AHS, who meet the qualifications set forth in the handbook, is eligible for this honor. Nominating elections provide a slate of nine girls and nine boys. From these nominees, three boys and three girls are elected.

JOE VALENZUELA

JULIE FORCHHEIMER

BARBARA BLANTON

RICK DAWKINS
Mr. F.T.A.

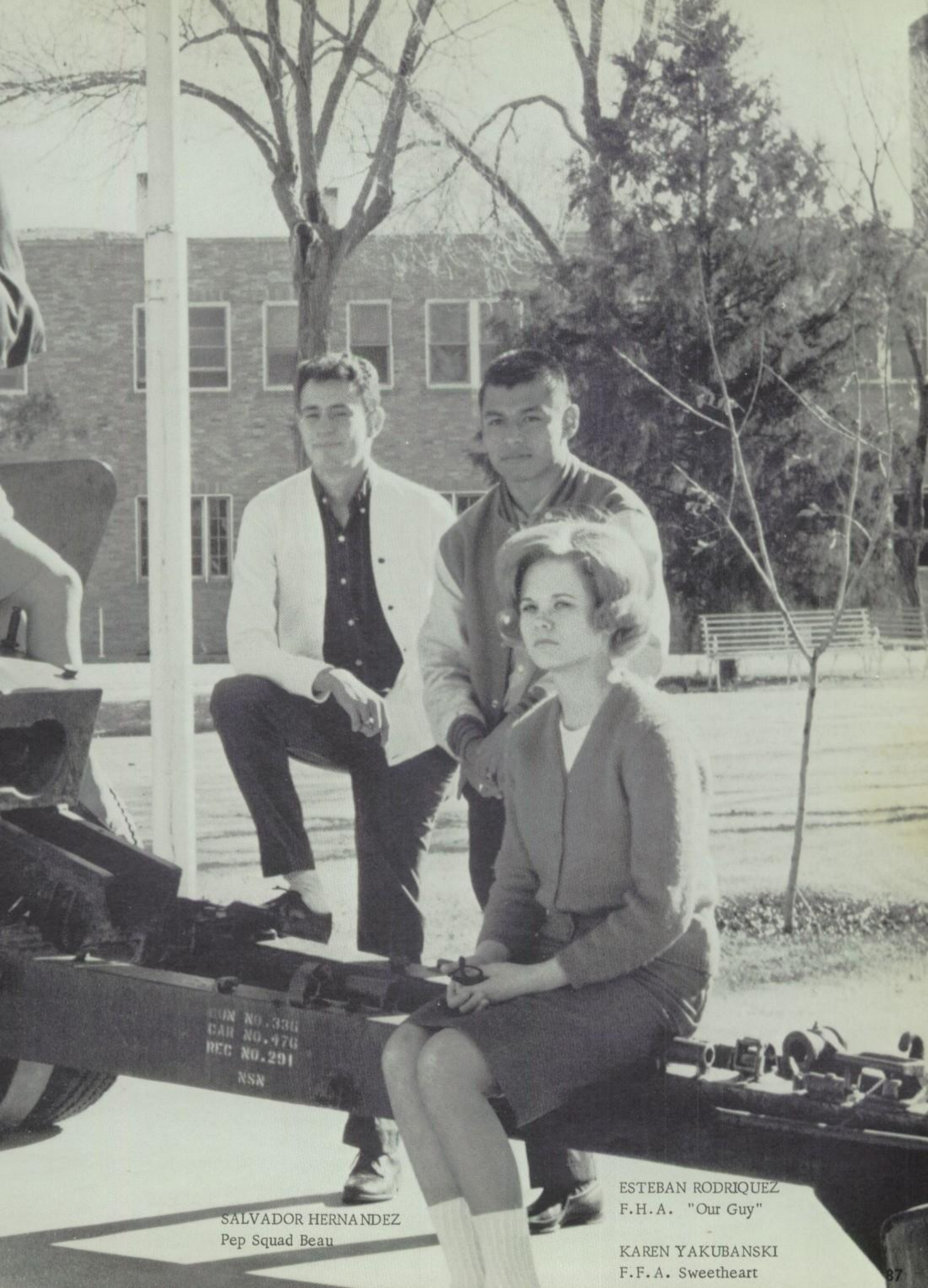
GUY WOODRUFF
Mr. Masker

ELLEN CLEVELAND
Miss F.T.A.

DAVELYN McGILL
Band Sweetheart

PALMER COATS
Football Sweetheart

PEGGY VINCENT
Miss Masker



SALVADOR HERNANDEZ
Pep Squad Beau

ESTEBAN RODRIQUEZ
F.H.A. "Our Guy"

KAREN YAKUBANSKI
F.F.A. Sweetheart

New Year begins with old traditions

An assortment of familiar activities fill the first days of the new school year. During the opening assembly, student council officers and representatives welcome members of the faculty and introduce them to the student body. The new principal, Mr. Winn, and Superintendent, Mr. Brock, indicate their pleasure to be serving as administrators in Alpine High School.

Later in the week, at the first grid contest of the season, the bright lights reflect the excitement of the spectators.

In the traditional manner, the Freshmen and newcomers stoically endure the arduous task of white-washing the "A", thus officially becoming Alpine High Schoolers.

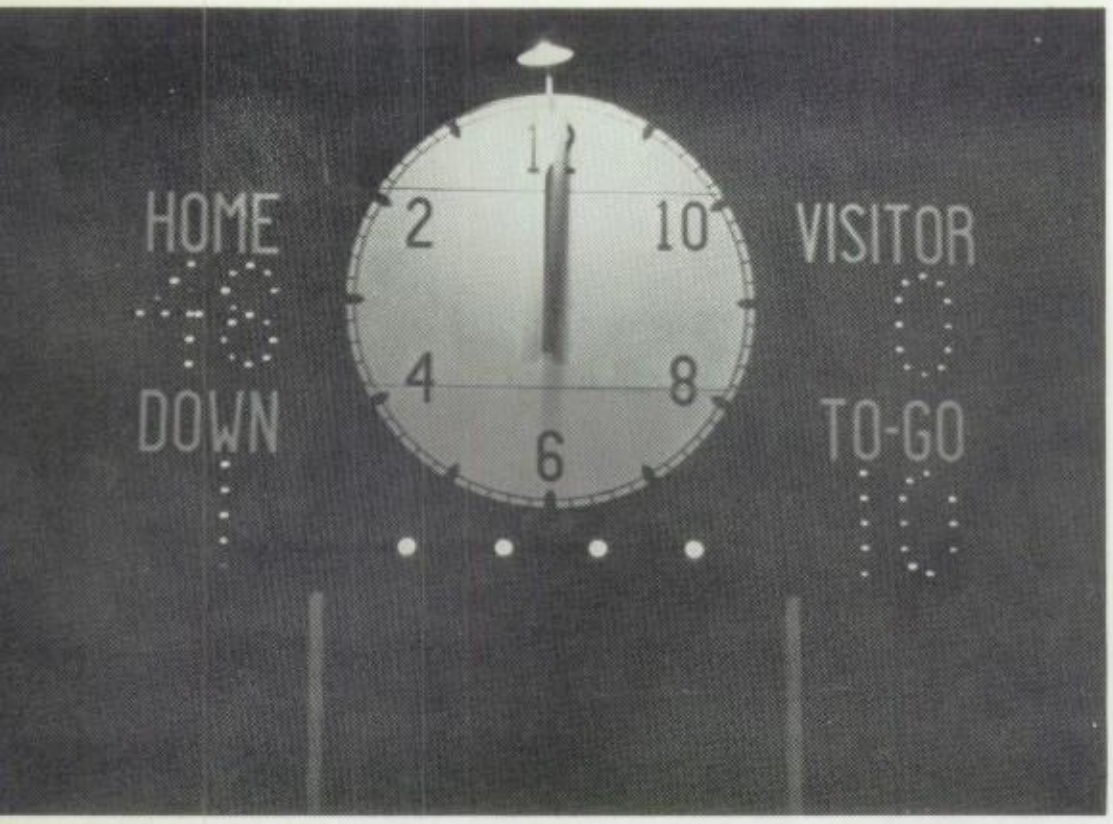
Before the climb up "A" mountain to refurbish AHS's symbol, freshmen are subjected to the initiatory procedure known as "Air Raid."

As the game is about to begin, the new cheerleaders and Buck Booster Club members await the emergence of the fighting Alpine Bucks.

Faculty members Banks, Boyd, Slover, and Sutton await introduction to the student body at opening assembly.

Student Council Treasurer Pat Ward "pins" new principal Clarence Winn with a boutonniere, thus welcoming him to Alpine High School.

Buck-Badger rivalry, Sweethearts

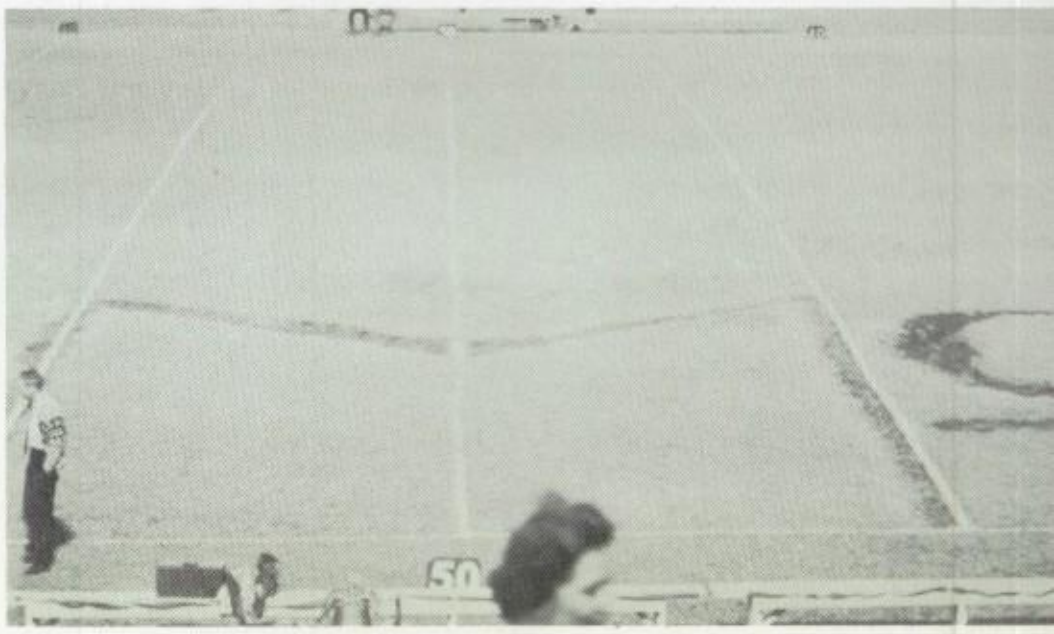


The outcome ot the battle is viewed joyfully by Alpine fans.

At a Friday outdoor pep rally, Coach Jim Leo exhorts the student body to show good sportsmanship even though this game is a grudge battle. He assures them that the Fighting Bucks will seek sportsmanlike revenge on the gridiron.

A pack of Badgers find John Sublett hard to fell as competitive spirit between these two teams is high. In spite of intense rivalry, relatively few penalties are assessed either team.

McCamey presents Alpine with an indelible remembrance on Wednesday night.



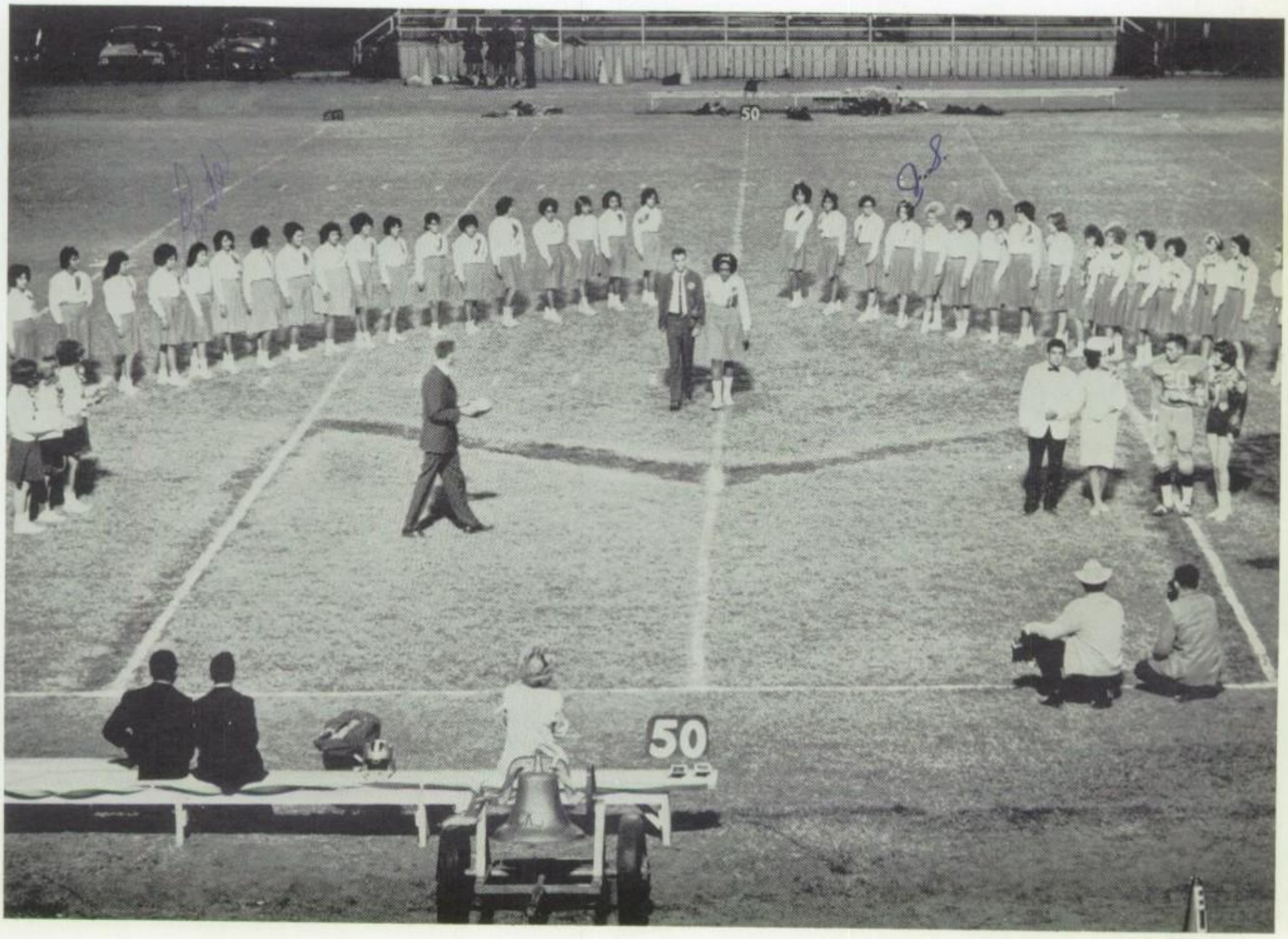
An evening of thrills and entertainment

The night of October 30, 1964 is a date for which Alpine fans have been waiting since football season of 1963. The Bucks suffered a 20-12 defeat at the hands of McCamey and they are anxious to taste the sweetness of revenge.

Although the Alpine-McCamey contest is not officially Homecoming, the Buck Band, Pep Club, Football team and student body favorites are honored at a special half-time performance. Socorro Cavazos, school queen; Davelyn McGill, Buck Band sweetheart; Salvador Hernandez, Pep Club Beau; and Palmer Coats, Football sweetheart are presented. Head Coach Joe Boyd, represented by Mrs. Boyd, is also honored by the presentation of a gold football from the team.

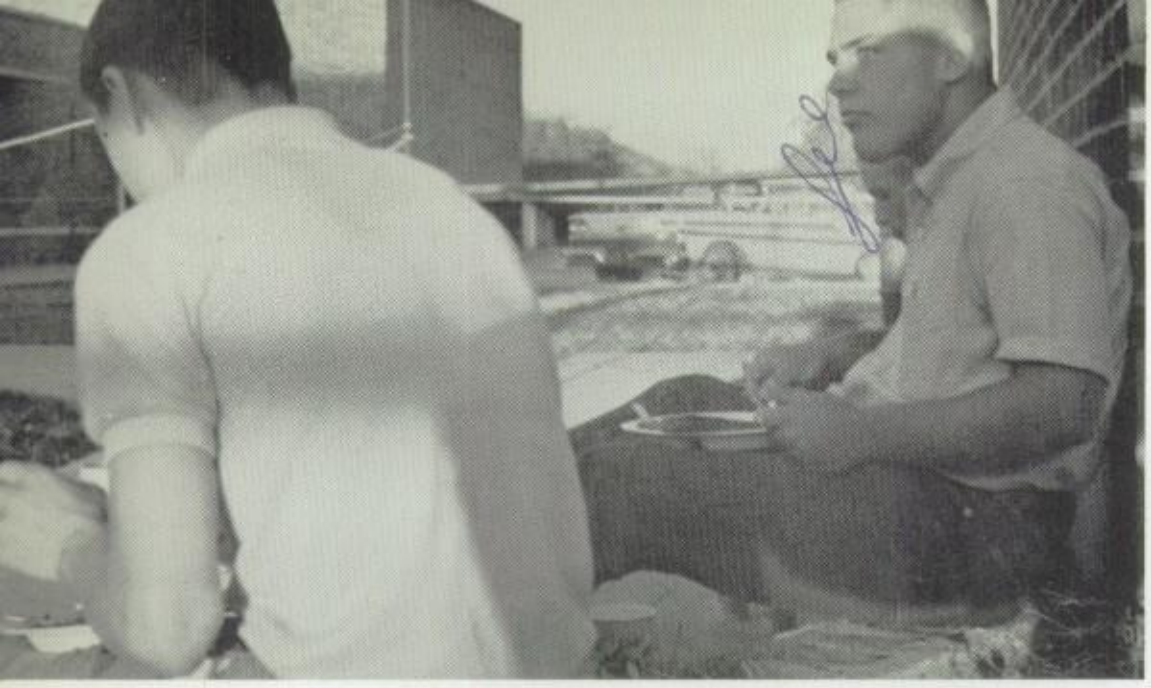
The Bucks' teamwork and skill on this occassion produces the usual result of their Friday night encounters--a smashing victory. The final score--Alpine 48, McCamey 0.

School personalities are presented at a special half-time performance.



Halloween Carnival

Alpine



Juniors Doug Connor and Tommy Weston take advantage of a lull in work shifts to enjoy the barbecue served by the Junior class.

Besides providing amusement for the whole community, the Hallowe'en Carnival reaped sizable gains for the clubs and classes that sponsor it each year. Bingo and the House of Horrors proved to be advantageous for the Seniors. Over $200.00 was netted for the Junior Class through their barbecue supper and marriage booth. Sophomores sponsored the Cake Walk, and the Freshman class added to its treasury with mouth-watering hamburgers.

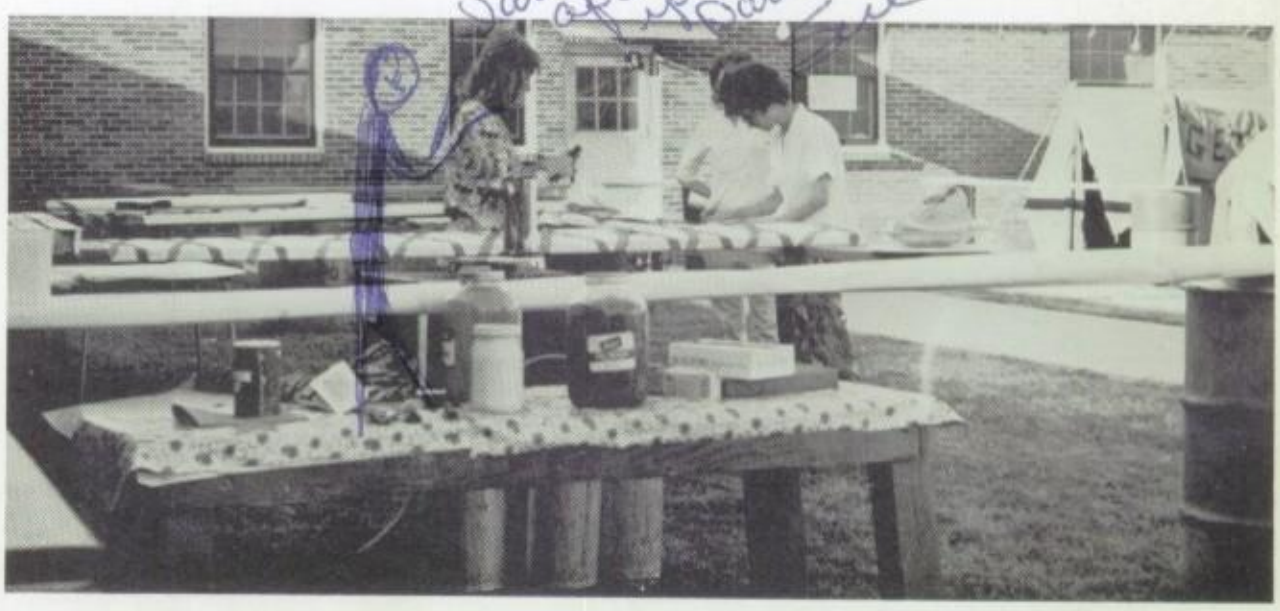
Between 4 p.m. and the carnival's opening at 7 p.m., AHS students were busily making last-minute preparations to booths.

offers fun for Revelers

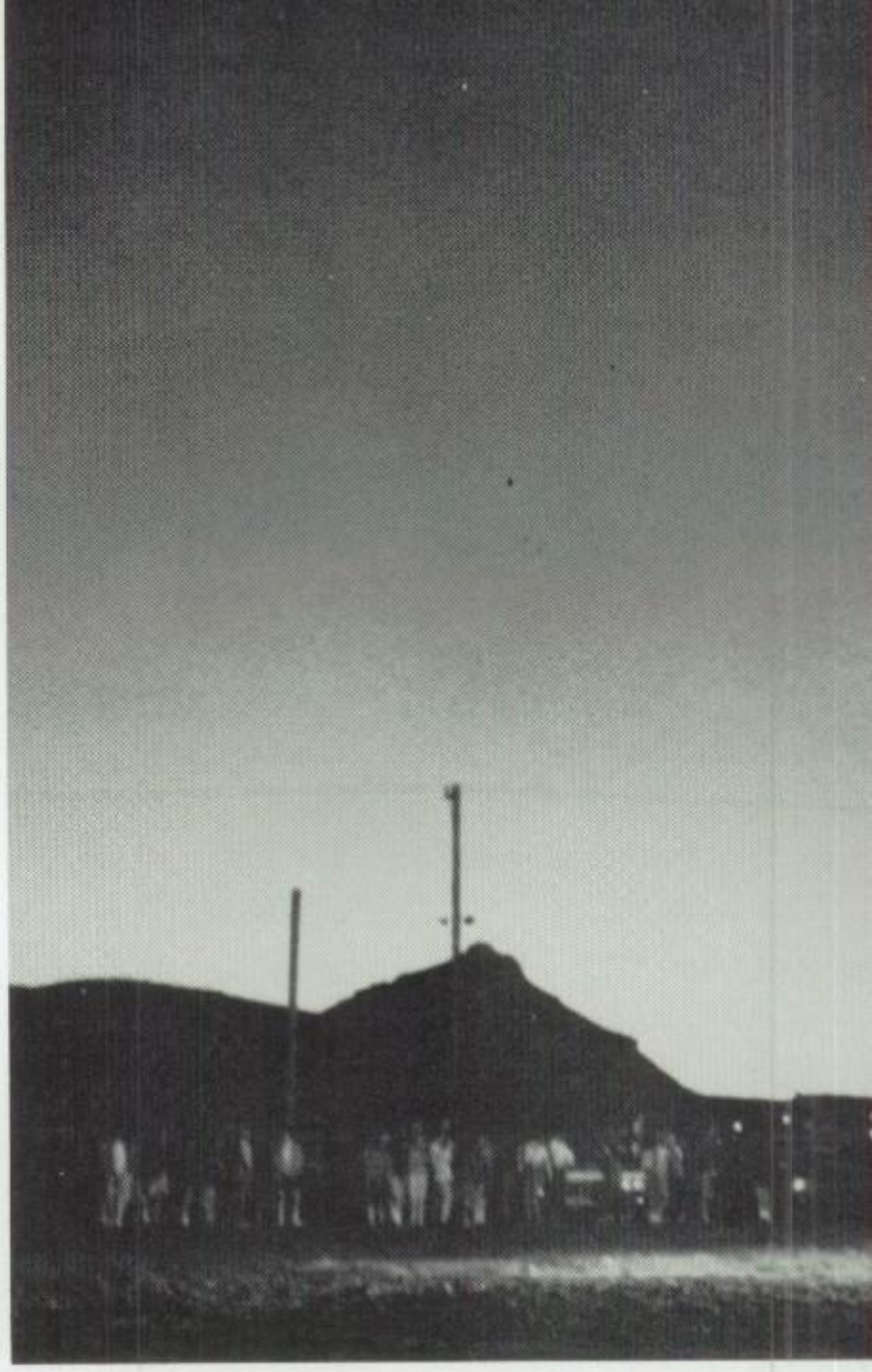
Clubs came in for their share of profit-taking. The Student Council raffled off a turkey and ham; the National Honor Society sold homemade candy; the FHA featured cold drinks; and the FTA's cake and pie booth was highly successful.

The Student Council, who organizes the carnival, did its usual efficient job to make the carnival a success this year.

Sophomore Lea Skelton hits the water, proving that the dunking stool built by the F.F.A. is mechanically perfect.

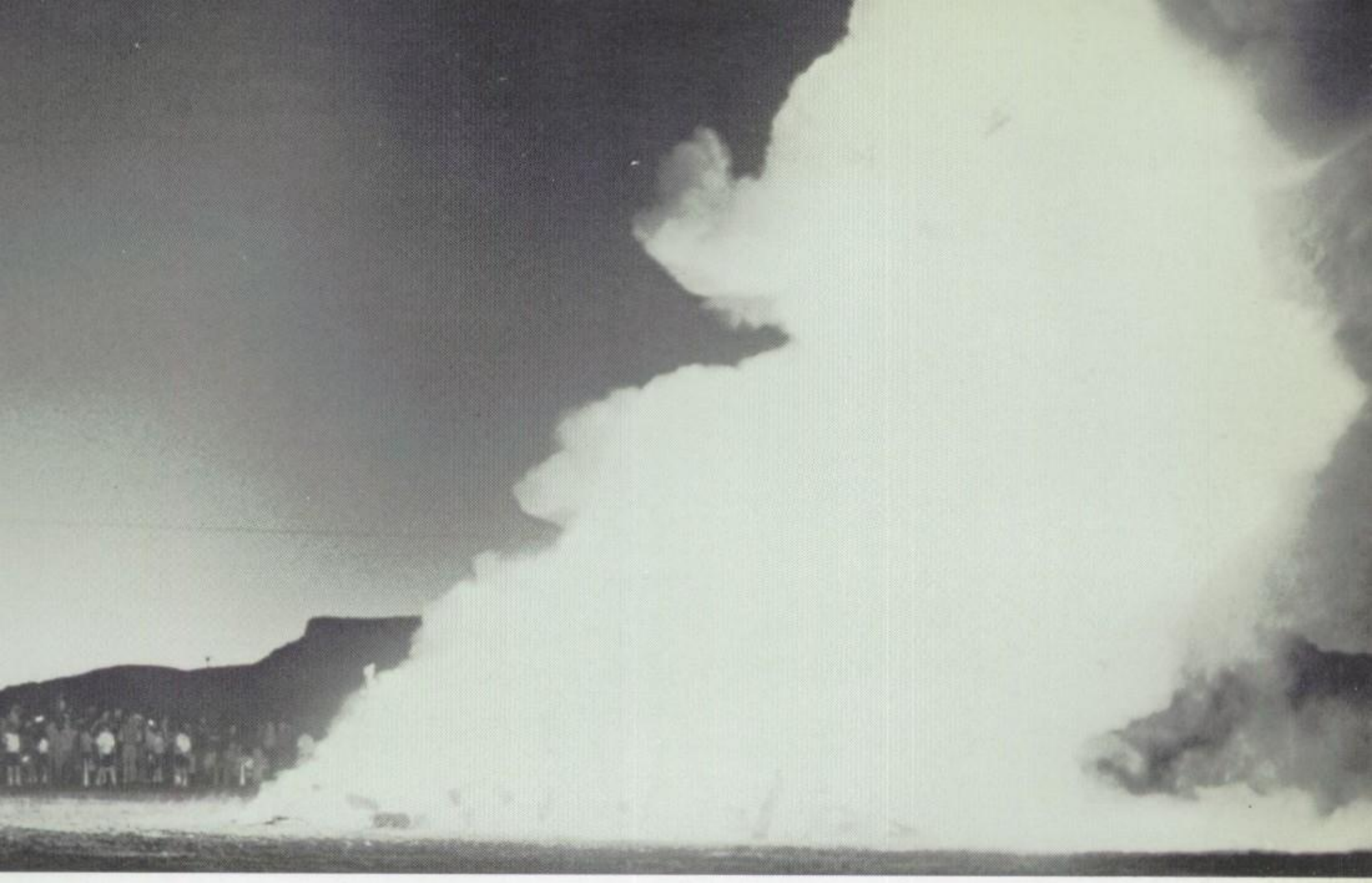


F.T.A. members Ann Anderson and Sue Bradford set up their pie and cake stand to await the crowd.



Alpine-Marfa rivalry was felt even more strongly by AHS students when a mock grave was placed anonymously in the schoolyard. A different inscription tells the true story. Final score: 35-14, favor of Alpine.

Class competition in gathering the most wood proved to be a highly successful motivating device for an enormous bonfire.



Peppy yells, eager crowds, a roaring bonfire, and the spirit soars.

Epitaphs, Bonfire, supply spirit for Season's Clincher

High Spirit motivates a ball club to win, and a winning ball club heightens spirit. This was the case at AHS this year, pending the do-or-die game against Marfa.

The cheerleaders, pep squad, entire student body, and faculty were more enthusiastic than ever before. These factors, plus community support and unrelenting toil by the team and coaches, brought about the district title for the first time in seven years for the Alpine Bucks.

At a Friday pep rally, pep-squad girls display the poster that the Bucks will run through that night.

Freshmen and Class Sponsors prepare for the annual Christmas assembly. This year the program consisted of poems and recitations about the legends of the Christmas tree.

Freshman Marsha Mills and her invisible husband, George, were featured in a skit about decorating Xmas trees, which added to the program a touch of comedy.

Highlighting the assembly was music by the newly-organized choir. The special sextet, Sissy Holman, Dora Alice Matthews, Karen Yaku

Choir, Freshmen and decor provide pleasurable prelude to Yuletide Season

banski, Robin Sohl, Emily Miller, and Peggy Vincent, sang several numbers, and led the student body in familiar Christmas Carols.

FTA sponsored the yearly door-decoration contest. This year's winner was the unusual entry of the FHA. Great team!

Jerry Burleson thinks of his family even in the course of a busy day.

During conference periods the lounge becomes a center for relaxation and conversation.

Teachers are

For the sake of entertainment at the Junior-Senior Banquet, several male teachers momentarily dropped the cloak of dignity to the delight of their students.

People, too

Faculty members are not only teachers, but also people. In their professional and personal lives, they exhibit compassion, a sense of humor, and dedication, the traits which make us all human.

Mrs. Ford offers invaluable aid to seniors applying for college entrance in her capacity as Counselor.

Robin Sohl, one of many suppliants of the "Broken Hip."

Spirit ribbons have become a popular pant-leg decoration.

Fur, and other embellishments, turn boots, once men's footwear only, into definitely feminine apparel.

"Paint-Up-Your-Car" is a craze that catches on quickly and remains popular throughout football season.

New Facets, new fun, as fads spread.

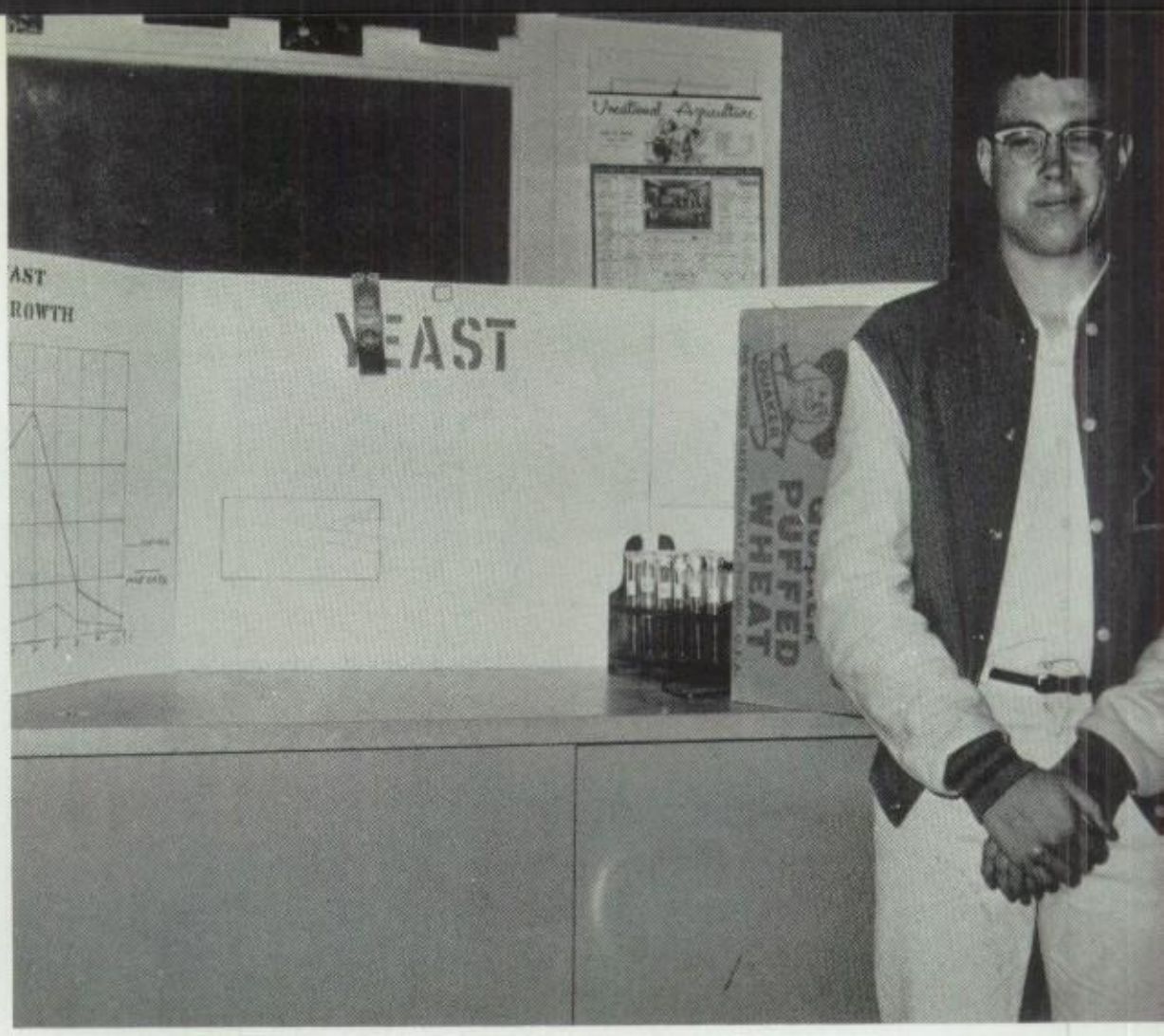
Class rings not only encircle fingers, but also hang from necklaces - as signs of male possessiveness.

Conformity is a trait which most people exhibit at sometime during their lifetimes, but for some unknown reason, the "teen" years are especially affected by this peculiarity.

AHS'ers conform only to the fringe of the extremism exhibited elsewhere. The youth of Alpine, however, craves the English vocalists and the new dances, just like the rest of young America.

The fashions, the dances, all the fads, change; but since people in general do not change from year to year, the fun is always great.

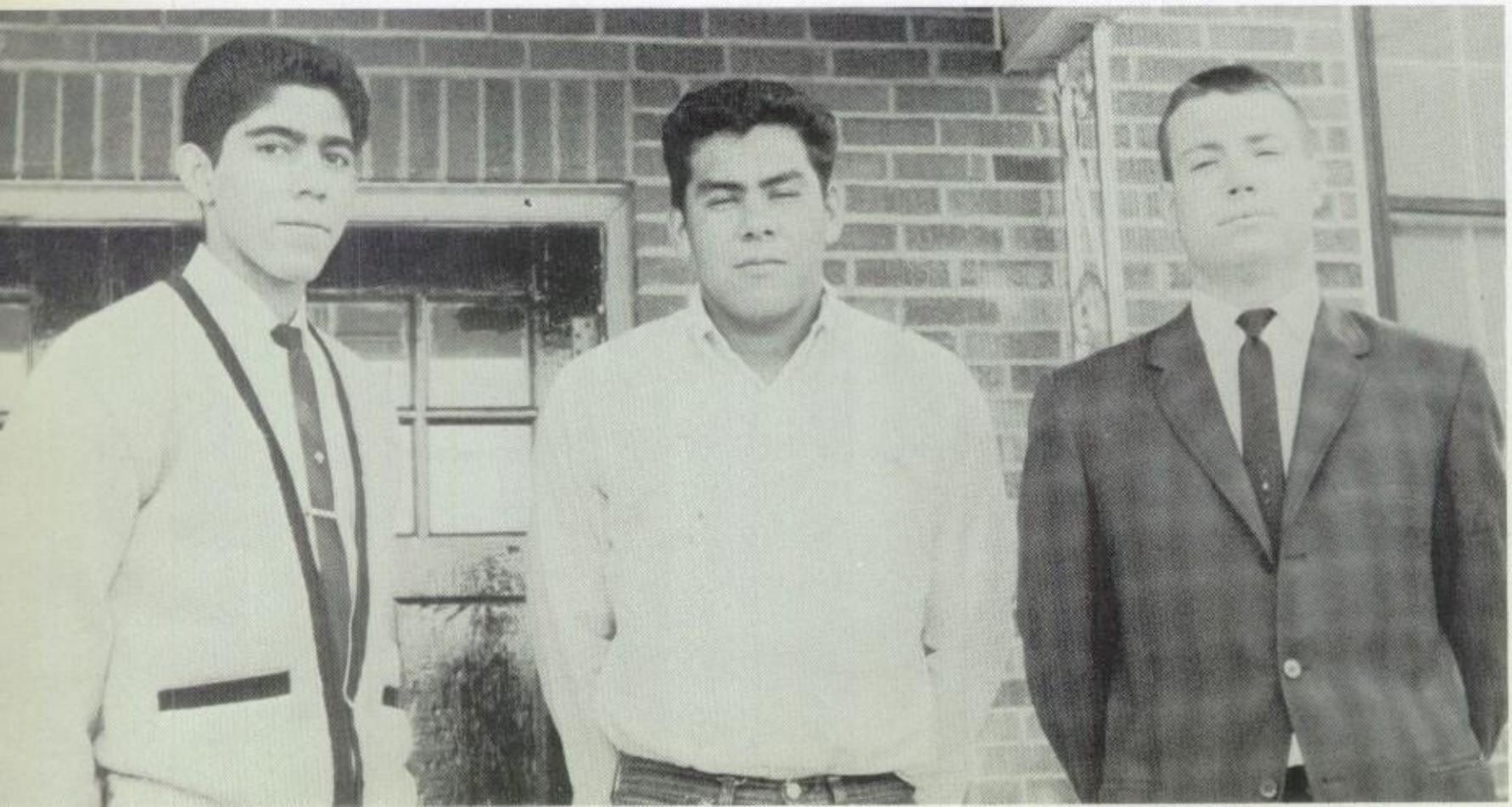
Loyalty and good citizenship are the facts which led to Dora Castillo's selection as the DAR good citizen.



Guy Woodruff explores the field of yeast growth and his endeavors earn for him first place in the annual Science Fair.

Extra Endeavors = Recipe for Success.

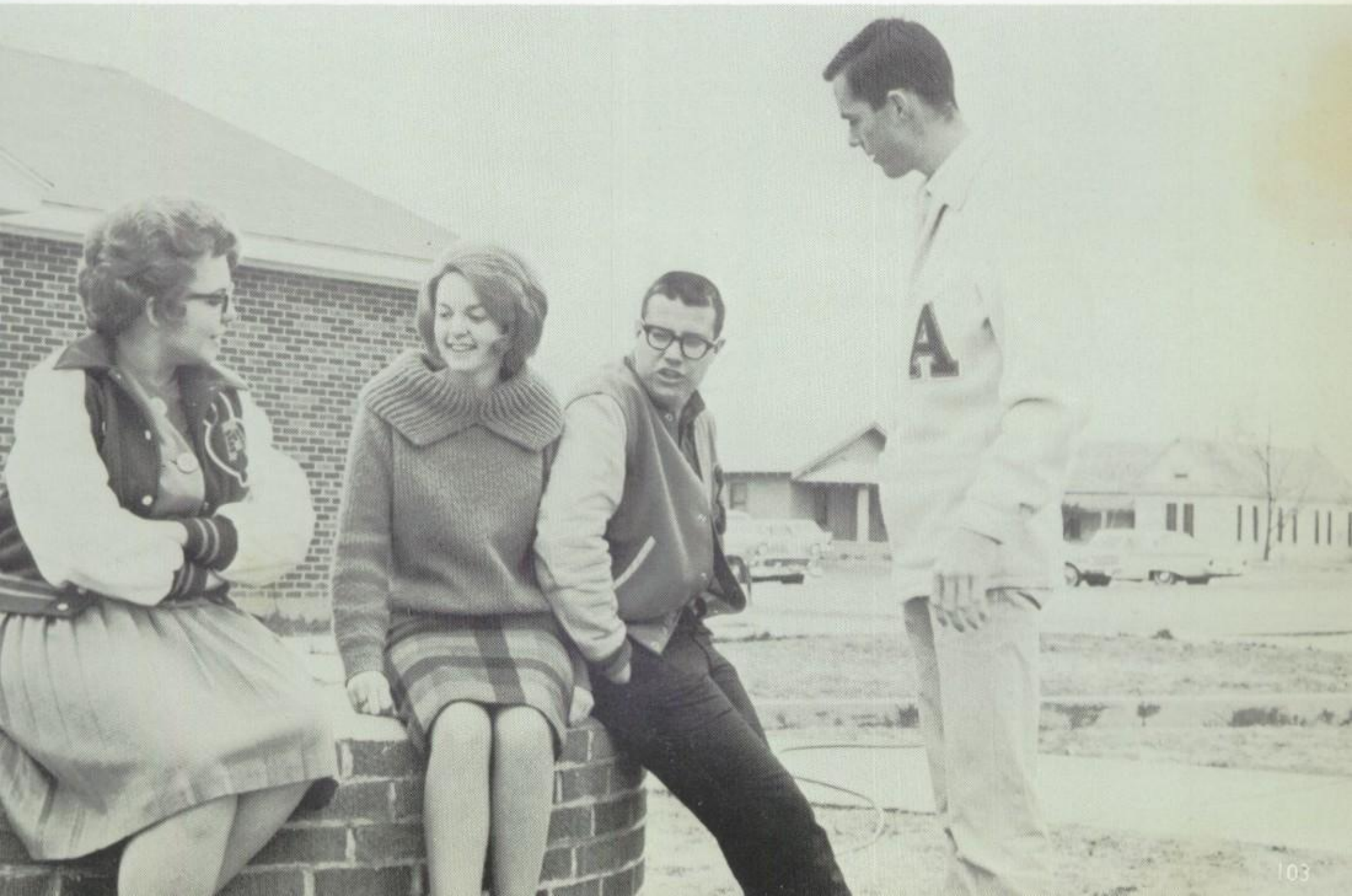
Captaining the District 6-AA championship football team are Joe Valenzuela, Elijio Leyva, and Guy Woodruff. These boys were chosen late in the season on the basis of their contribution to the team.

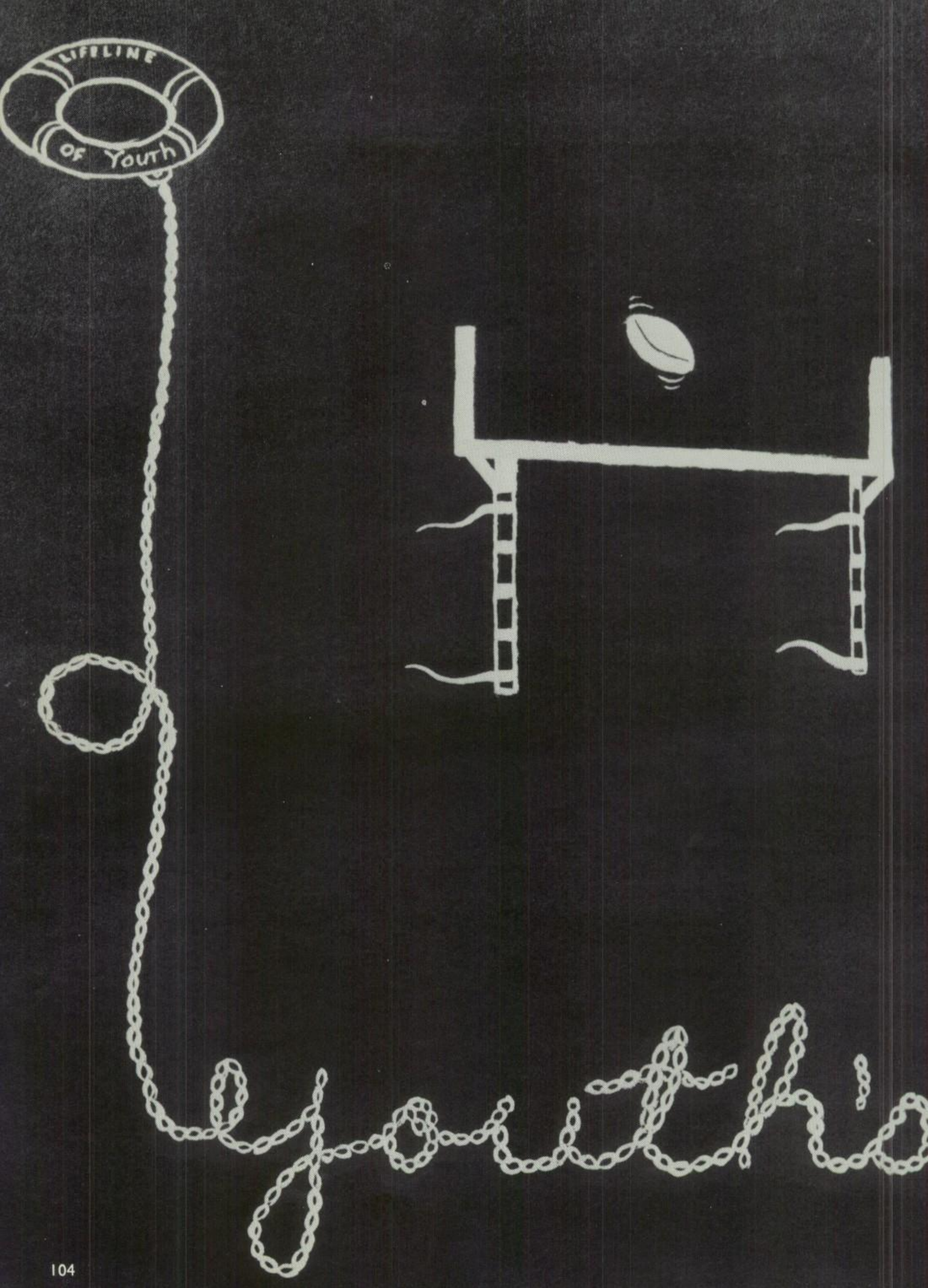


Marsha Mills and Jodie Holman are this year's recipients of the 4-H Gold Star awards. Marsha also serves as president of this organization.

This year's senior class boasts one student who scored in the upper 2% in National Merit Scholarship Tests. She is Carla Winters.

Ellen Cleveland, Palmer Coats, Guy Woodruff, and Shaw Skinner are AHS's representatives to Girls' and Boys' State this year. These students are chosen for character, leadership, and participation. Tomas Valenzuela, AHS's other choice, is not pictured.

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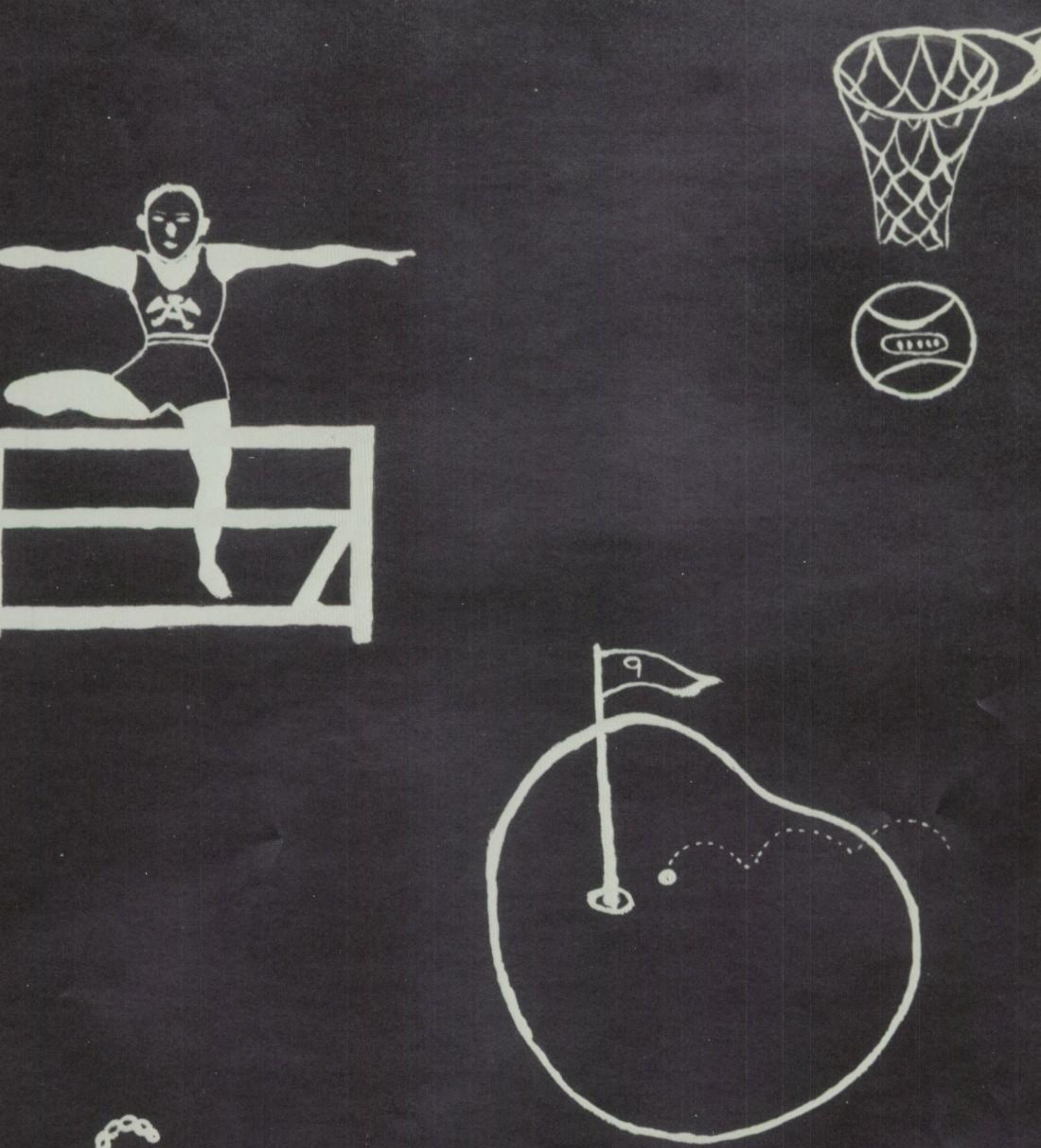
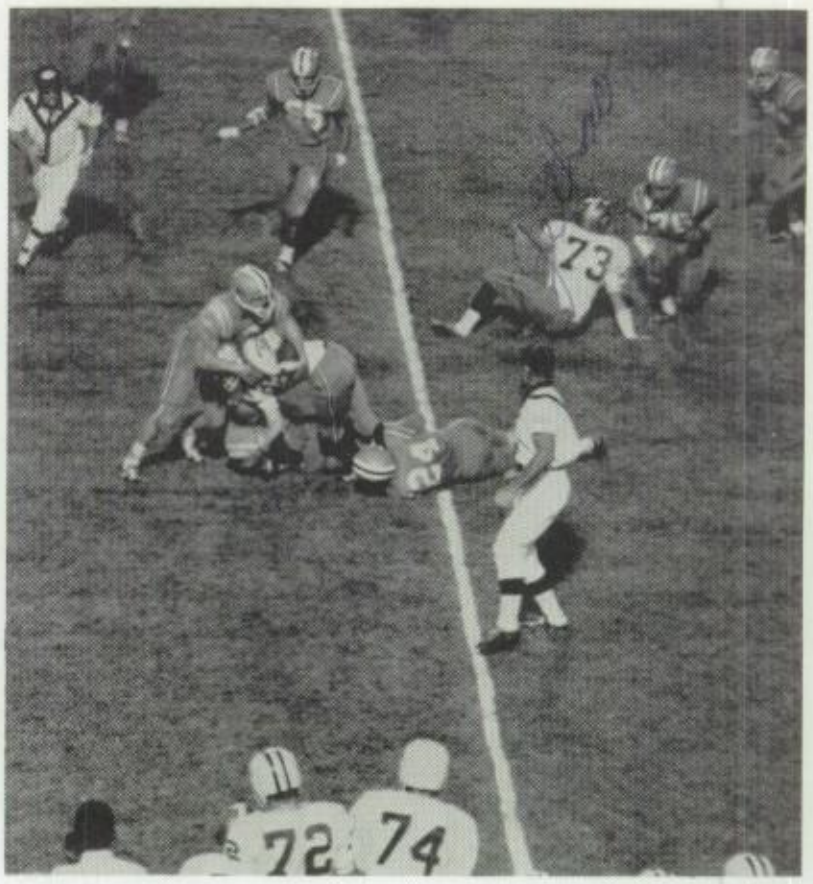

Excitement

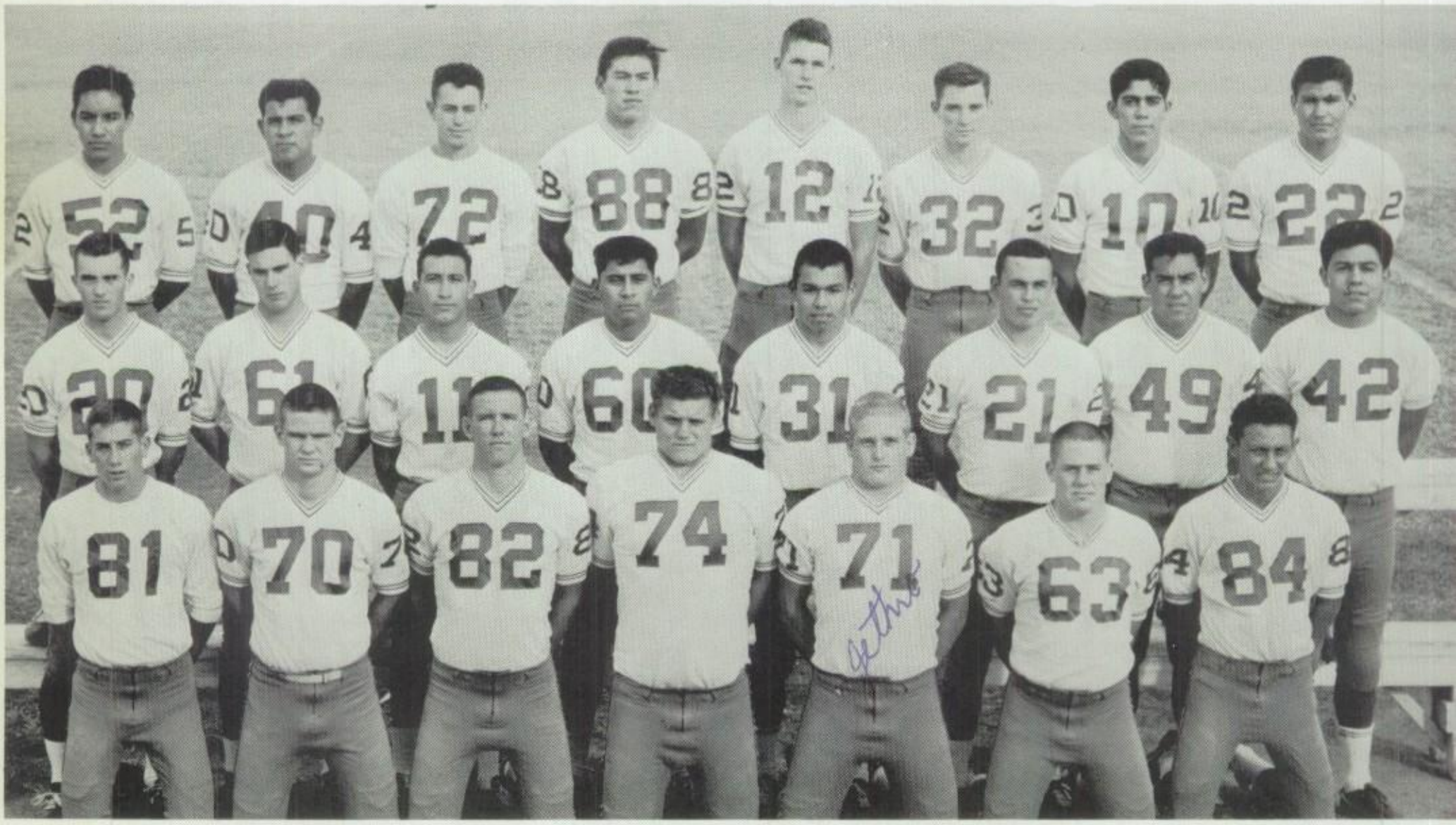
Strong defensive team and

Fullback Elijio Leyva rolls over several Big Lake Owls for a large gain.



Sanderson players pile up to prevent Halfback Pete Wylie from gaining more yardage.

District 6-AA Champions



TOP ROW: Rex Uranga, Ricardo Leyva, Salvador Hernandez, Orlando Sandate, Dennis Bryant, Pete Wylie, Joe Valenzuela, Eraclio Espinosa

2nd ROW: John Sublett, Bryan LaBeff, Leonel Cordova, Manuel Muniz, Esteban Rodriquez, George Gonzales, Elijio Leyva, Alberto Valero

3rd ROW: Bill Burling, Doug Connor, Bill Boreing, Marshall Kring, Lee Roberts, Tommy Weston, Ruben Martinez

good ground gains win.

ALPINE 20 - BIG LAKE 0

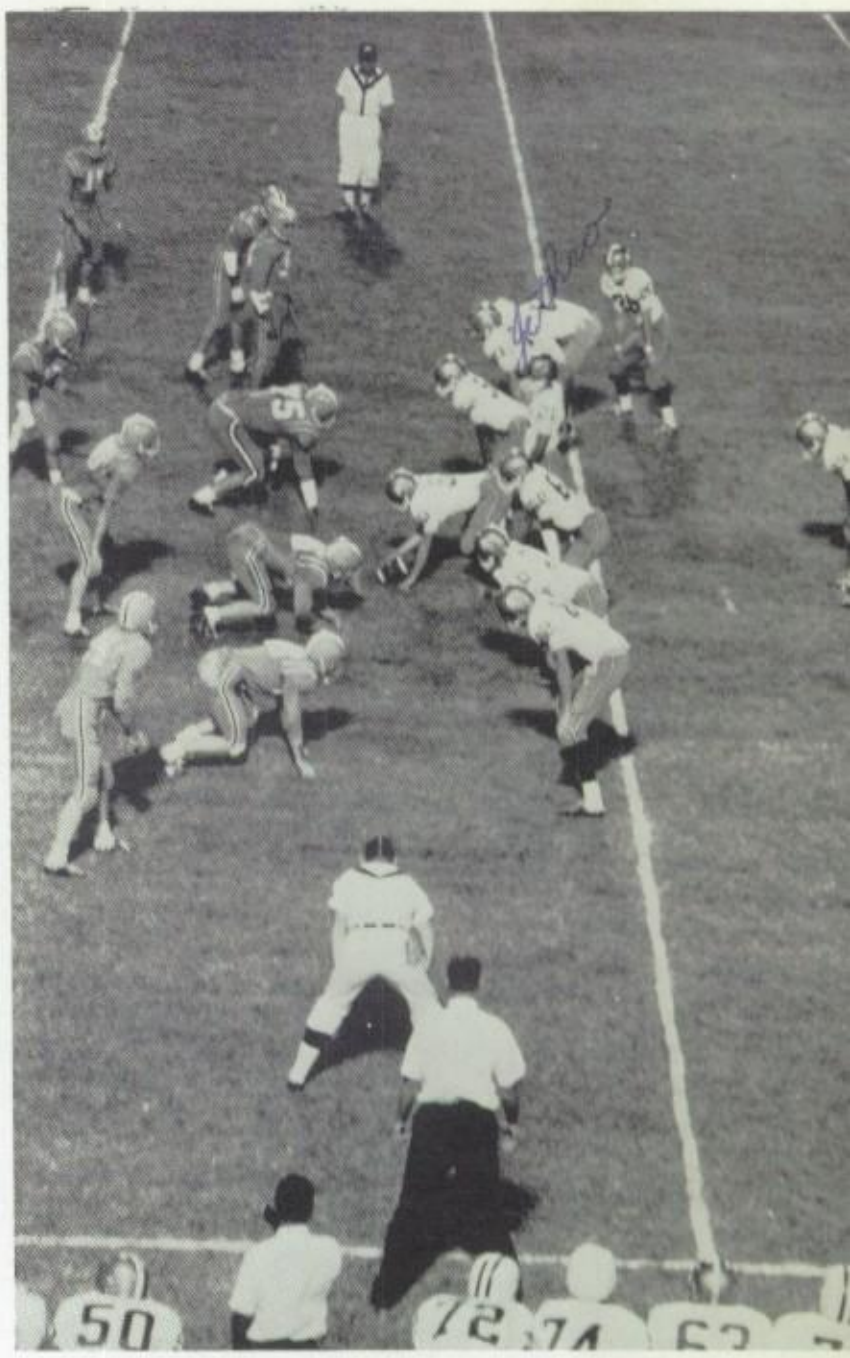
Friday, September 4, was the opening night for a fine season for the Fighting Alpine Bucks and Buck fans. That evening the Bucks were hosting the Reagan County High School Owls of Big Lake, Texas. The Owls, paced by all-state candidate, Don Childs, were a pre-season pick for 5th place in Class A.

West Texas sportswriters almost unanimously picked Big Lake to emerge as victor, but all of Alpine was determined to begin the season with a big upset.

From the first whistle, the Bucks exhibited the incredible defensive power they possessed by fierce gang tackling and pursuit. Alpine's offense also performed well, led by Fullback Elijio Leyva who carried for most of the ground gains.

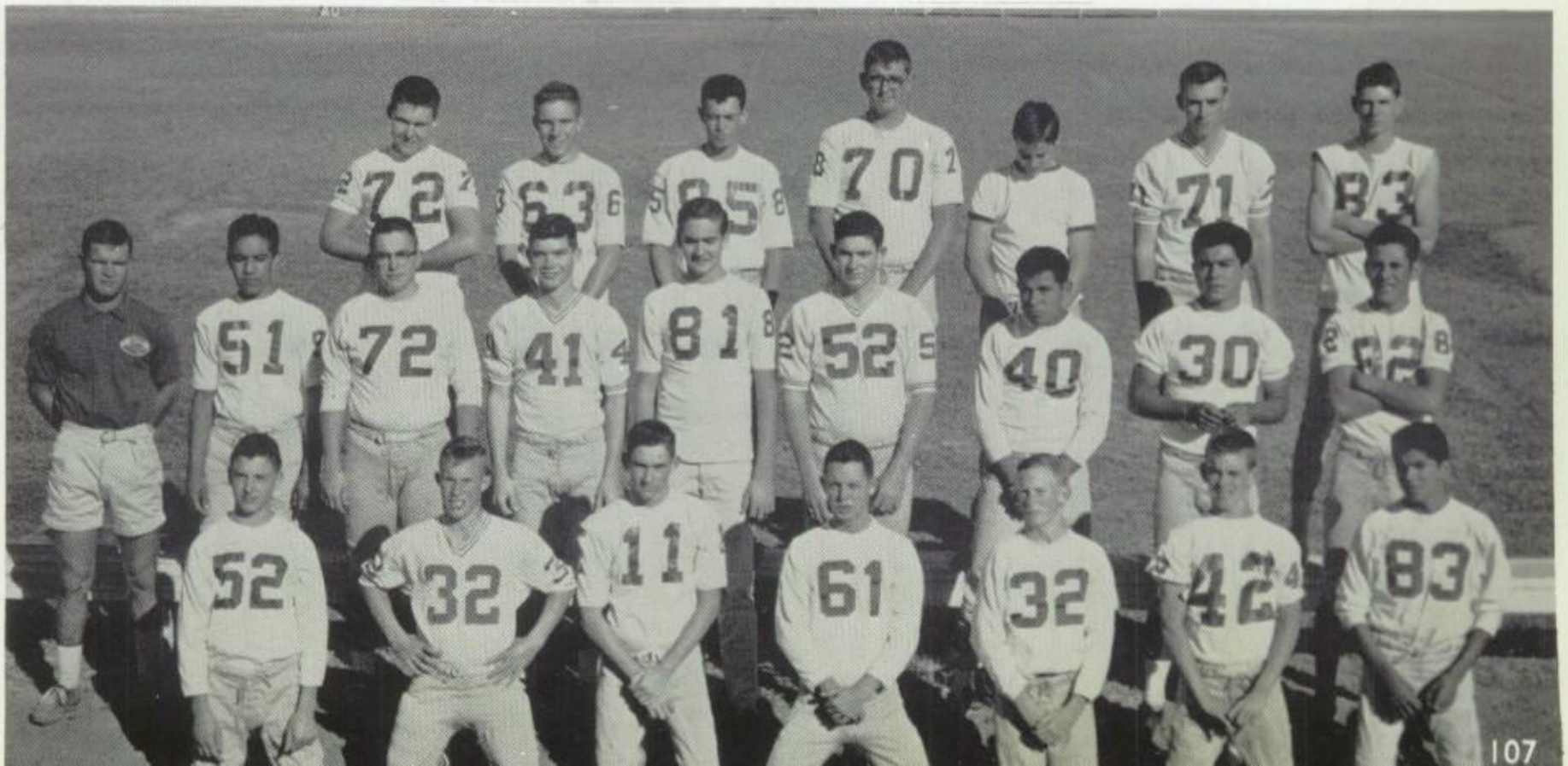
The first tally was credited to Eraclio Espinosa. A fine punt return by John Sublett set up the second TD which was made by Leyva who added the PAT. The third score was an option pass from Espinosa to Sublett. Leyva again converted

Alpine piled up yards rushing, as well as points, while the Owls were left no glories.



Growling linemen await the snap of the ball.

Members of the "B" team include: TOP ROW: Allan Newsom, Tim Eichholtz, Salvador Hernandez, Mike Stuckwish, Teddy Woodruff, Jodie Holman, John Kerbow. SECOND ROW: Coach James Leo, Rex Uranga, Larry Morrison, Danny Drewry, Sammy Vick, George Cooley, Ricardo Leyva, Alberto Valero, Israel Torres. THIRD ROW: Archie Clouse, Tim Lear, Sam Cooley, Bobby Doug Forrester, Mike Dorris, Don Stuckwish, Joel Rodriguez.



Observant Bucks concentrate on every exciting moment of the game.

Buck defense allows opposition only 33 point

ALPINE 28 - SANDERSON 0

On the following Friday night, Sept. 11, the grid squad was prepared to erase a humiliating defeat at the hands of Sanderson, 22-6, in 1963.

From the kick-off, the Bucks immediately took the ball from the second bird-of-prey to face them. Sanderson fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Alpine recovered. On the next play, quarterback George Gonzales passed to John Sublett for the first TD. Leyva split the uprights for the PAT. Leyva also added the other 21 points.

During the second quarter, a driving rain began, which hindered attempts by Alpine to score in the second half; therefore, the outcome of the game was exactly the same as at half-time.

ALPINE 10 - FT. STOCKTON 0

Once again the sportswriters of West Texas forecasted that Alpine would be defeated. Once again, Alpiners were determined to prove the abilities of their team.

This game was Ft. Stockton's homecoming, and the royalty presented at half-time were not particularly happy. Much to the chagrin of Panther supporters, Alpine completely dominated the first-half statistics although neither team had scored. The defensive unit held Ft. Stockton to only 10 yards rushing, while Alpine piled up an amazing 200-odd yards.

George Gonzales rounded right end for 35 yards. As he was being hauled to the turf, he flipped to Sublett who sprinted to the end zone untouched. Leyva added the extra point, and a few minutes later, kicked a field goal to make Alpine's score 10 to Ft. Stockton's 0.

ALPINE 9 - ECTOR 6

September 25 ended one hope of the Bucks--to give no opponent an opportunity to score. The Eagles from Ector High School were the first team to cross Alpine's untarnished goal in 1964.

The quick-thinking Alpine defense scored first by dropping Eagle quarterback Eddie Dominguez behind his own goal for a safety. The half-time ended with the score Alpine 2, Ector 0.

Neither team moved the ball in the third quarter, but an Ector fumble set up the Alpine TD. Leyva bruised his way from 9 yards out and kicked

McCamey defense halts a plunge by Ruben Martinez, end for the Alpine team.

for the season.

the PAT. Later, Dominguez scored for Ector, but the extra point failed. The game ended with Alpine in possession on the Ector 9-yard line.

ALPINE 68 - PARKLAND 0

Alpine was heavily favored to beat Parkland High School of Ysleta, and this is exactly what they did.

Because punt returns and kickoff returns do not count as first downs, the Matadors had nearly as many as the Bucks. But, the scoring was an altogether different matter. Elijio Leyva scored three times and kicked three extra points. Eraclio Espinosa tallied twice; Pete Wylie scored one TD and two PAT's; Richie Leyva tallied once; John Sublett scampered 5 yards for a 6-pointer, and Tommy Weston kicked an extra point. George Gonzales ran short yardage for a TD and ran over a 2-pointer after a touchdown. In the most spectacular play of the game, Gonzales "quarterback-sneaked" 99 yards to pay dirt. Parkland did not threaten.

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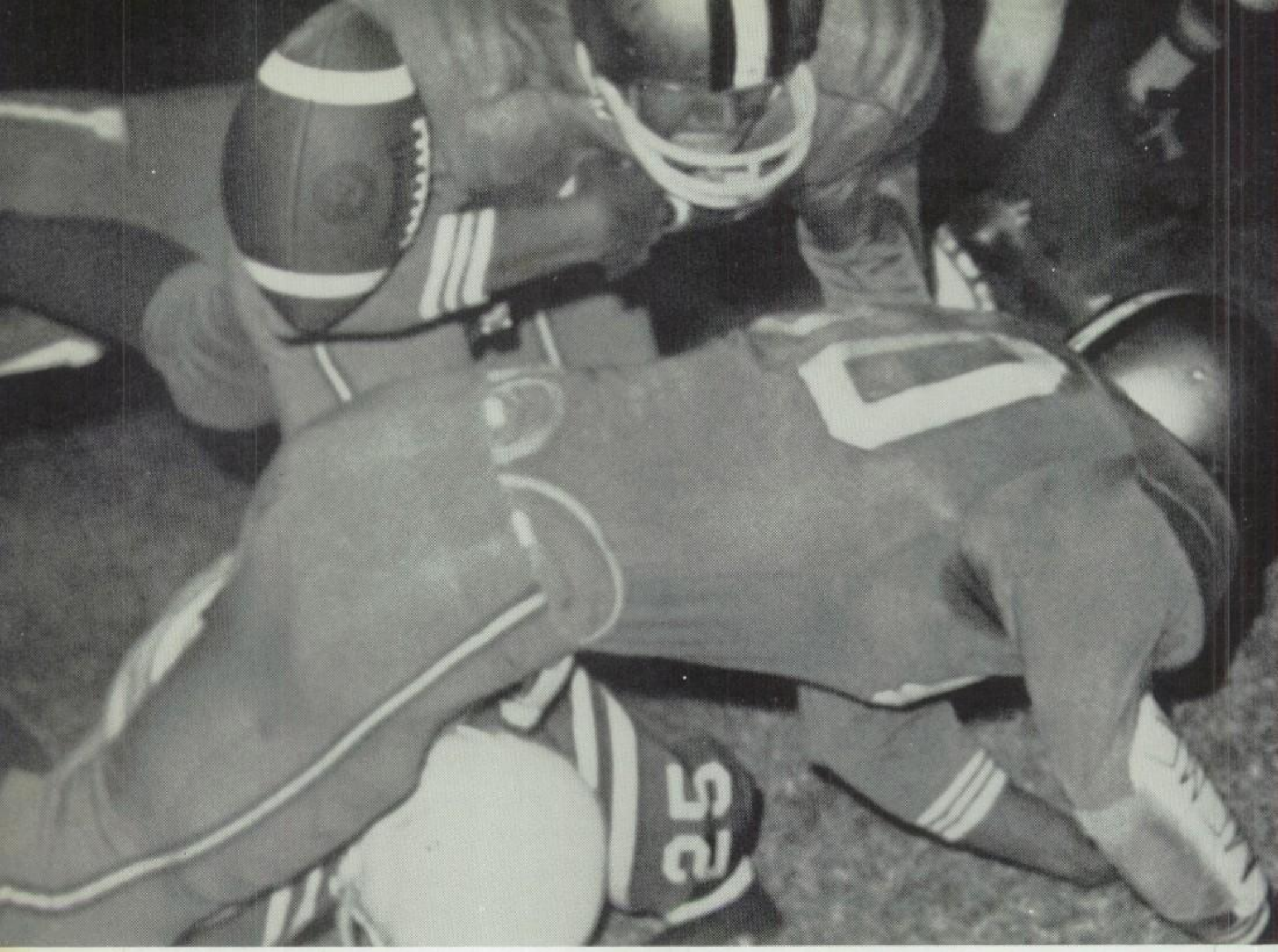
Pre-game nerves are exemplified in several different ways. Marshall Kring would appear to need 40 winks before his entry into the fray.



Alpine Bucks scramble with Marfa Shorthorns to recover one of the many fumbles made in the game.

Alpine infected with Victory fever.

ALPINE 43 - VAN HORN 0

Alpine could have sent only the defensive team to Van Horn on October 16th. This was their moment of glory, and shine they did.

The Bucks intercepted seven passes. Dennis Bryant scored twice and Leonel Cordova once on interceptions. Line play was vicious indeed. Van Horn made 3 first downs, one on a penalty and one on a fumble, but was held to 3 yards rushing.

The load of offensive work was carried by Eraclio Espinosa who was filling in for injured Elijio Leyva. He scored twice off tackle and defensive back Joe Valenzuela scored once playing offensively. Leyva kicked five out of five conversions.

ALPINE 48 - McCAMEY 0

Vengeful feelings filled the air when the hated Badgers from McCamey invaded Alpine. But their invasion fell flat on its face the moment the revenge-hungry Bucks emerged from the field house

Alpine's "flesh-eaters" scored on the first play from scrimmage when George Gonzales passed to Boreing for a TD. Although the snap from center was muffed, and the ball changed hands twice, the 2 points went up on the scoreboard for Alpine.

Elijio Leyva had a fine night, scoring 3 touchdowns and 2 PAT's. Pete Wylie also scored a TD. Alpine's other 6-pointer came on perfectly-executed punt returns. Espinosa raced 80 yards with the help of several blocks to pay dirt, and Sublett did the same on a jaunt of 51 yards.

Alpine's heralded defense once again shined by dropping McCamey halfback Ridgley Hollifield behind the goal line for a safety.

ALPINE 3 - CRANE 0

Coach Joe Boyd told the student body of AHS that "the team that wins this game tonight will have to play better than 100% football."

The Fighting Bucks and the Golden Cranes, both dressed in purple and gold, raced onto the gridiron knowing that whichever team emerged victorious would represent District 6-AA in state play-offs.

Crane dominated the entire ballgame, racking up 14 first downs to Alpine's 4. Alpine had its fabulous defense and fine punts by Dennis Bryant to thank on that evening. Crane's offense continually plunged for short yardage but each drive was stopped by the determined "three stooges," Alpine's defensive halfbacks.

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To highlight the team's emergence, the cheerleaders and various members of the pep squad construct a poster bearing the Bucks' emblem. Tackle Lee Roberts tears through, leading the team onto the field.

The invincible Buck defense is viewed from behind the face guard of the opposing team.

Pigskin squad gather

Just before the half, Crane recovered an Alpine fumble which set up a 4th-down field goal. Crane fullback, Kirk Looney, muffed the kick, and the half ended. During the second half, Alpine's offense did considerably better, but could not put a drive together.

With about 4 minutes to play, Dennis Bryant faked a punt and threw a screen pass to Leonel Cordova who raced down the field to put Alpine in scoring position. Three plays later, on an "all or nothing" pass play from Gonzales to Bryant on the 2-yard line, a pass-interference call was Alpine's perfect break. Although they could not penetrate the final 2 yards, the golden toe of Elijio Leyva sent the pigskin through the uprights for three points.

This game was Homecoming for Coach Boyd, but he said, "The happiest Homecoming I could have is to ruin it for them."

ALPINE 35 - MARFA 14

November 13 was the beginning of the end for the Bucks. Marfa scored 2 TD's passing, and pass-defense turned out to be Alpine's weak spot all year. Although Marfa scored first, Alpine came roaring down the gridiron to score only minutes later. Espinosa fumbled in the end-zone, and Woodruff fell on the ball for 6 points. After Marfa's second TD, Alpine controlled for almost all the rest of the game.

STAMFORD 13 - ALPINE 7

Though the Bucks made a fine effort in Midland on Nov. 20, pass-defense once again proved to be the Bucks' failing. Pete Wylie ran for Alpine's only TD and Leyva converted to raise his season total to 110 points. After that, something seemed to ruin any drive the Bucks could put together.

Post-season honors were numerous. All-District team and Honorable-Mentions included Sandate, Leyva, Cordova, Valenzuela, Roberts, Connor, Weston, Boreing, Woodruff, Rodriguez, Muniz, LaBeff, Martinez, Gonzales, Espinosa. All West-Texas honors were earned by Roberts, Leyva, Woodruff, Boreing, LaBeff, Connor. Leyva was also placed on the all-state 3rd team.

Captains chosen late in the season were Joe Valenzuela, Guy Woodruff, and Elijio Leyva.

Over 5,000 fans gathered to view the contest between the two favored ball clubs in the district, the Alpine Bucks and the Crane Golden Cranes.

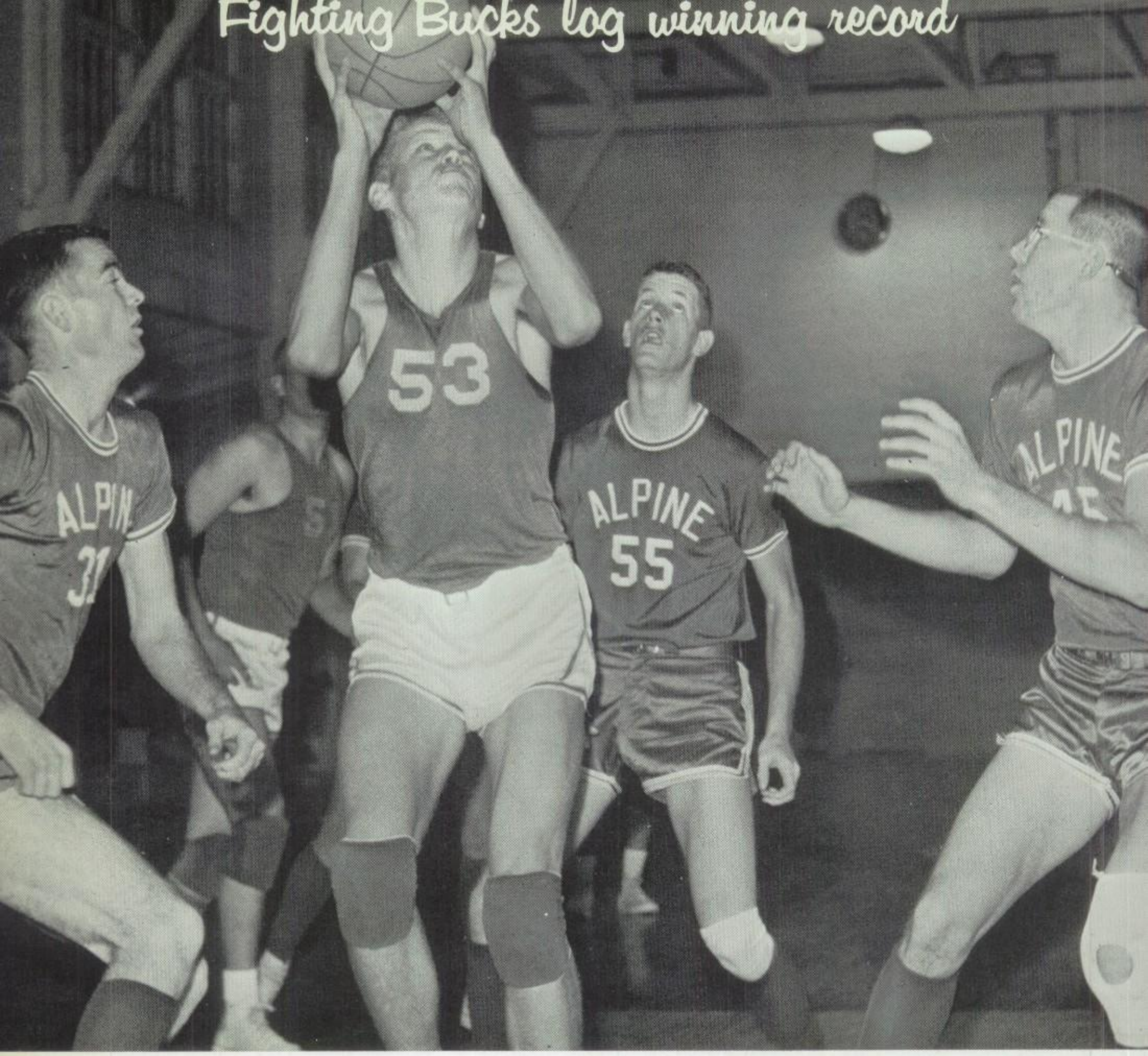
coveted district crown

Buck defensive halfback, Leonel Cordova, meets the Crane ball-carrier head-on to halt an offensive drive.

Unfaltering faith and superior coaching skill have made Coach Joe Boyd the mainstay of the Alpine Fighting Bucks. His insistence on good sportsmanship earned for the Bucks the Sportsmanship Award, and for him the title of "West Texas Coach of the Year."

Coach Jerry Burleson's coaching talents are evidenced by the fact that AHS offensive backs scored 271 points this season.

Fighting Bucks log winning record



Alpine does not have the slight overall team height advantage in this game, as they have had in most of the others.

Varsity

Team	We	They
Marathon	62	39
Monahan	64	54
Iraan	43	41
Fort Davis	52	51
Grandfalls	101	37
Balmorhea	39	34
Sanderson	60	44
Fort Davis	44	64
Van Horn	60	44
*McCamey	65	35
*Crane	45	82
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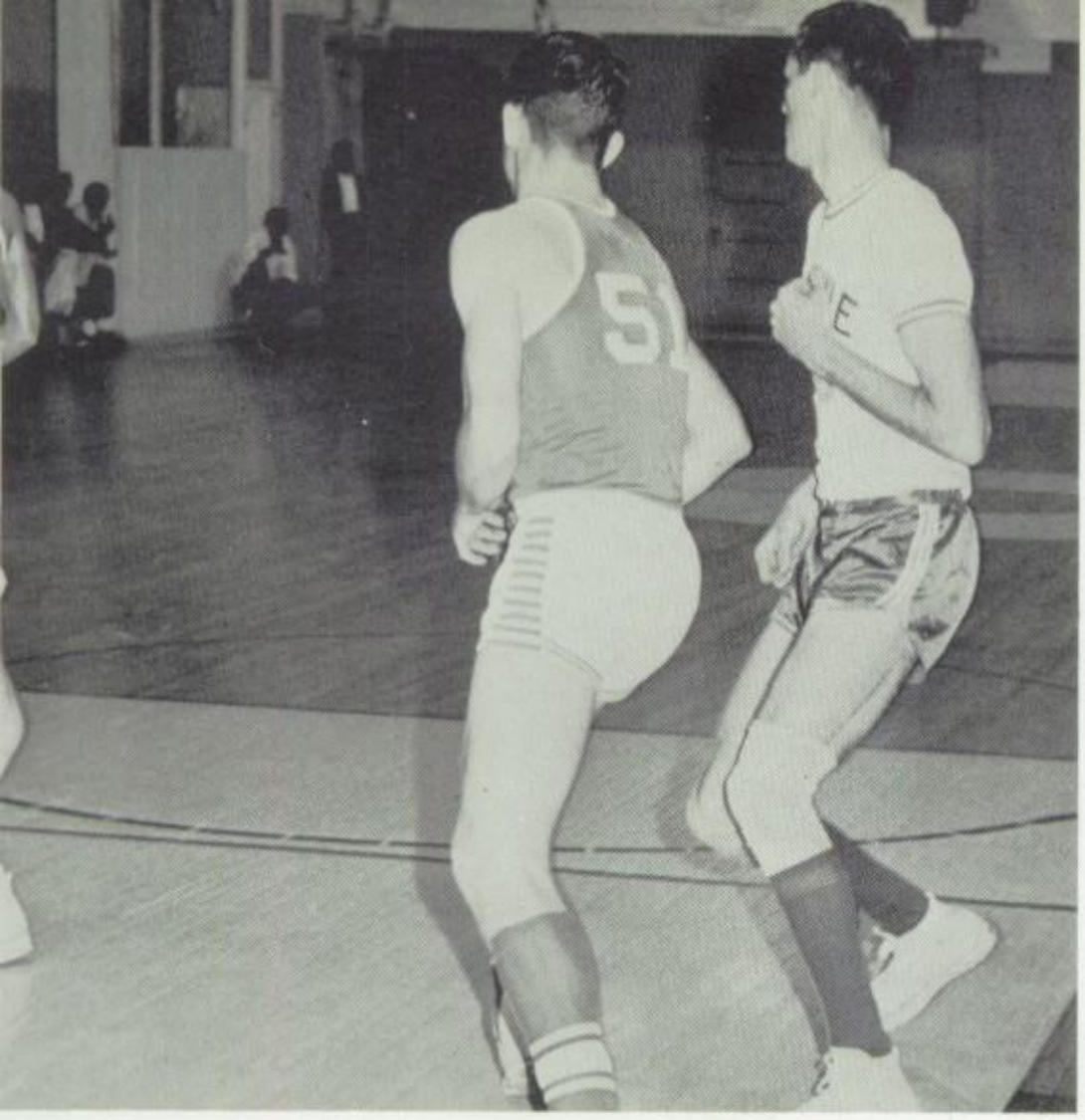
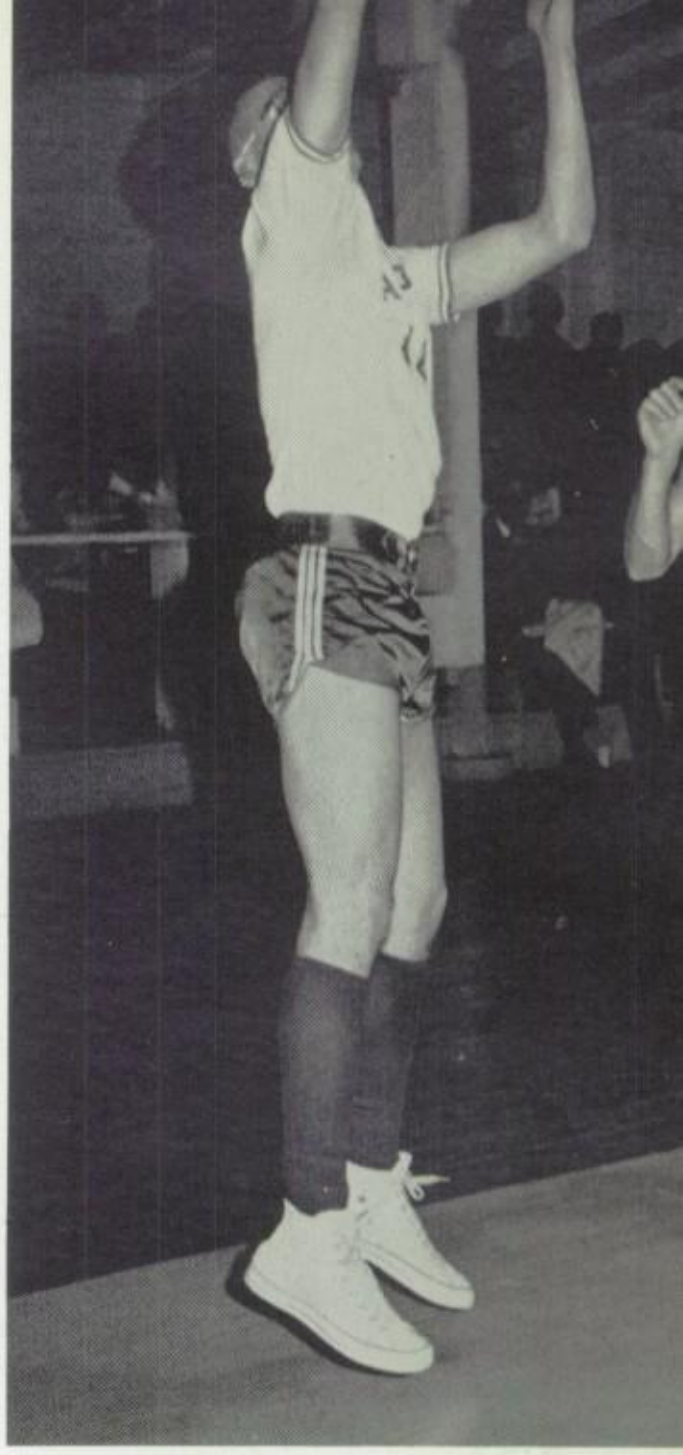
*Marfa	50	62

Jr. Varsity

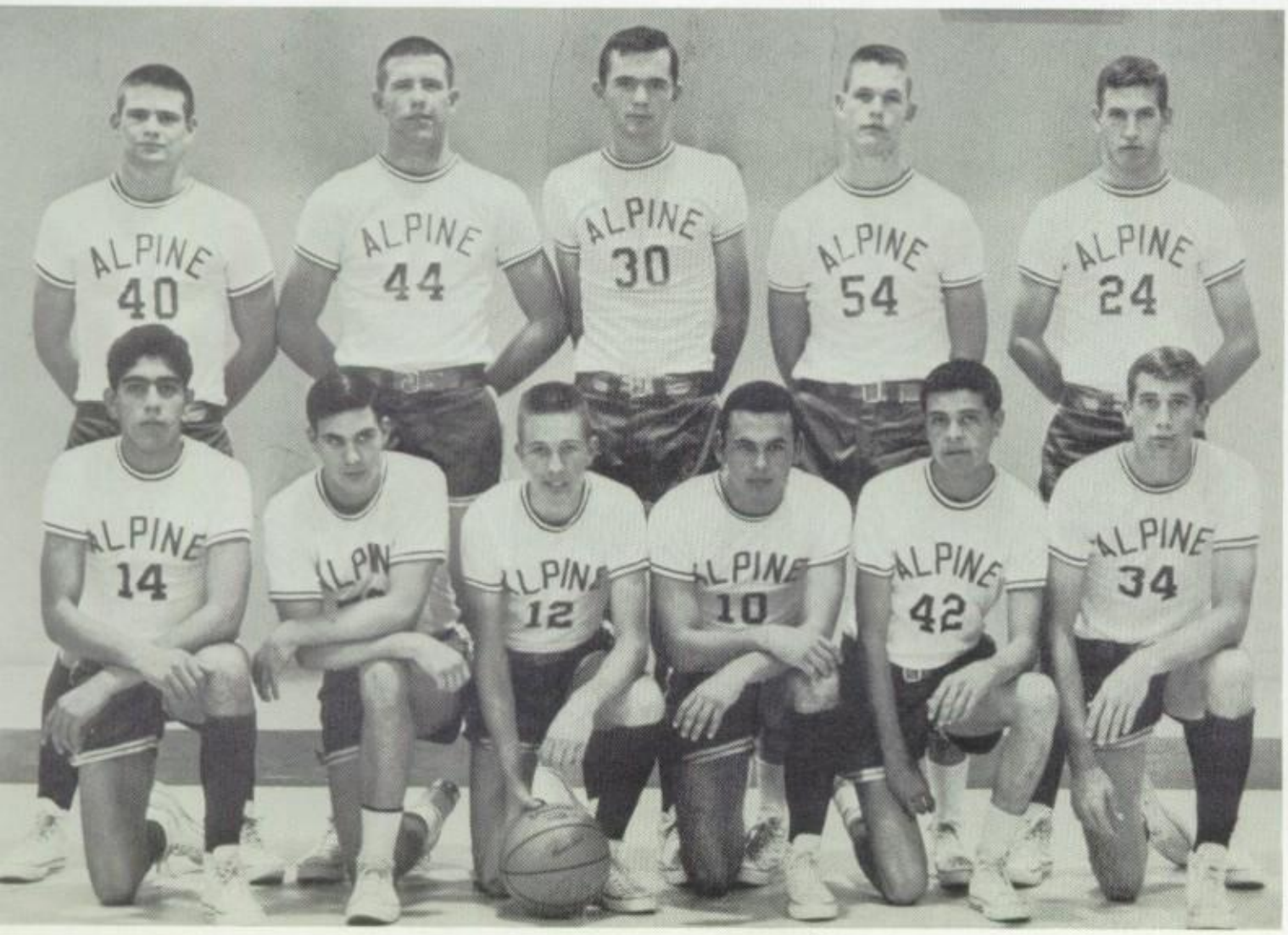
Marathon	47	31
Monahans	29	55
Iraan	47	40
Fort Davis	46	52
Grandfalls	54	33
Sanderson	52	40
Fort Davis	49	41
Van Horn	60	54



Alpine scores, so Shaw Skinner moves with the ball play to the opposition's end of the court.



Bill Boreing takes advantage of an unwary defender. He receives 3 all-tournament nominations in 1964-65.



Equal parts of natural ability and practice, practice, practice gave these boys the varsity positions: Top Row: D. Connor, B. Boreing, S. Skinner, D. Bryant, G. Cullison. Bottom Row: J. Valenzuela, B. LaBeff, S. Kimball, G. Gonzales, M. Hinojos, B. Burling.

Wins result from intermittent teamwork

Bryan LaBeff contemplates an ingenious play as he brings the ball down-court.

The boys' basketball team began with a long series of wins, and until the end of the season, they lost only a few contests outside tournament play.

Tournaments were entered in Rankin, Big Lake, and Ozona. The team placed third at Rankin, and Bill Boreing was named All-Tournament at all three. The "B" team received the Consolation Trophy at Sanderson, and Gary Cullison placed on the mythical team. The JV's played only a fair year of basketball.

As the season progressed, Buck teamwork depreciated; therefore, the team did not fare well in district play. Although they won 1 and lost 5 in loop competition, it was not, as a whole, a losing season.

Alpine's defense falters momentarily.

These hopefuls compiled a good record this season and good experience as AHS's B-Squad. Top Row: J. Haynes, R. Hale, M. Stuckwish, T. Ramos, J. Gonzales, J. Hudgins. Bottom Row: T. Woodruff, T. Lear, R. Milan, J. J. Cadena, and C. Vasquez.

Ball play moves around before an attempted shot.

Complete absorption produces tense and exciting moments.

Graduation necessitates a

VARSITY

Team	We	They
Sanderson	29	40
Rankin	40	38
Sanderson	19	39
Fort Davis	41	62
Balmorhea	25	82
Fort Davis	25	53
Balmorhea	21	57
Del Rio	31	52
*McCamey	37	40
*Marfa	48	42
*McCamey	29	51
*Marfa	31	23

Alpine's guards rebound consistently well.

An unusually young group was designated as the girls' "A" team. TOP ROW: S. Cobos, A. Rodriguez, A. M. Valero, C. Neu, C. Turner, L. Skelton, S. Garcia.

Susie Payne, All-District and many time All-Tournament Nominee plays both of-

rebuilding year for girls

Jr. Varsity

Team	We	They
Sanderson	19	14
Rankin	31	17
Sanderson	23	17
Balmorhea	15	44
*McCamey	20	35
*McCamey	19	22

BOTTOM ROW: H. Milan, S. Martinez, S. Payne, L. Martinez, J. Smith, S. Snow, J. McMillan, E. Molinar.

fense and defense.

Mrs. Billie Lynn, a newcomer to Alpine is not only the girls' basketball coach and PE Teacher, but she also sponsors the cheerleaders and pep squad, Junior Class, and Student Council. She is popular with both students and faculty.

Female JV's have fine season

With only two seniors remaining on the team, the basketball girls resigned themselves to spending the 1964-65 season rebuilding the squad. They had unusual height in Cynthia Neu and Angie Bruns, but lack of experience hindered the team's natural ability. Near the end of the season, the girls began to improve, and finished district competition in second place.

The hope of building up a fine team for next year was realized when the "B" team finished with only three losses, the best of all boys' and girls' squads.

Susie Payne and Susie Garcia are involved in much action

The girls' "B" squad boasts the best record of all four teams. TOP ROW: V. Carrasco, M. Mills, C. Thomas, A. Garcia, C. De La O, A. Rodriguez, O. Muniz, C. Garcia, J. Winn.

Susie Garcia decides to dribble up to the line when she is unable to locate a receiver.

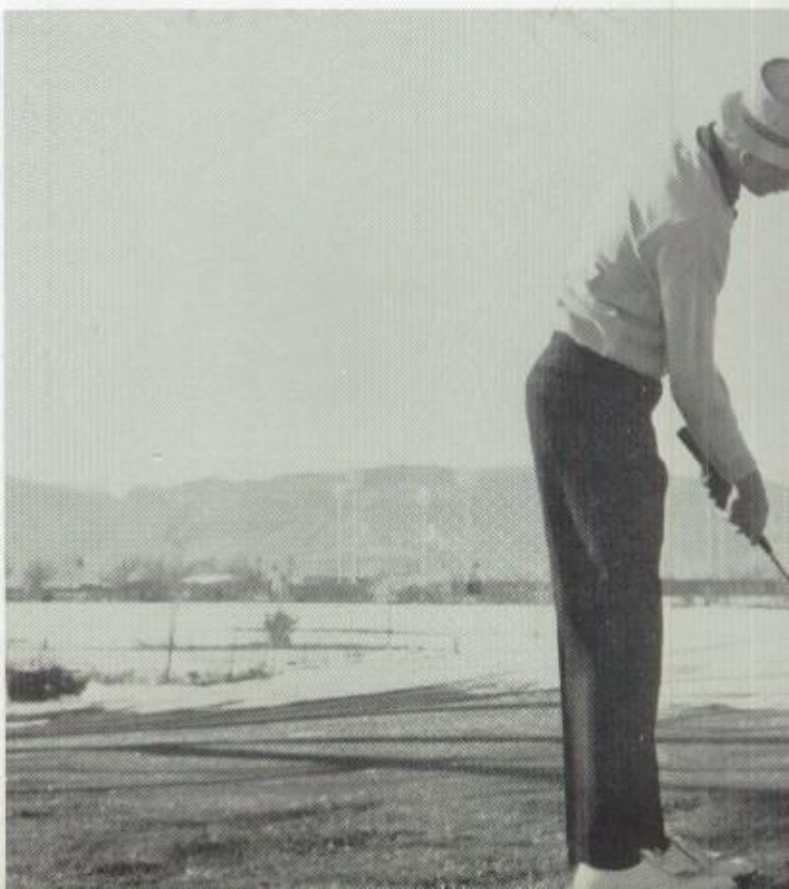
around the opposition's goal.

Unusual height gives Angie Bruns and other Alpine forwards a decided advantage.

Tennis hopefuls include: Back Row: Lea Skelton, Sue Bradford, Pat Hollen, Connie Thomas, Jana MacMillan, Caroline Matthews, Peggy Vincent, Palmer Coats. Front Row: Jeanne Smith, Cecilia Turner, Johnnie Winn, Susie Williams, Sandra Smith, Pat McAllister, Patricia Ward. In front of net are Billy Rodriguez and Joe Devenport.

Right: Golf team members find teeing off in an unseasonal snow fall a little disconcerting. They are: Back Row: Allan Newsom, Bobby Forrester, Mike Dorris, Ronnie Crone; Front Row: Tim Lear, Steve Kimball, and Jerry Hudgins.

Ronnie Crone chips onto the green.



and linksmen drive into swinging season.

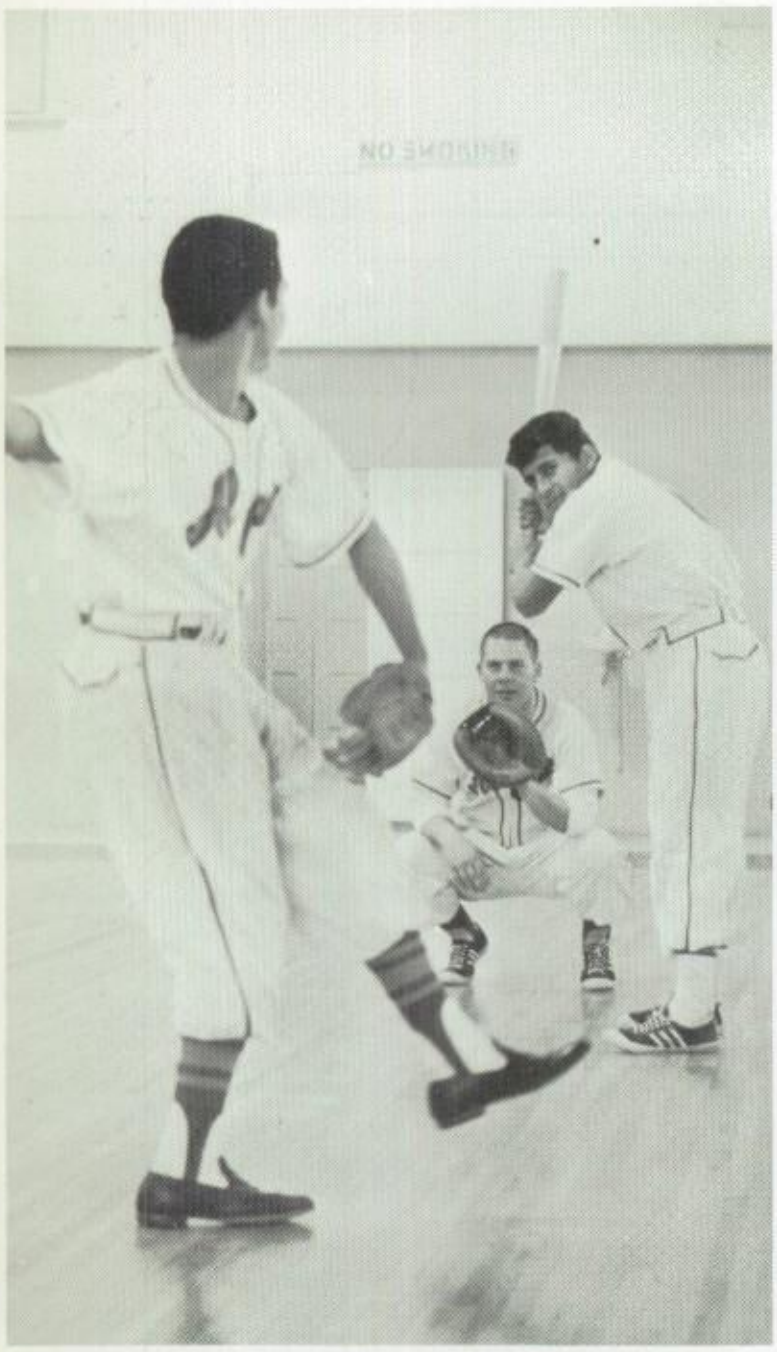
When the snow melts, out come the short shorts and windbreakers. The Country Club golf course and the college tennis courts are invaded during the afternoon hours as Alpine High girls and boys soak up sunlight and prepare for competition in tennis and golf.

The golf squad won a trophy at the Big Lake Tournament and placed second in district last year. The tennis team had only one person to place at the district meet. Both squads are hopeful for a better season this year.

Steve Kimball displays the form which helped AHS garner a golf trophy last year.

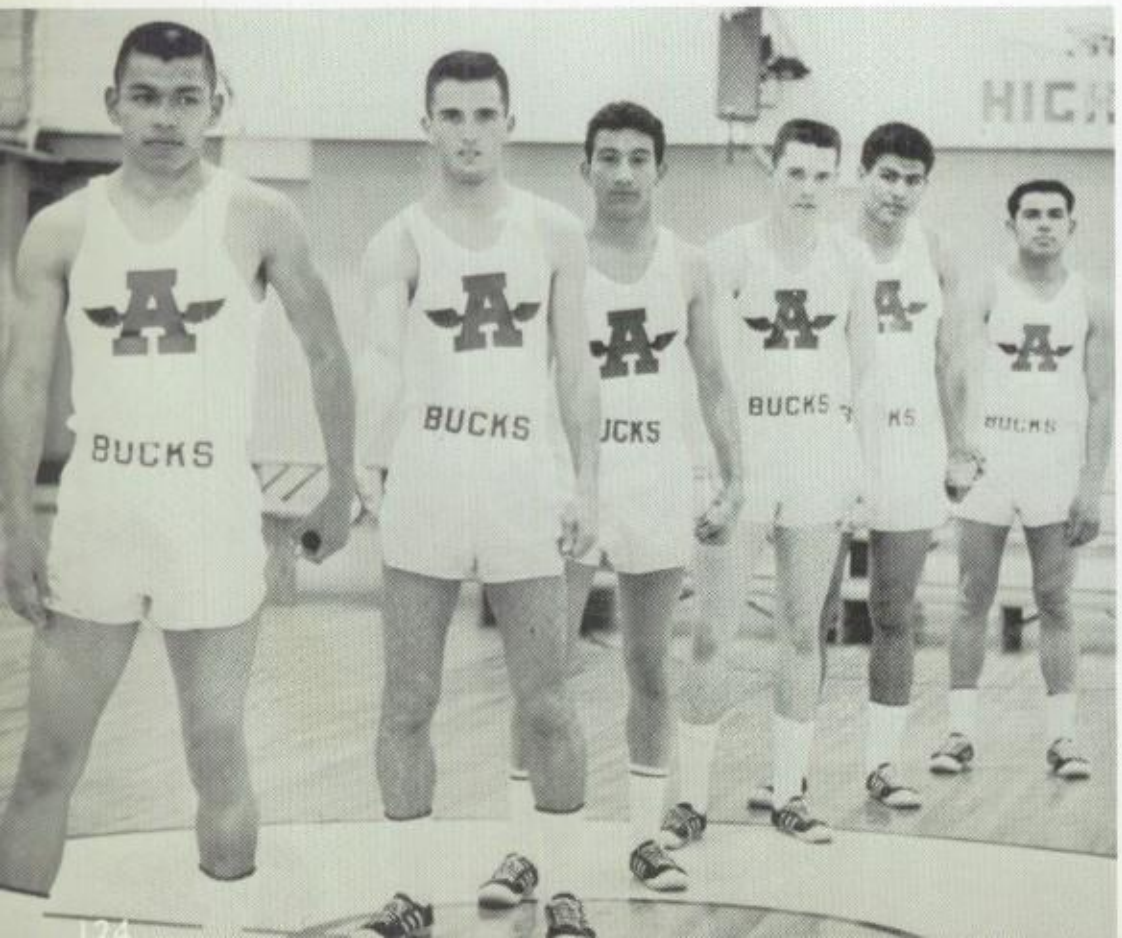
Sue Bradford is one of the brighter stars on AHS's tennis horizon.

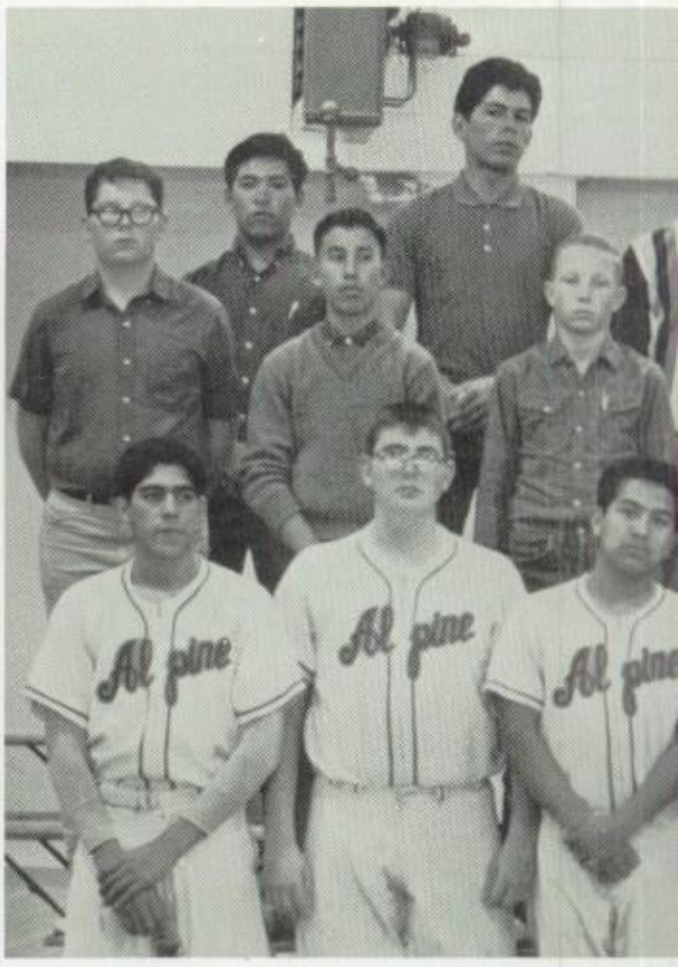
Spring Sport



Unseasonal snow forced baseballers to practice inside the gym. Pitching is Felix Llanez; batting, Manuel Muniz; and catching, Tommy Weston.

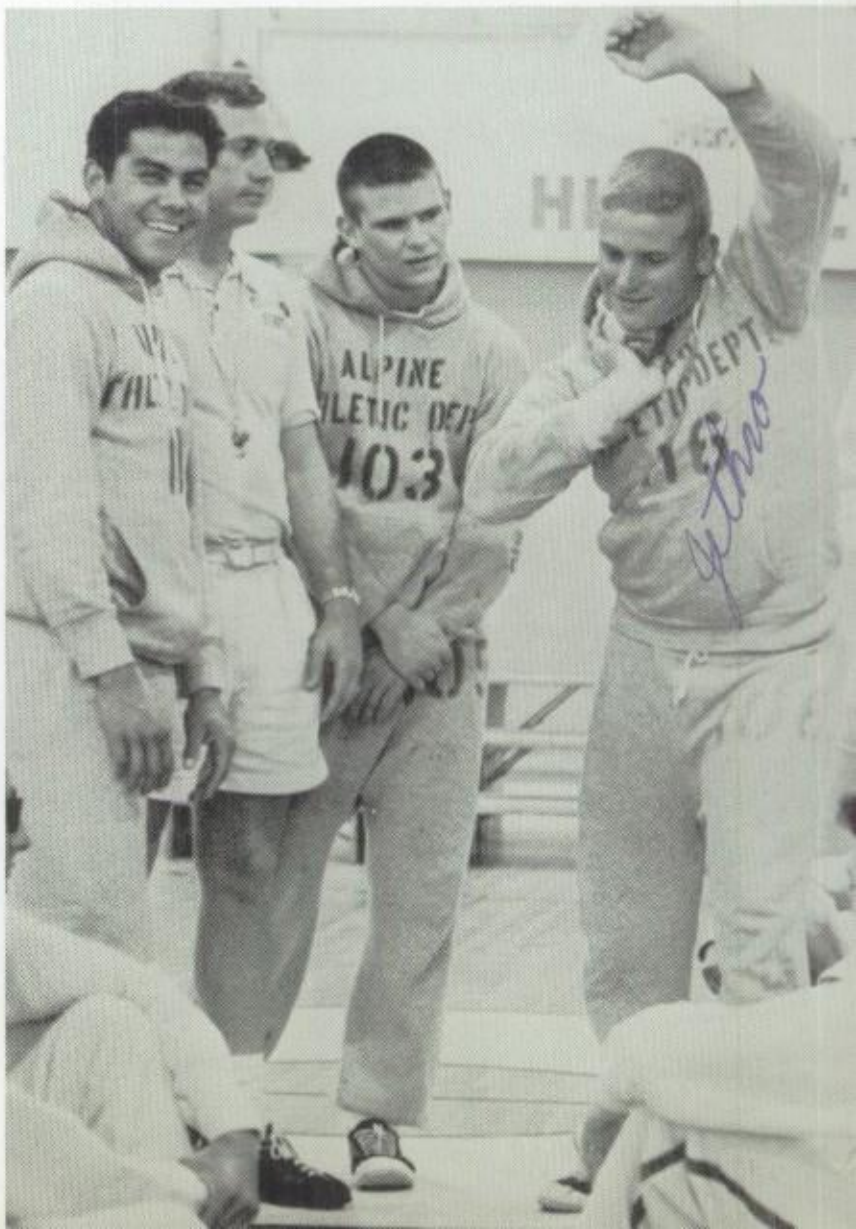
Combined 440 and mile-relay teams feature the fleet feet of E. Rodriguez, John Sublett, Leonel Cordova, Pete Wylie, Eraclio Espinosa, and Richie Leyva.





Members of 1965 Bucks' baseball team are: Front Row: Mike Stuckwish, Joe Valenzuela, Anastacio Milan, Manuel Muniz, Felix Llanez, Tommy Weston, Orlando Sandate, Ronny Hale, Gary

Lee Roberts, one of AHS's leading shot putters gets some pointers from Ruben Martinez, Boy Leyva, Coach Burleson, Doug Connor, Dennis Bryant, Alberto Valero, Rudy Ybarra and Salvador Hernandez.



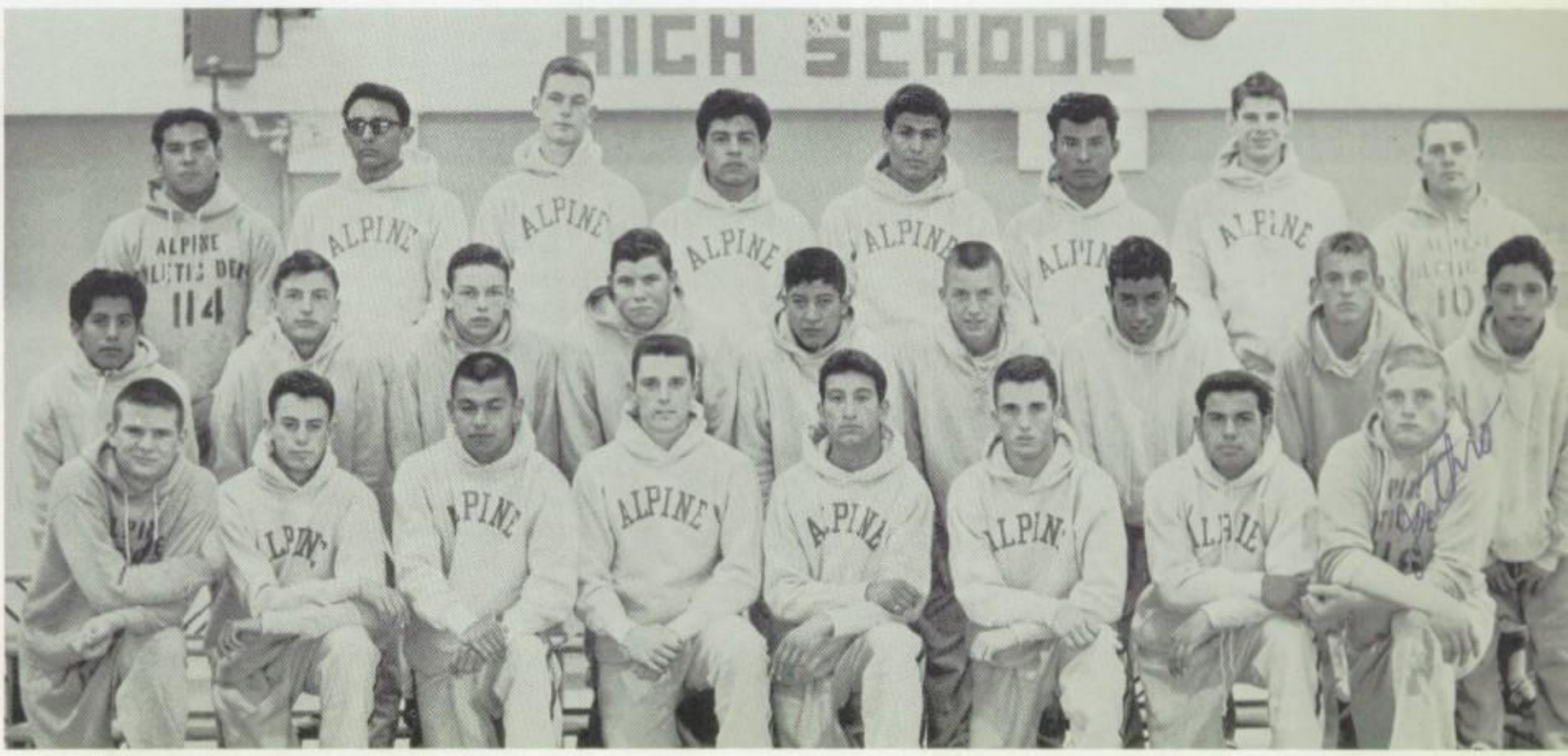
attract Alpine athletes.

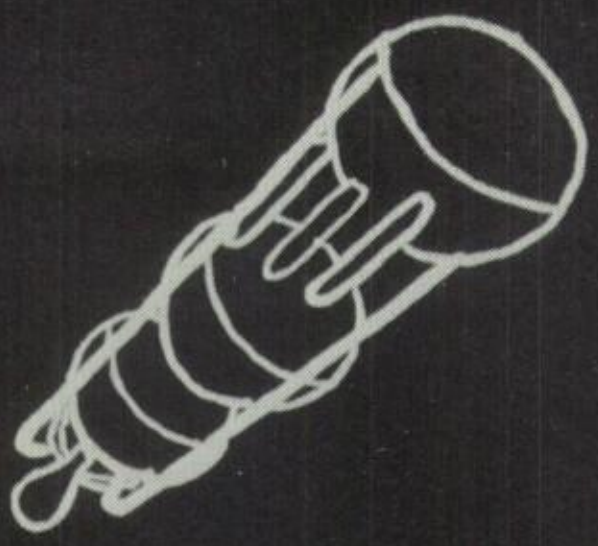
Cullison. Second Row: Bruce Sutton, Sammy Hernandez, Randy Hale, Jose Muniz, Carlos Molinar, John Sublett, Carlos Vasquez. Third Row: Eliseo Garcoa, Raymond Molinar, Monty Bryant, Guy Woodruff, George Cooley, and Mike Hinojos.

Since baseball and track have never been greatly emphasized in Alpine, the student body has never considered them good spectator sports. But the last few years of growing skill and, consequently, growing fame have seen surprising numbers braving the broiling sun to follow the AHS thinclads and hardballers all across West Texas for competition.

In 1964, the baseball squad won its second straight district title. They are hoping for another fine season and the district crown. The track team competed in the Comanche relays, placing second in their division; West Texas relays, placing fifth; and doing just as well in many others. Although they did not win the district meet, they took first place in the 440 and mile relays; and, coupled with several individual winners, were highly favored for the regional title. However, their hopes were dashed, but this year's prospect seems bright.

Tracksters include: Front Row: Doug Connor, Salvador Hernandez, Esteban Rodriguez, Pete Wylie, Leonel Cordova, John Sublett, Richie Leyva, Lee Roberts. Second Row: Louis Espinosa, Archie Clouse, Don McEntire, Robert Sims, Joe Chavez, Jimmy Clouse, Joe Valenzuela, Don Stuckwish, Armando Fierro. Third Row: Elijio Leyva, Ruben Martinez, Dennis Bryant, Alberto Valero, Eraclio Espinosa, Rudy Ybarra, John Kerbow, and Tommy Weston.





Ida Ernst

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To Be Young

"Bonanza" relies on the Cartwrights to advertise Chevrolet products, but Casner's prefers Alpine High School cheerleaders and twirlers Debbie Boysen, Patricia Ward, Rochelle Sohl, and Julie Forchheimer to display their new Chevelles.

Karen Yakubanski enjoys an afternoon snack at the

BIEN VENIDO RESTAURANT

It appears that Marilan Minica has more boots than any cow-girl in West Texas. This wide selection may be found at

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Margie Portillo wishes for a sweatshirt just like Marshall Dillon wears featured at

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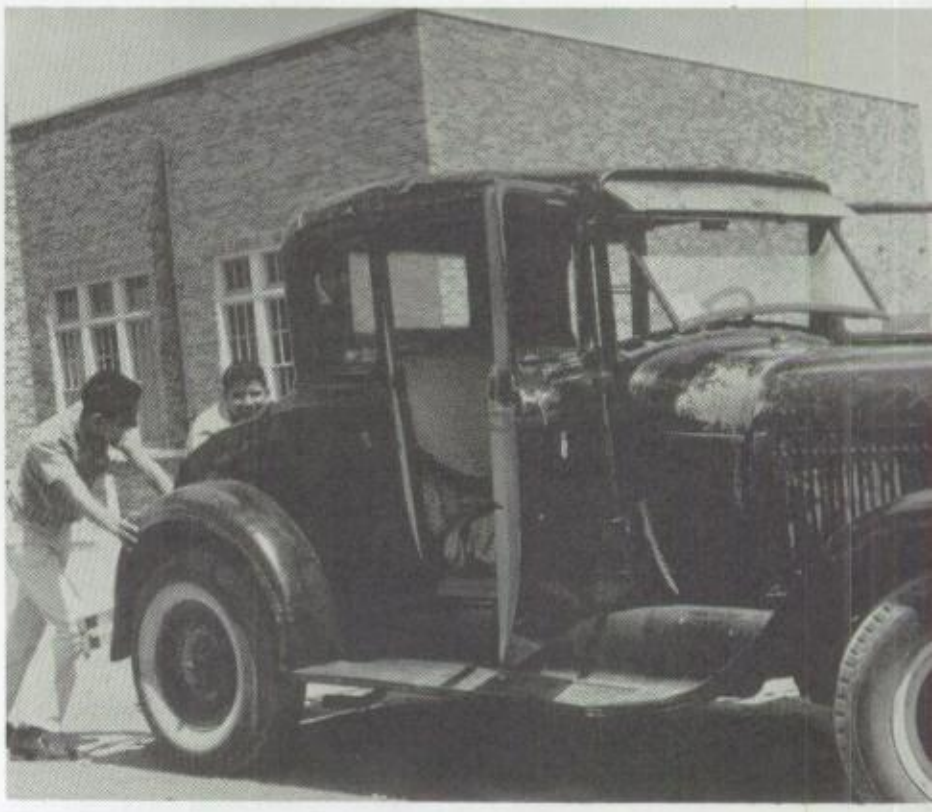

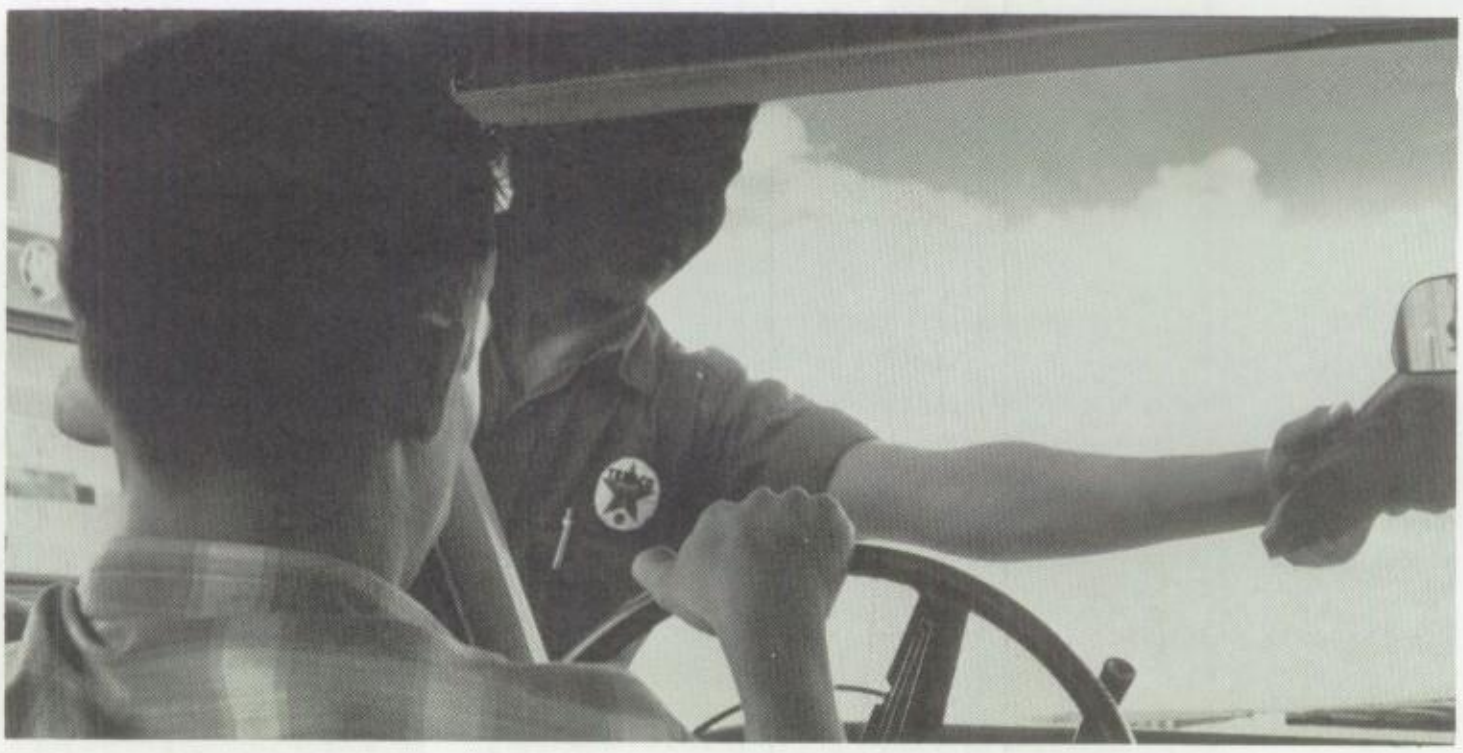

Robert Graham now has a spotless windshield due to the many services performed by the "man who wears the star" at

HIGHLAND TEXACO

Each year Stacy Watson awards a wrist watch to a lucky Senior. Last year's winner was Judy Turner.

WATSON'S JEWELERS

Ellen Cleveland envisions a Montgomery Ward refrigerator full of mid-night snacks.

This mouth-watering steak that Carol Ann Nelon is about to broil was purchased at **NELON LOCKER PLANT.**

Verna Roark visits with Sara Lines over a glass of iced tea in the relaxing atmosphere of the

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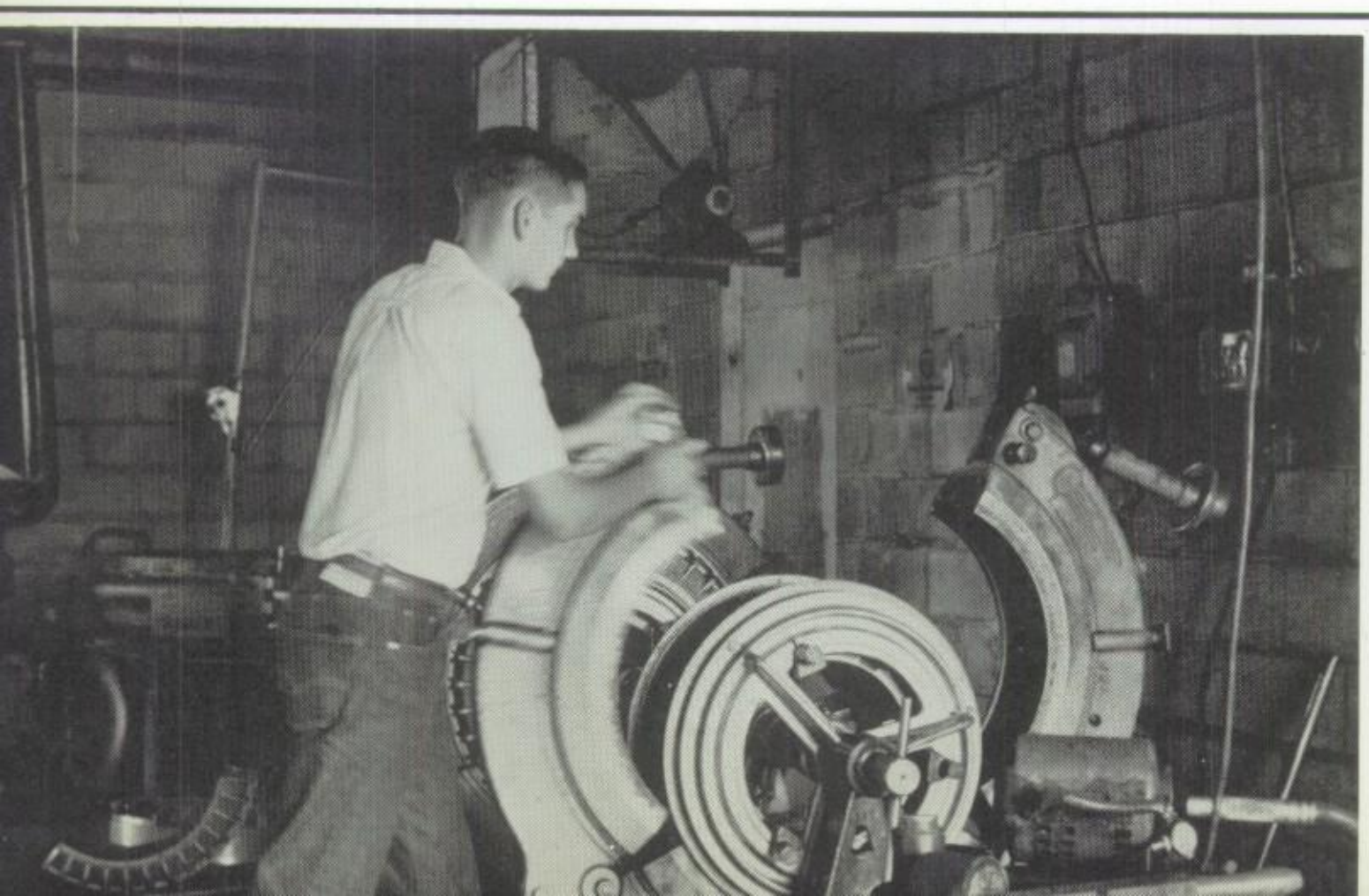
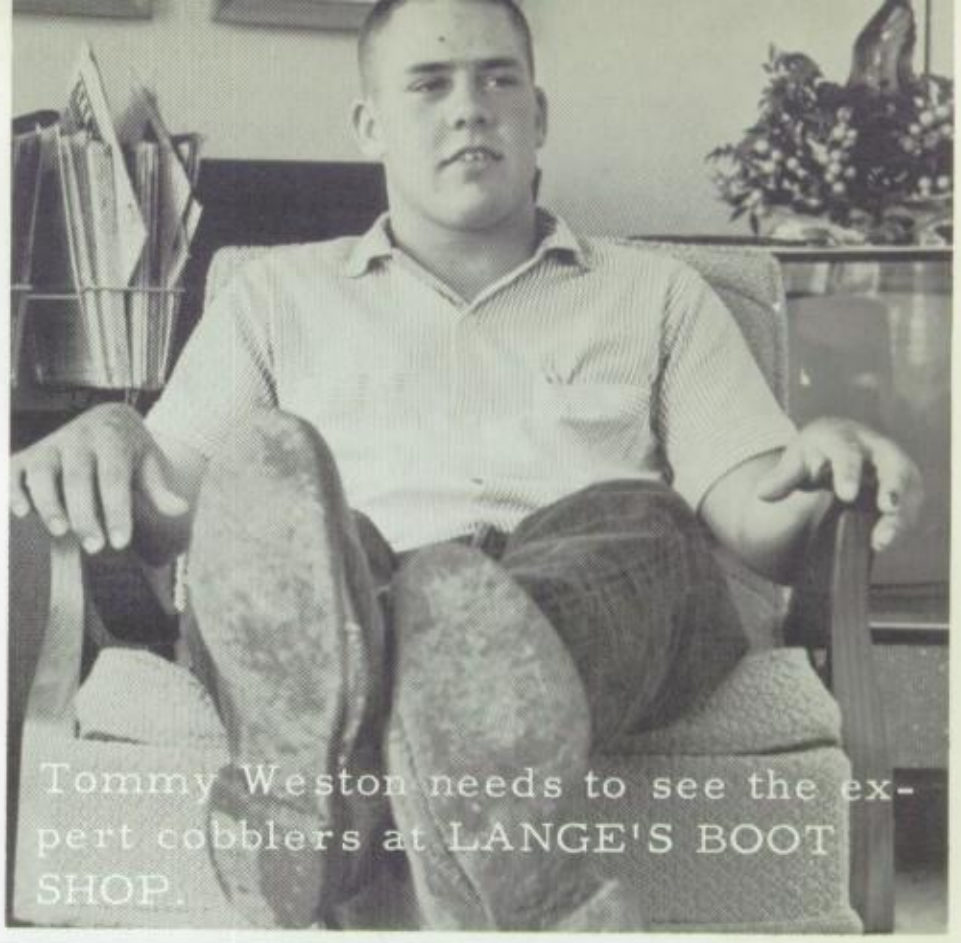


Sammy Vick demonstrates the way to recap a tire at

O. K. TIRE SHOP

Glyn Strom inspects the inventory at

WESTERN AUTO



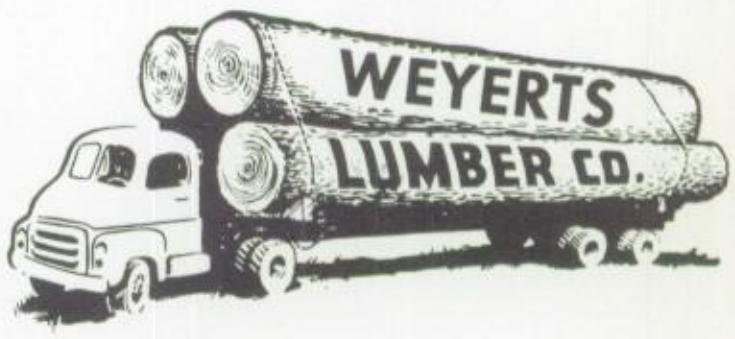
Tommy Weston needs to see the expert cobblers at LANGE'S BOOT SHOP.

SHEPPERD'S JEWELERS

Shepperd's stocks a varied supply of charms and bracelets as well as a fine line of jewelry items.

Lea Skelton selects flowers to be arranged in a lovely bouquet at

ALPINE FLOWER SHOP



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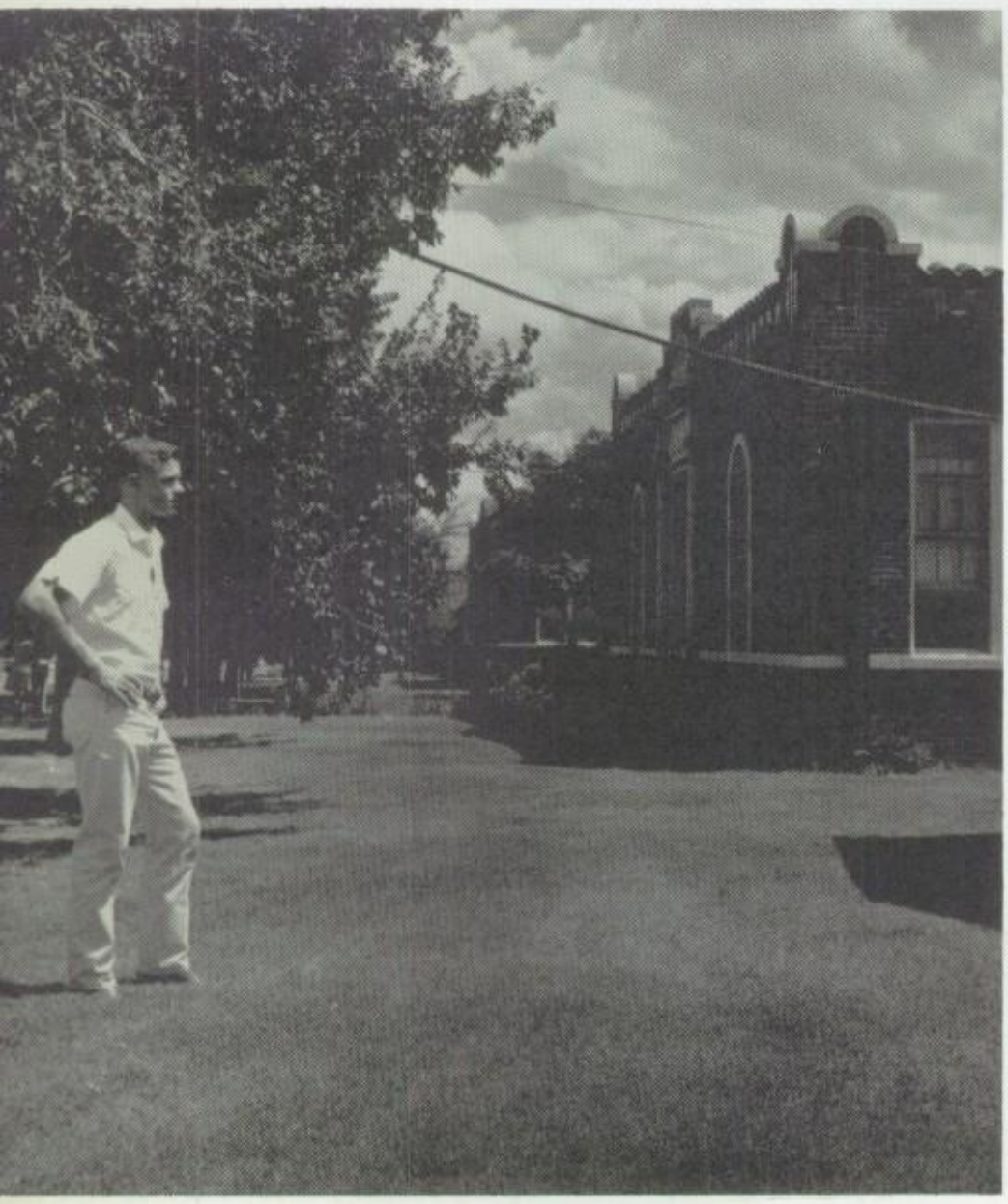
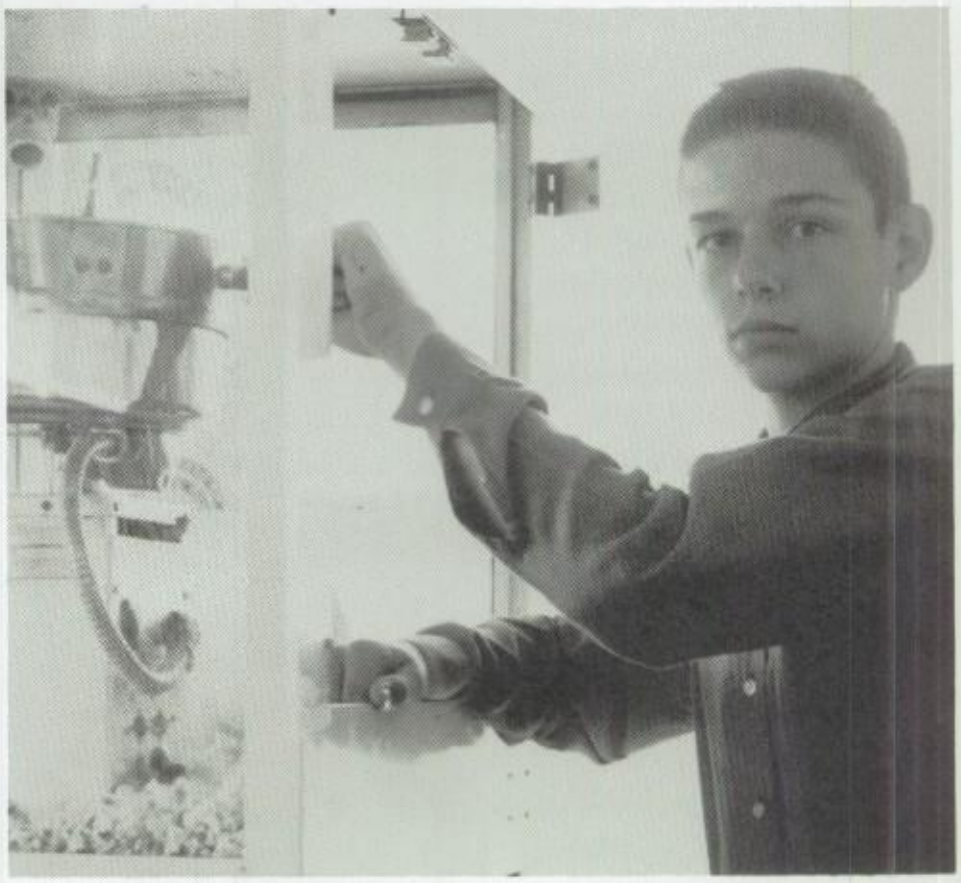
Shirley Gibbs and Rory Coggins labor diligently for the

C AND S LAUNDROMAT.



Johnny appraises the school building
for his father,
HARRY CARPENTER, realtor.



The tasty popcorn that can be enjoyed at the A & W Drive-In is popped by Don McEntire.

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Peggy Vincent fills in for her father at

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Georgie Oates serves delectable banana splits which delight the taste buds at

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Five "expert mechanics" inspect the undercarriage of a Corvair using the fine facilities at GULF SERVICENTER.

Sandra Eichholtz is having a treat . . . just one of the beauty aids available at

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Shaw Skinner skilfully installs a muffler at the

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Three lucky girls await Johnny Carpenter, George Cooley, and Bryan LaBeff; obviously, their charm is the apparel they wear from **THE MODEL.**

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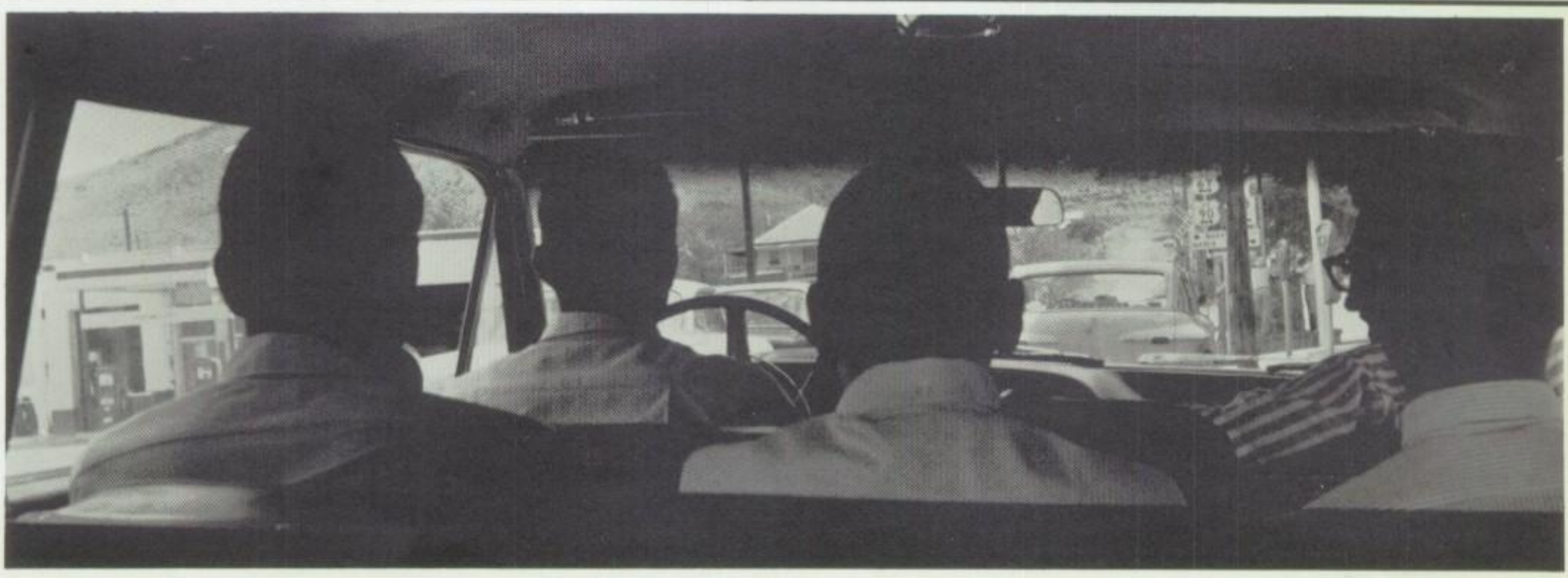
Lory Foster visits her mother and Mrs. Edith Hopson to discuss a renewal of her car insurance policy.



These members of the Fighting Bucks never run out of fuel running a play on the football field, but when it comes to driving a car, fuel is available at **BEARD & ELLIOT.**

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Sandra Smith savors a half-time hot dog made of ingredients from

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Robert Sims and Mary Sims search for ingredients to prepare their healing potions.

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Patricia Ward could get money faster at **FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

David Moore admires the new design and luxurious extras of the 1965 Rambler at

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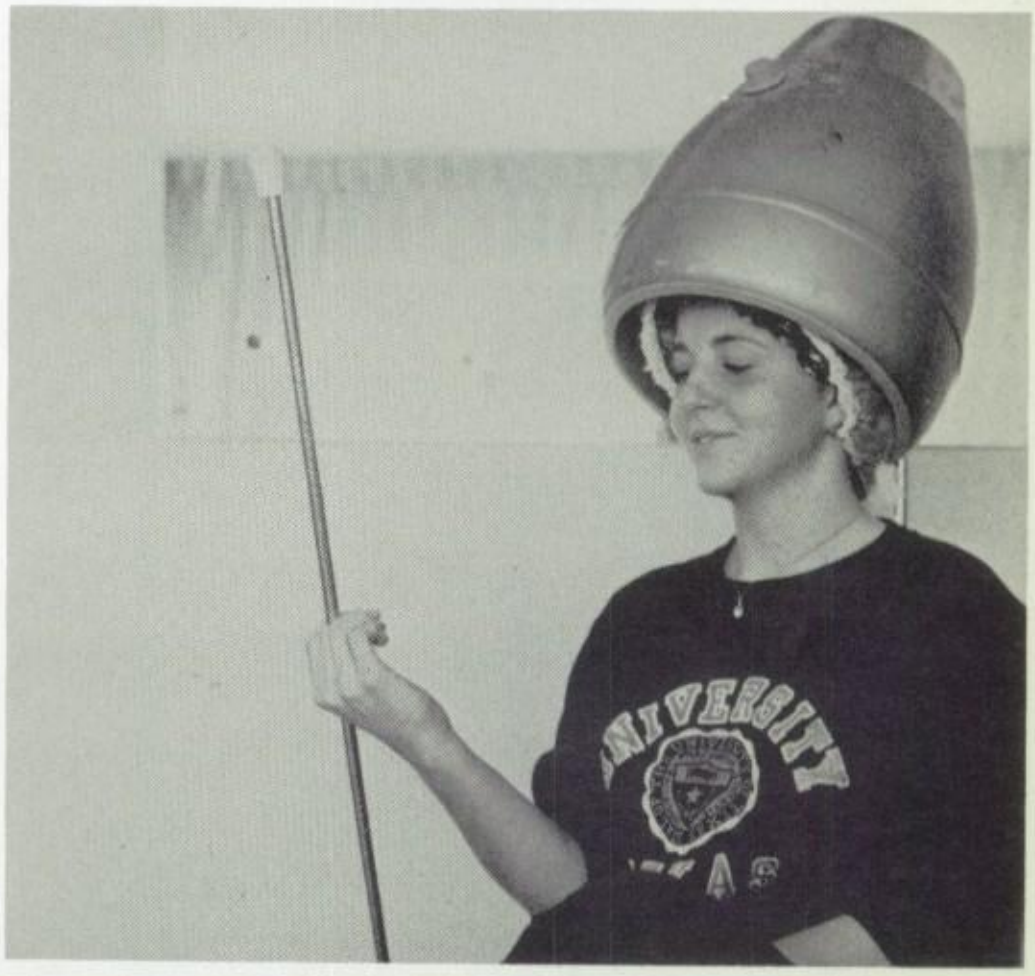
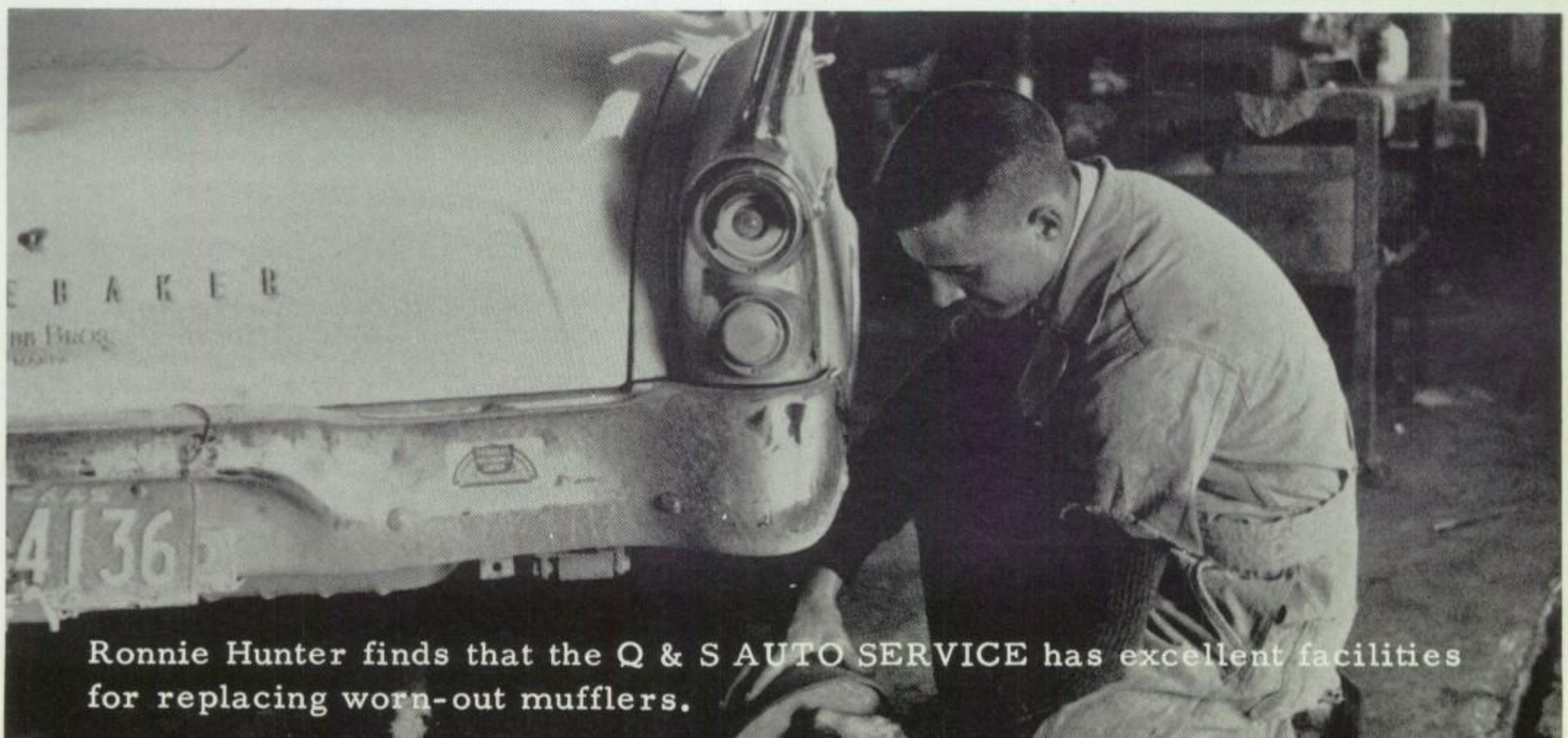
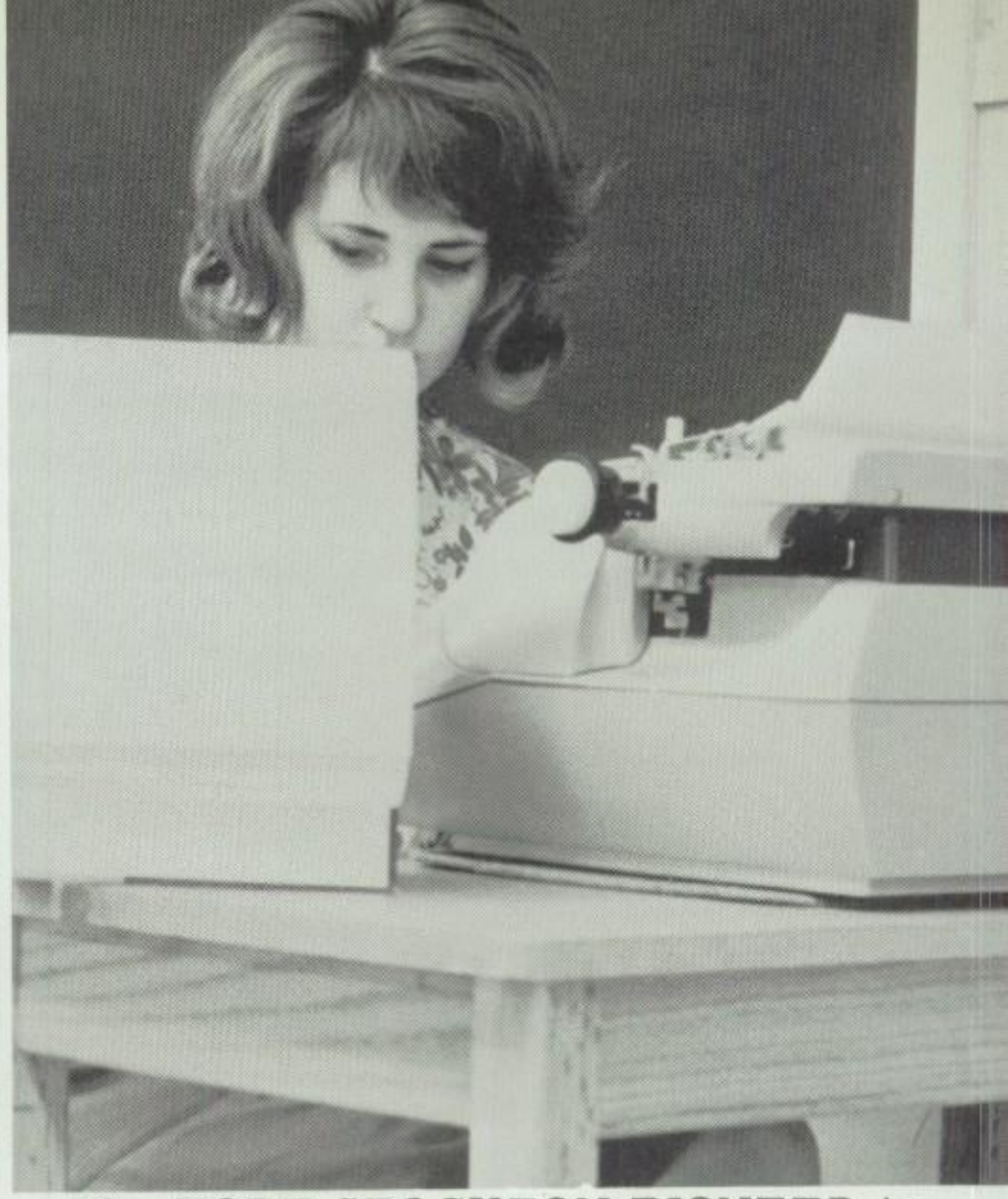
NEWSOM ELECTRIC keeps Mary Bell Lockhart's hair-dryer in tip-top working order.





Ronnie Hunter finds that the Q & S AUTO SERVICE has excellent facilities for replacing worn-out mufflers.

Ronnie Crone, member of the AHS Golf team, selects golf balls which go farther, aided by Ronny Drewry of White's Auto Store



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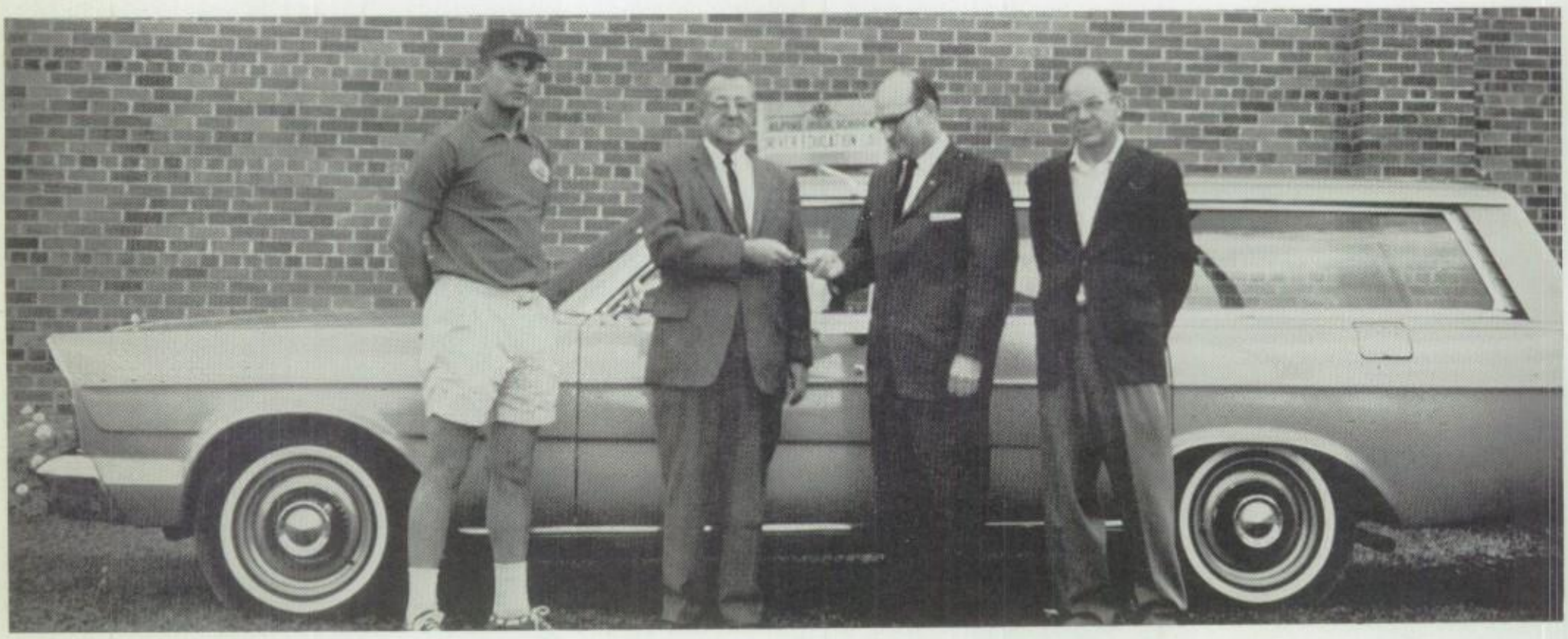
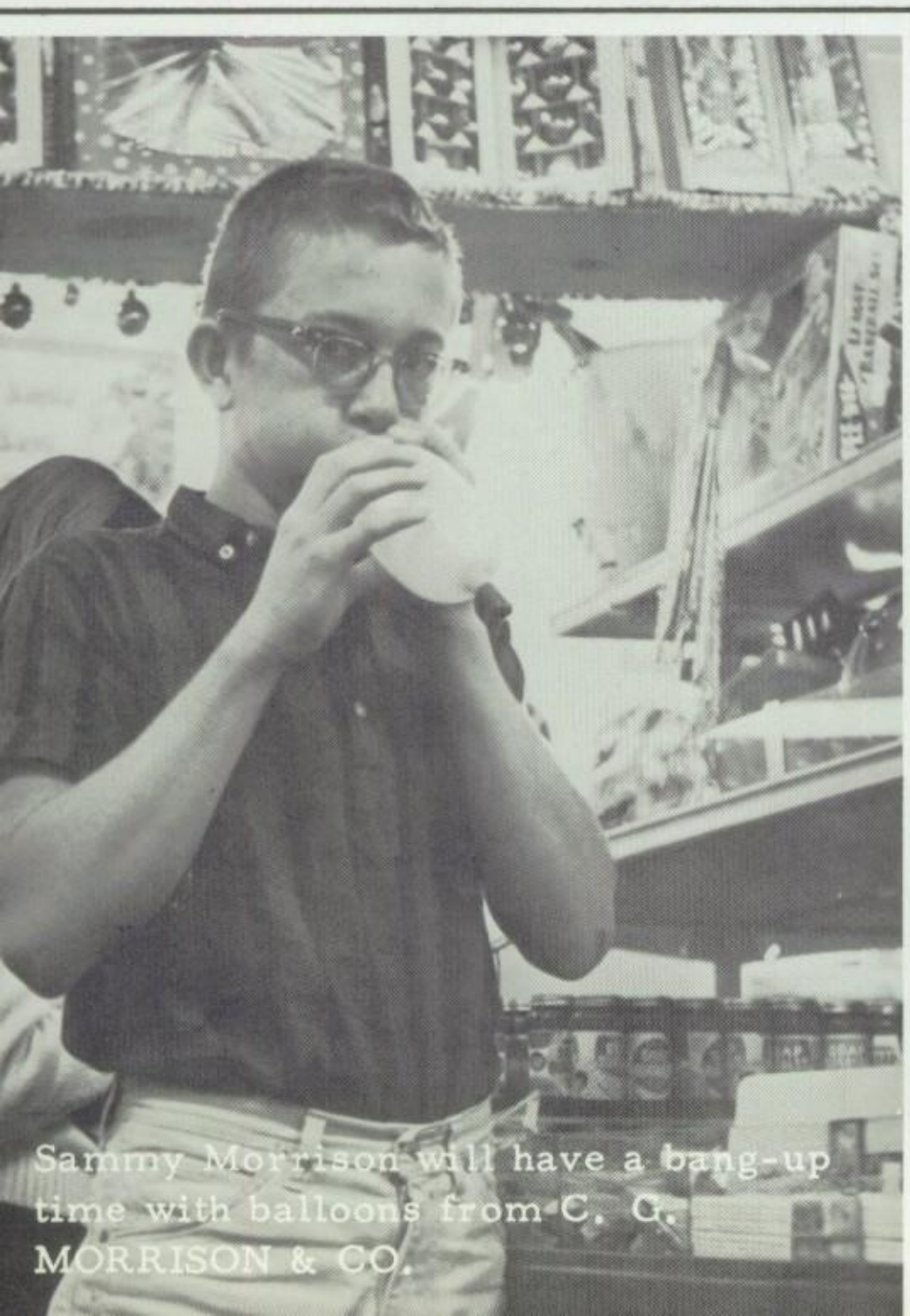


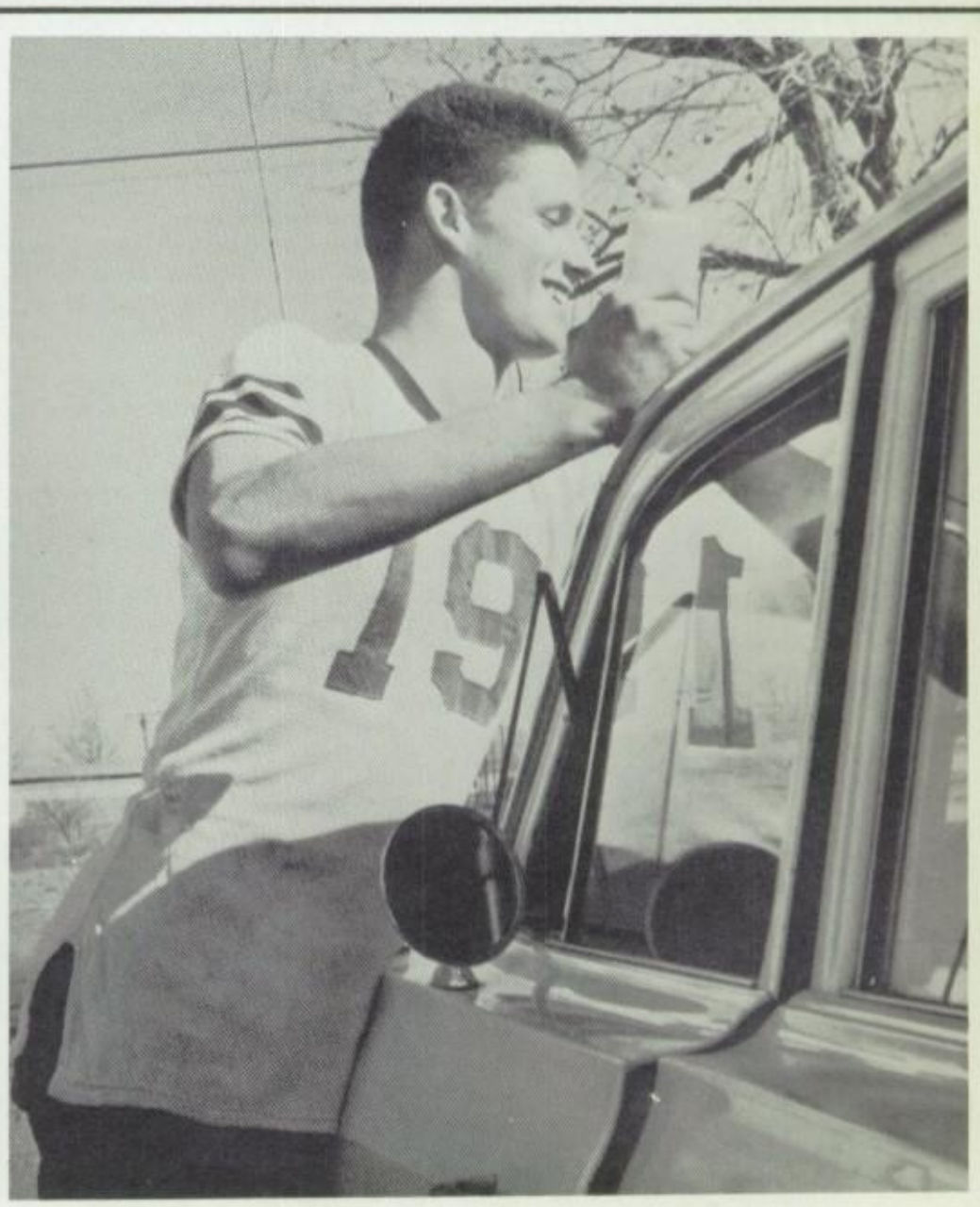
Drivers' Education teacher, Jerry Burleson and Superintendent Jack Brock are on hand to receive the 1965 Driver's Ed. Car furnished by the Votaw Brothers, owners of

BREWSTER COUNTY MOTORS

Car breakdowns in remote areas do not dismay Jeff Haynes because his car is equipped with car telephone by the BIG BEND TELEPHONE COMPANY.



Sammy Morrison will have a bang-up time with balloons from C. C. MORRISON & CO.



"Service with a Smile" seems to be the motto of Monty Bryant who often assists his dad at EARL'S SERVICE STATION.

Highland Village offers true western hospitality in picturesque Alpine.

Projectionist Alan Newsom threads the movie machine for Saturday afternoon Matinees at the GRANADA THEATER.

Pat Hollen browses among the 31,000 paperbacks available at SHOPPERS GUIDE PRESS.

Sam Cooley works diligently assisting in the annual inventory - taking at

STOREY-WHITESIDE LUMBER COMPANY

Many Alpine-High-Schoolers patronize Forchheimer's Department Store because it has the most up-to-date shoe fashions. Berry Ponton, Peggy Vincent, and Emily Miller are not exceptions.

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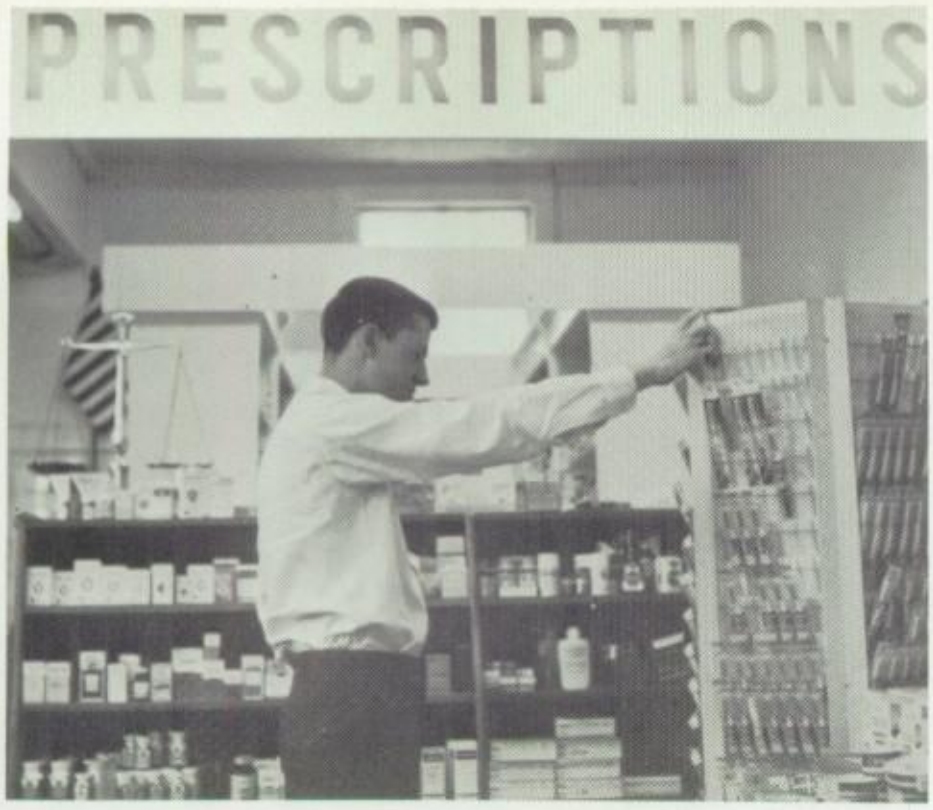
Barbara Blanton knows that Model Cleaners is the place to take her cheerleading sweater for expert cleaning.

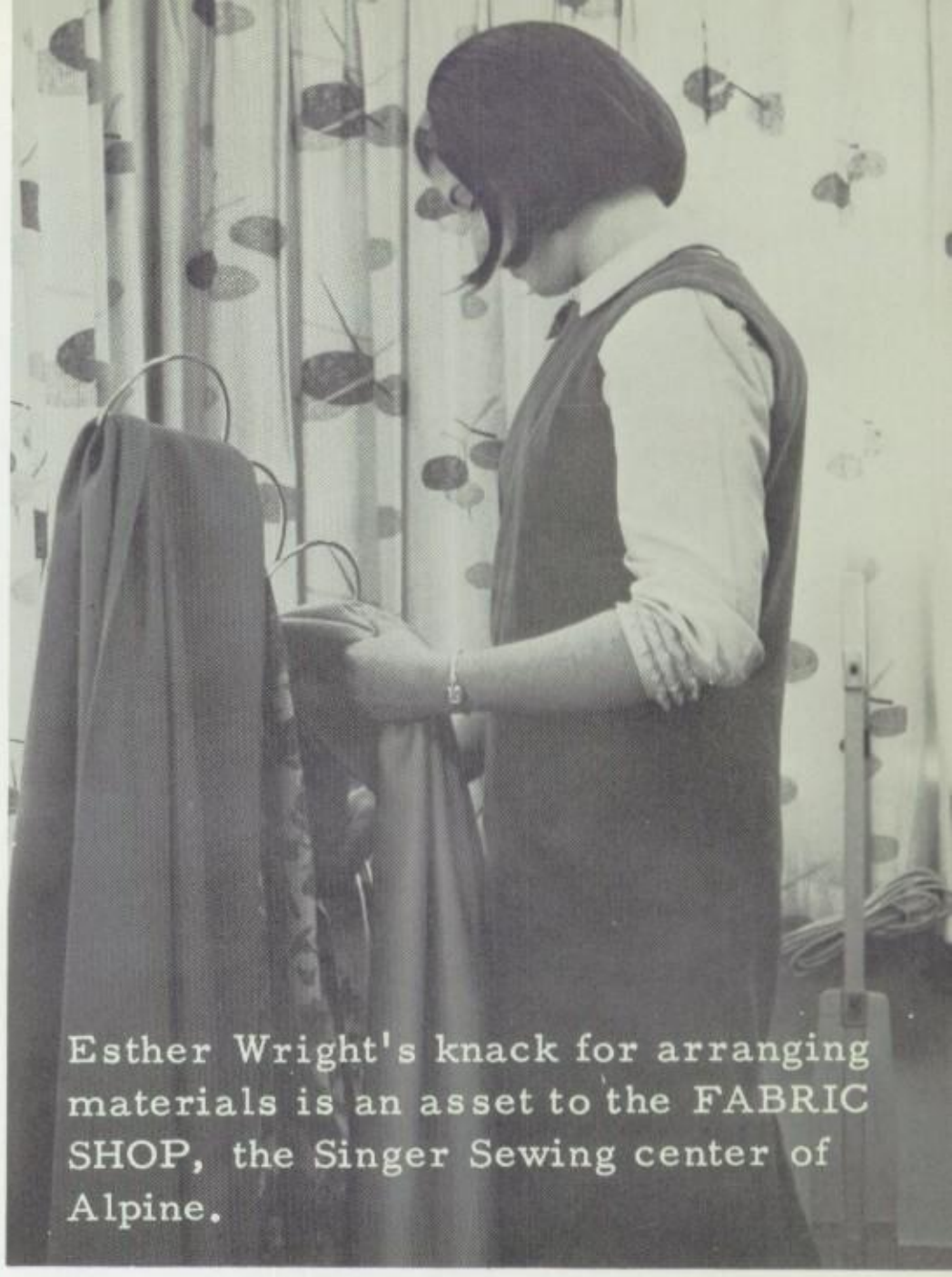
Rex Ivey examines the excellent book selection available at THE GIFT CENTER.

"Your Friend for Life" is the motto of Charles Boreing, Agent for SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.



Kenny Hunter knows that for all pharmaceutical needs, the place to go is the

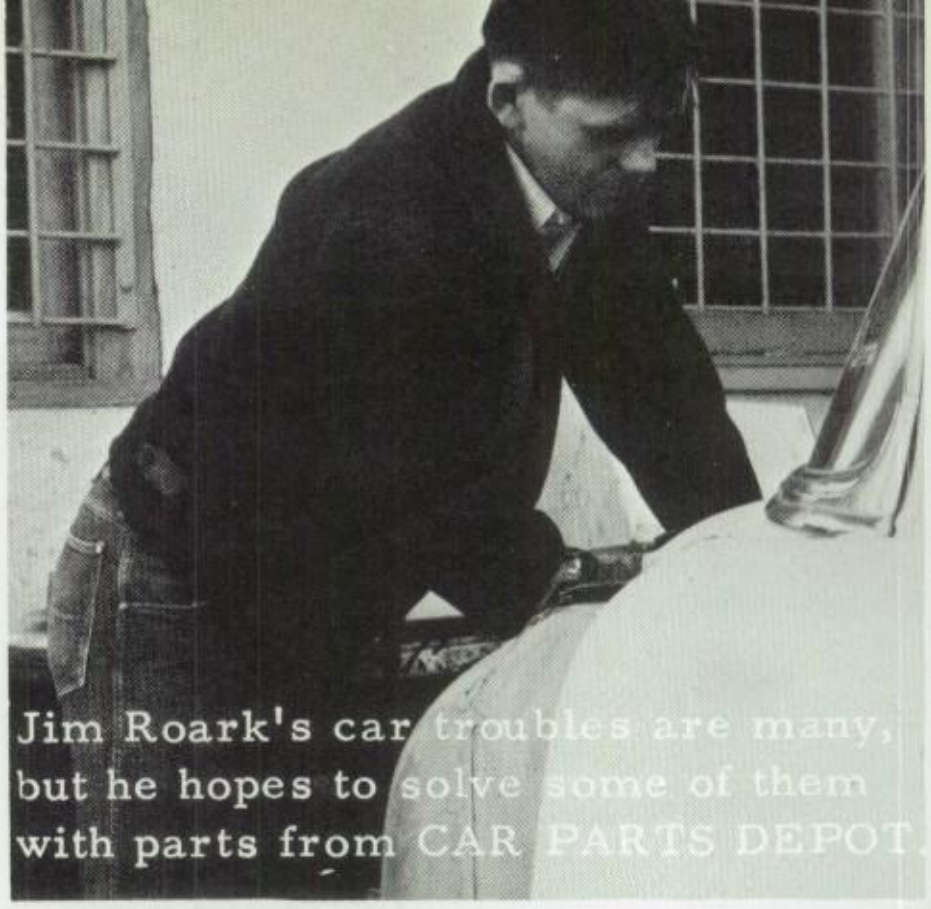
ALPINE DRUG



Esther Wright's knack for arranging materials is an asset to the FABRIC SHOP, the Singer Sewing center of Alpine.

Cynthia Neu searches fruitlessly for the "bug" in her set. No doubt, she will soon put in a call for her father, or one of the other excellent TV linemen at ALPINE TV CABLE COMPANY.

Regina DeVoll is a lovely picture in one of the many frames available at MARY'S ART STORE.



Jim Roark's car troubles are many, but he hopes to solve some of them with parts from CAR PARTS DEPOT.

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Davelyn McGill tries on one of the lovely creations to be found in this shop's Millinery Department

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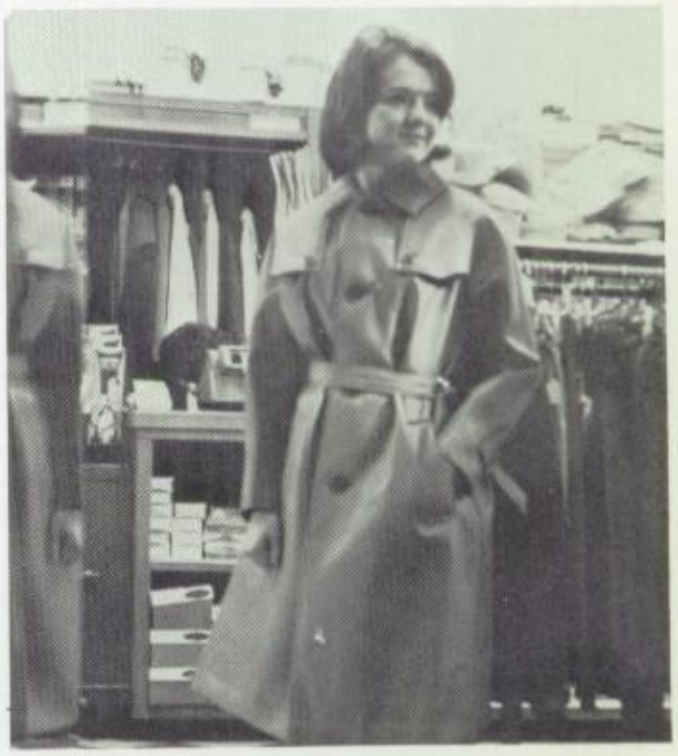
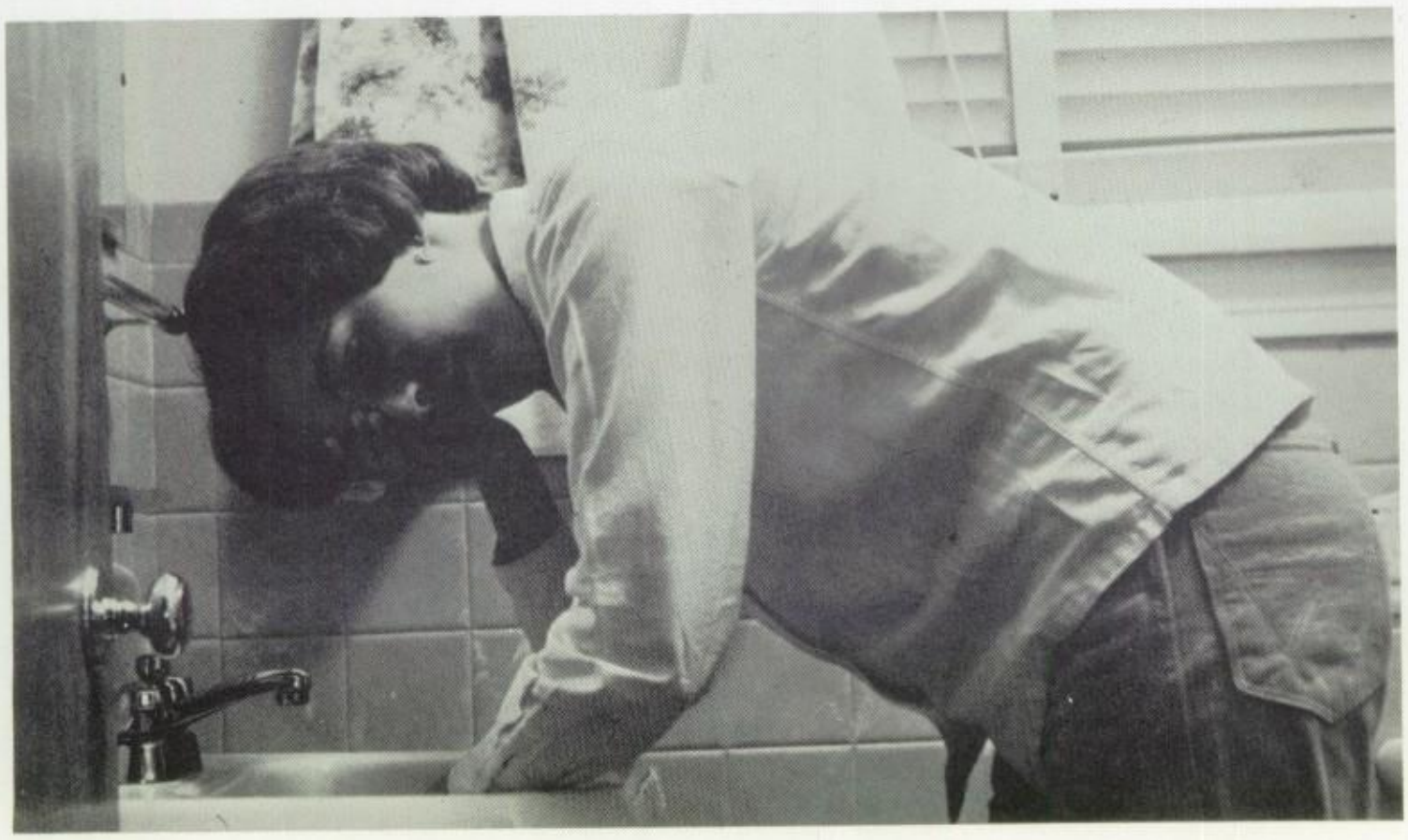
"Where do I take these flowers?" ask Larry Morrison, delivery boy for his mother at the

HIGHLAND FLOWER SHOP

Jana McMillan completes hospital insurance form at CRAWFORD INSURANCE AGENCY.



Robin Sohl models versatile blue silk trench coat featured at VALERIE FASHION SHOP.



Recovering Sissy Holman's lost contact lens is just one of the many services performed by TAMMEN PLUMBING

Joe Valenzuela treats Socorro Cavazos to a delightful meal in the pleasant atmosphere of THE GREEN CAFE.

Marsha Mills receives a facial from Mrs. Snow at Modern Beauty Salon, a hairdressing establishment frequented by AHSers.

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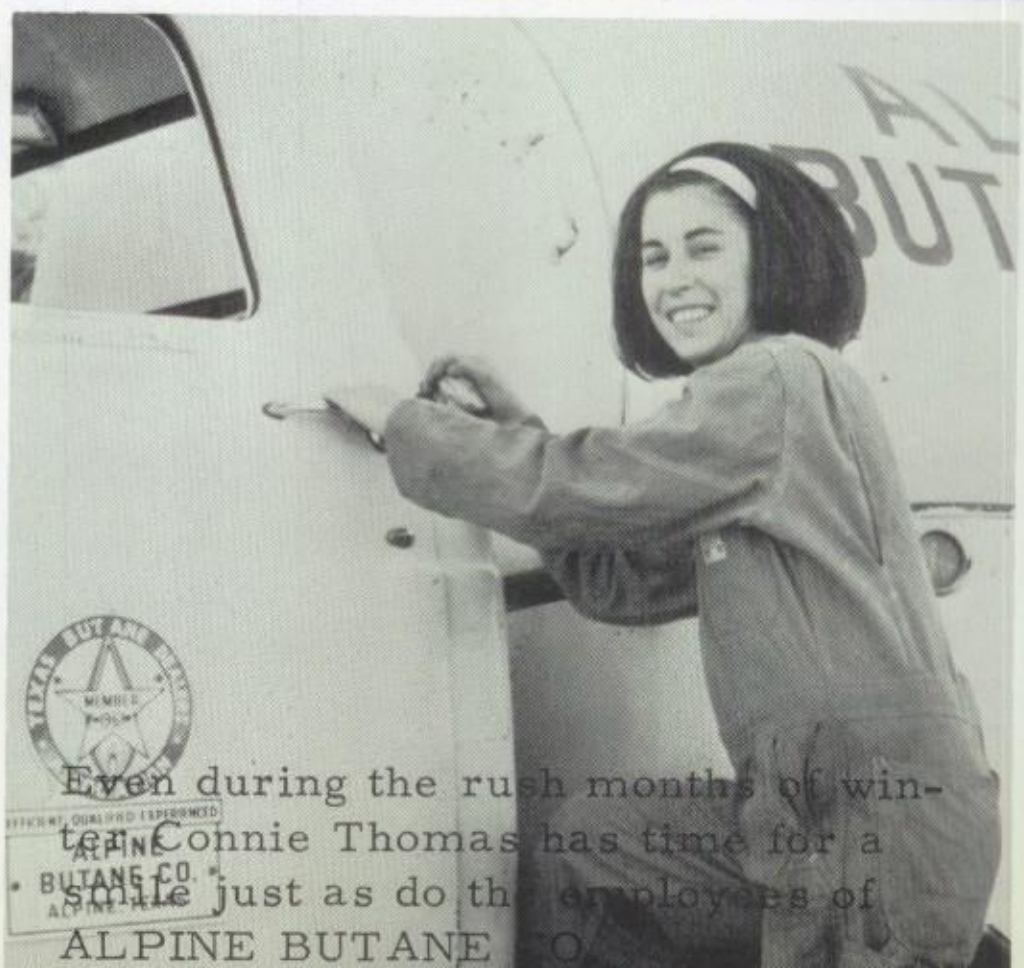

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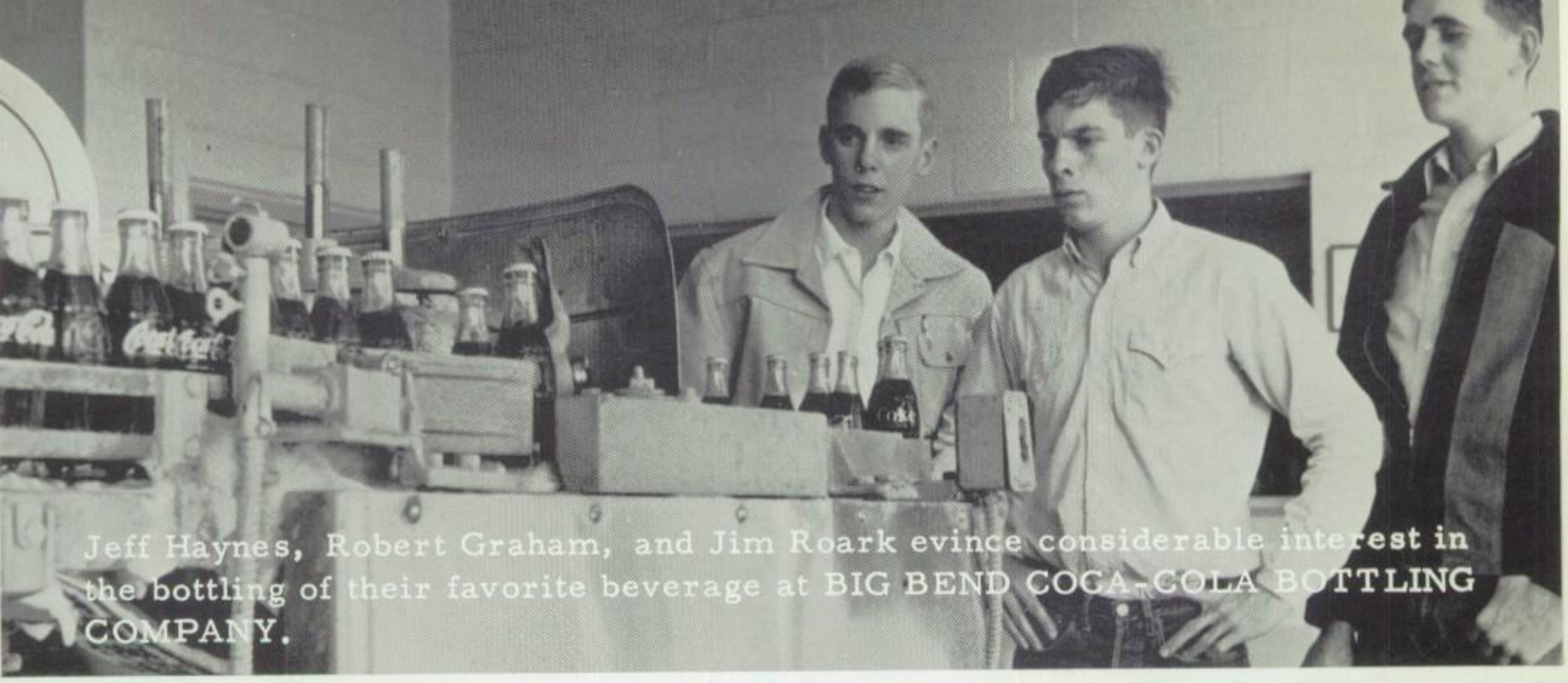
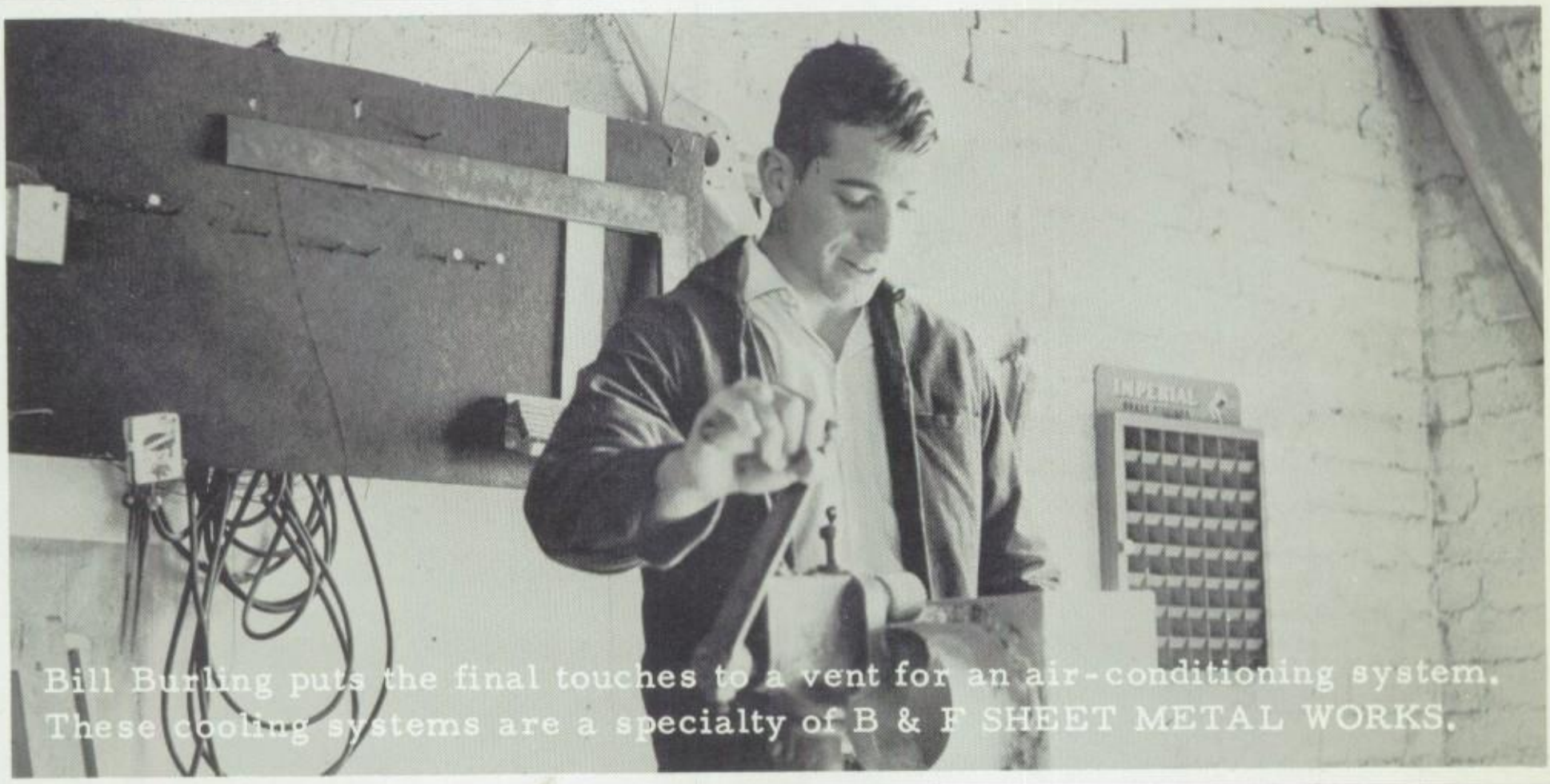
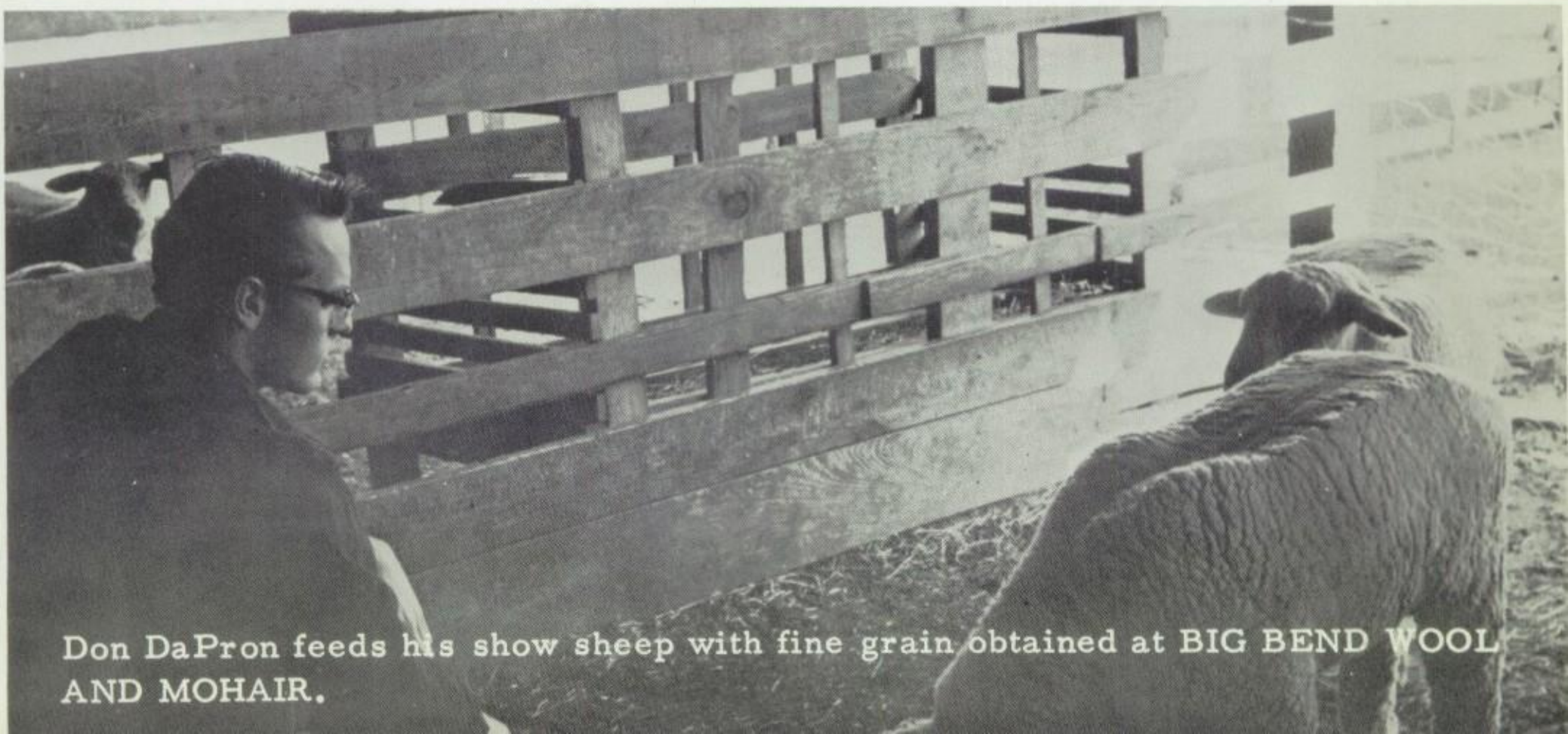


Jeff Haynes, Robert Graham, and Jim Roark evince considerable interest in the bottling of their favorite beverage at BIG BEND COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY.

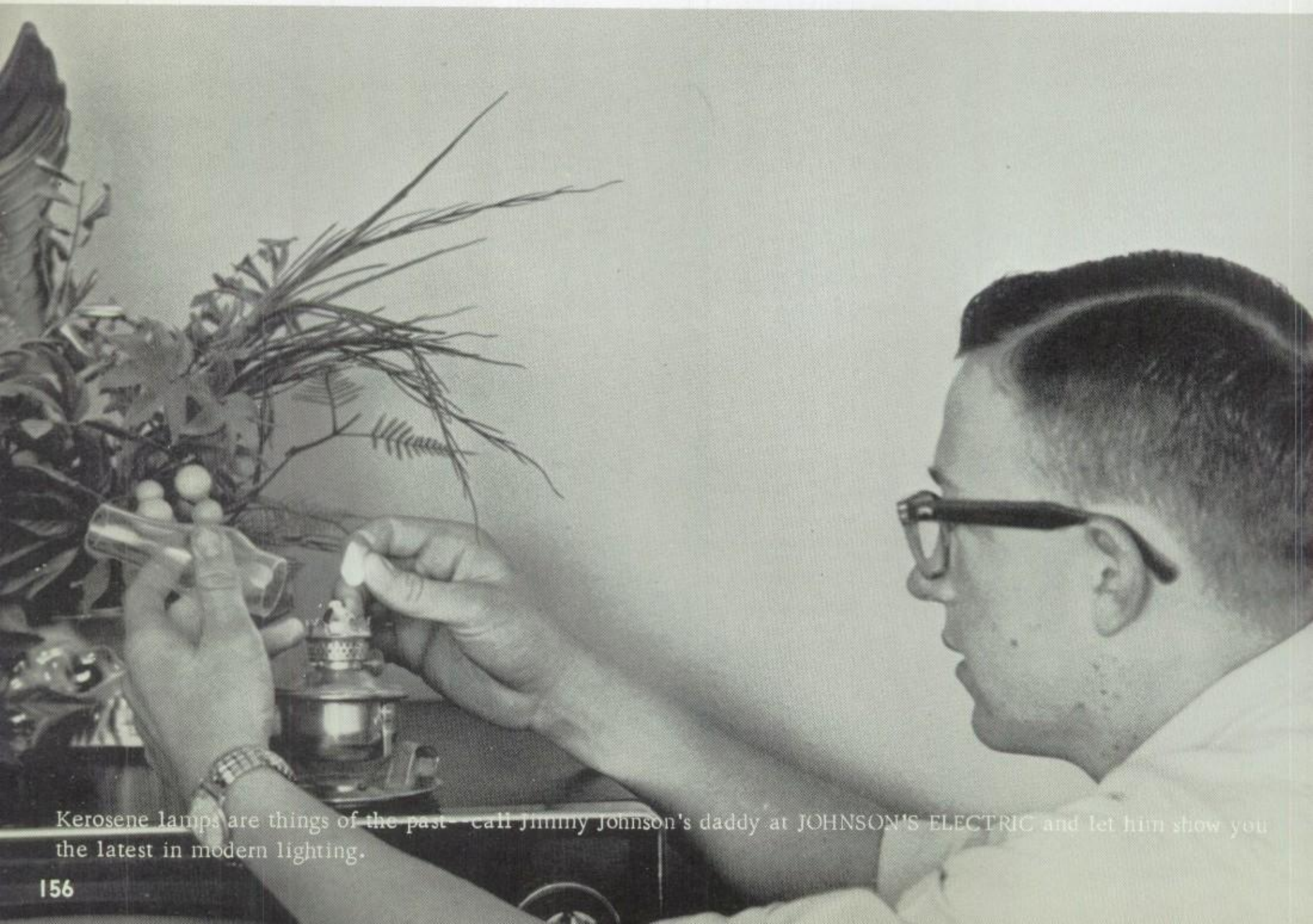


Bill Burling puts the final touches to a vent for an air-conditioning system. These cooling systems are a specialty of B & F SHEET METAL WORKS.



Don DaPron feeds his show sheep with fine grain obtained at BIG BEND WOOL AND MOHAIR.

Hiking, fresh air, and pitching tents build hearty appetites. Eagle Scout Joe Devenport shops for provisions from an unlimited selection at SAFEWAY.



Kerosene lamps are things of the past - call Jimmy Johnson's daddy at JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC and let him show you the latest in modern lighting.

Crew composes immortal classic.

Production of the 1964-65 EL OCOTILLO was similar to producing a play. Sponsor Mrs. Boysen was head producer. Every phase was under her direction. Writers Karen Brown, Rochelle Sohl, and I have planned the action and written the script for Davelyn to type. Cameraman, Mr. Boysen, has shot all the scenes from the most vivid and interesting angles.

Stage effects were created by artist, Robert Graham, and advertising and publicity were handled by Business Managers, Palmer Coats and Ann Anderson. The audience, composed of the faculty and student body, eagerly awaits the premiere in May.

Behind the scenes "angels" for our production included: Mr. Winn, who so graciously announced picture schedules; Alpine merchants who bought advertising space, and AHS students who subscribed for the finished product.

"It's Great to be Young" is the theme of our production. Too often, the teenage years are regarded as that stage in life's cycle that merely fills the gap between childhood and adulthood. The editing staff of EL OCOTILLO believes that these years are the best years of our lifetime. Everyday our lives expand with new ideas and inspirations, with calamities that prepare us for a merciless world, and with new thrills and ecstasies never before encountered. We hope that in the years to come that this edition of EL OCOTILLO will keep alive for you these experiences.

Julie Fackheimer

Editor-in-Chief
EL OCOTILLO
1964-65

Senior Activities

ANN ANDERSON: FTA 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Asst. Bus. Mgr., El Ocotillo 4; UIL Poetry 1, Typing 3; Girls' State Nominee 3.

NANCY BENGE: Pep Squad 1,2,3; Staff Artist, El Toro 4; 2nd Science Fair 2.

CHARLES WILLIAM BOREING: Drama Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4, All-Dist. 4, All West Tex. Hon. Men. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Dist. 3, Capt. 4; Tennis 2,3; Baseball, Sports Ed., El Toro 4; UIL Play 3.

SUE BRADFORD: FTA 2,3,4, Sec. 3,4; FHA 2, 3,4, Rep. 3, Treas. 4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; El Toro 1,3,4, Rep. 1, Mg. Ed. 3, Co-Ed. 4; Ready Writing 1,2; Outstanding HE II Student 3; Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool 3,4, 1st in Dist. 4.

JOHNNY CARPENTER: Stu. Council Rep. 1; FFA 1,2,3,4, Pres. 3, Dist. Pres. 3; Track 1; Golf 1,4; Coronation Escort 3,4; Boys' State 3; Who's Who 2; FFA; Class President 3.

DORA CASTILLO: FHA 1,2,3,4, 2nd V.P. 3; Pep Squad 1,2,3; Sr. Class Princess 4; Girls' State Nominee 3; DAR Award 4; Spanish Award 3.

SOCORRO CAVAZOS: FTA 1; FHA 1,2,3,4, VP 3, Pres. 4; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 4; Volleyball 2; Duchess 1; Queen 4.

BRUNO CERVANTES: Who's Who 4; Civics.

ELIDIA CHAVARRIA: FTA 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep Squad 1,2,3, Treas. 3; Basketball 1,2,3, Capt. 3, 2nd All-Dist. 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Campus Favorite 4; Coronation Escort 3; Class Sec. 2.

ARTURO CHAVEZ: FFA 1, Greenhand Hist. 1, Grass Judging 2, Sr. Chap. Con. Team 2; Football 1,2; Track 1; Who's Who 4; Bookkeeping.

ELLEN CLEVELAND: NHS 3,4, Pres. 4; FTA 1, 2,3,4, 1st VP 3, Treas. 4; Dist. Runner-up Miss FTA 4; FHA 1; Betty Crocker Award 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; El Toro 3,4, Ed. Wr. 3, Co-Ed. 4; UIL Per. Spk. 2, 3rd Dist. 2; Debate 3,4; Slide Rule 1,2; Journalism 3,4, 1st. Reg., 3rd State 3; Miss FTA 4; Girls' State 3; Outstanding Senior Girl 4.

PALMER COATS: SC Rep. 4, Rep. 4; NHS 4; FTA 1,2,3,4, VP 3; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, Dist. Champ 1; Band 1,2,3,4, Twirler 2,3,4, 1st Div. Ens. 2, 1st Div. Solo 2,3; UIL; Quill and Scroll 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; El Ocotillo 3,4, Asst. Bus. Mgr. 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Number Sense 1,2,3; Spelling 2,3; Prose Reading 4; Football Sweetheart 4, Duchess 3; Girls' State 3; Who's Who Biology 2, English 4; English Award and Natl. C. of Teachers of Eng. Award 3; Class Sec. 3; Class Treas. 4.

JOE COBOS: FFA 1,2; Football 1,2,3, Hon. Men. 3, Capt. 3; Track 1,2, 3rd Dist. in Mile 1; Pep Squad Beau 3.

SYLVIA COBOS: FHA 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3,4; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4, Sec. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Tournament 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

GEORGE COOLEY: Stu. Coun. Rep. 2,3; Football 4; Basketball 2,3; Golf 1,2,3; Baseball 1, 4; Band 1,2,3; El Toro Rep. 4.

GARY CULLISON: Transferred from Monahans 3. SC Rep. 4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Track 4; Cor. Escort 4; Sr. Class President 4.

RICK DAWKINS: Transferred from Farmington, New Mexico, 1963. FTA 4, Parl. 4; FFA 3,4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4, Dist. Pres. 4; Football 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 3; Per. Spk. 3, Extemp. 4.

DON DAPRON: FFA 1,3,4, Sent. 4; Track 2.

TIM EICHHOLTZ: Football 3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Slide Rule 2,3,4, 2nd Dist. 2,3, 4th Reg. 2,3; Math Award 2.

ROBERT FORRESTER: Transferred from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, 1963. Football 3,4; Golf 3,4; Track 4; One Act Play 4.

ELISEO GARCIA: Student Council 3; FFA 1,2, Chap. Con. Team 2; Baseball 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 3,4.

ROBERT GRAHAM: Football 3; Basketball 1,2, 3; Track 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; El Ocotillo Artist 3,4.

Senior Activities (continued)

DAVID HAMILTON: Transferred from Bisbee High School, Arizona in 1963.

SALVADOR HERNANDEZ: FFA 1,2, Chap. Con. 2, Dairy Cow Judg. 2; Sportsmanship Award 1; Football 3,4; Track 2,3,4, Tr. Cap. 4; Pep Squad Beau 4.

JODIE HOLMAN: Football 1; Basketball 3; 4-H Gold Star Award 4.

KENNY HUNTER: Band 1,2,3,4; El Toro Rep. 4.

RONNIE HUNTER: Band 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Who's Who Band 3,4.

BRYAN LABEFF: Stu. C. 1; NHS 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Hon. Men. All West Tex. 4; Basketball 1,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; One-Act Play 3; Campus Fav. 3,4.

ELIJIO LEYVA: SC Rep. 1; FFA 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4, 2nd Team All-Dist. 1, All-Dist. 3, 4, All West Tex. 3,4, Dist. Leading Scorer 3, 4, 3rd Team All-State 4; Track 4; Baseball 1; Campus Favorite 4.

SARA LINES: FTA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Band 1,2, 3,4; El Toro Rep. 1.

CELIA LLANEZ: FTA 1,2; FHA 1,2; Pep Squad 1,2, Sgt. at Arms 1; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Cor. Escort 1.

DAVELYN McGILL: FTA 3,4, 2nd VP 4; FHA 3,4, Rep. 4; Basketball 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4, Sweetheart 4; Quill & Scroll 4, Pres. 4; El Ocotillo Pro. Mgr. 4; Science Fair 2nd; Who's Who 3,4; Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool 4.

FRANK MINJAREZ: FFA 1,2, Con. Team Sec. 1,2; Football 1,2.

LARRY MORRISON: Maskers 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Football 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1,2; One Act Play 1,3,4; Number Sense 1,2,3.

CAROL ANN NELON: FTA 3,4, 1st VP 4; Band 1,2,3; Spelling 2,3,4, 1st Dist. 2,3.

ALLAN NEWSOM: Football 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Track 2,3; Tennis 1; El Toro Rep. 4; Slide Rule 1,2.

SUSIE PAYNE: FHA 4; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4, Sgt. at Arms 3, Pres. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, All Tourn. 3,4, All-Dist. 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Typing 3.

BERRY PONTON: NHS 4; Maskers 1,2,4, VP 4; Pep Squad 1,2; Band 4; El Toro Rep. 1; UIL Per. Spk. 2nd Dist. 1; Typing 2; Spelling 1; Debate 2, 1st Dist., 1st Reg. 2; Debate 4; Class Sec. 1.

JULIO QUESADA: FFA 1,2,3, Sr. Conducting Team.

BERTHA RAMOS: St. C. Rep. 2; FHA 1,2,3; Pep Squad 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 3;Class Pres. 1,2.

OLIVIA RAMOS: FHA 1,2,3; Pep Squad 1,2,3, 4, Reporter 4.

CONCHA REYES: FTA 1; FHA 1,2,3,4, 1st VP 4; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Basketball 1.

ALICIA RODRIGUEZ: FTA 1; FHA 3,4; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4, Sgt. at Arms 4.

ESTEBAN RODRIGUEZ: SC Rep. 1; NHS 3,4, VP 4; FFA 1, Green Hand VP 1; Football 1,2,3, 4, Hon. Men. All-Dist. 4; Track 1,2,3,4, 1st Dist. in 440 and Mile Relay 3, Captain 4; FHA "Our Guy" 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 4.

ROY RODRIGUEZ: FFA 1,2, Sr. Chap. Con. Team, 2nd Place.

LEE SHORTT: Maskers 1,2,3,4, Sec.-Treas. 2; Miss Masker 2; FTA 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep Squad 4; Cheerleader 4; Band 1,2,3; UIL Poetry Inter. 1,2; Per. Spk. 3,4, 1st Dist. 3; One Act Play 1,2; FFA Sweetheart 3; Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool, 1st Dist. 4.

MARY SIMS: FTA 1,2,4; FHA 1,3,4; Pep Squad 1,2,3.

SHAW SKINNER: Basketball 1,2,3,4, All-Dist. 3; Track 1,2; Coronation Escort 4; Boys' State 3; Class VP 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 3; Outstanding Senior Boy 4.

SANDRA SMITH: FHA 1,4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,4; Tennis 4; Shorthand 3.

Senior Activities (concluded)

MARY KATHERN SOHL: Transferred from Wharton, Texas, in 1963. El Toro Bus. Mgr. 4.

JOHN SUBLETT: Transferred from Bordentown Military Institute in 1962. NHS 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4, 1st Dist. Broad Jump 2, 2nd Dist. Broad Jump 3, 1st Dist. Sprint and Mile Relay Teams 3, 2nd Dist. 220 Yard Dash 3, Capt. 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Who's Who 2,4; Nominee for Boys' State.

LORINA URANGA: FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep Squad 1, 2,3,4.

JOE VALENZUELA: Football 1,2,3,4, Hon. Men. All Dist. 3, All Dist. 4, Capt. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, 2nd Team All Dist. 3; Track 1, 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Campus Favorite 4; Duke 1; Escort 2; Queen's Escort 4.

MELLY VALENZUELA: FTA 1; FHA 1; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3; Volleyball 1; Choir, VP 4.

NORA VALENZUELA: FTA 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4, Sgt. at Arms 3; Basketball 1,2,3.

TOMAS VALENZUELA: Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; Slide Rule 2,3,4, 1st Dist. 3, 3rd Dist. 2; Science 4; Boys' State; Who's Who, Math 4.

HERMINIA VEGA: FHA 1; Pep Squad 4.

SAMUEL VICK: FFA 1, Reporter; Football 2,3, 4; Track 2,3; Golf 4.

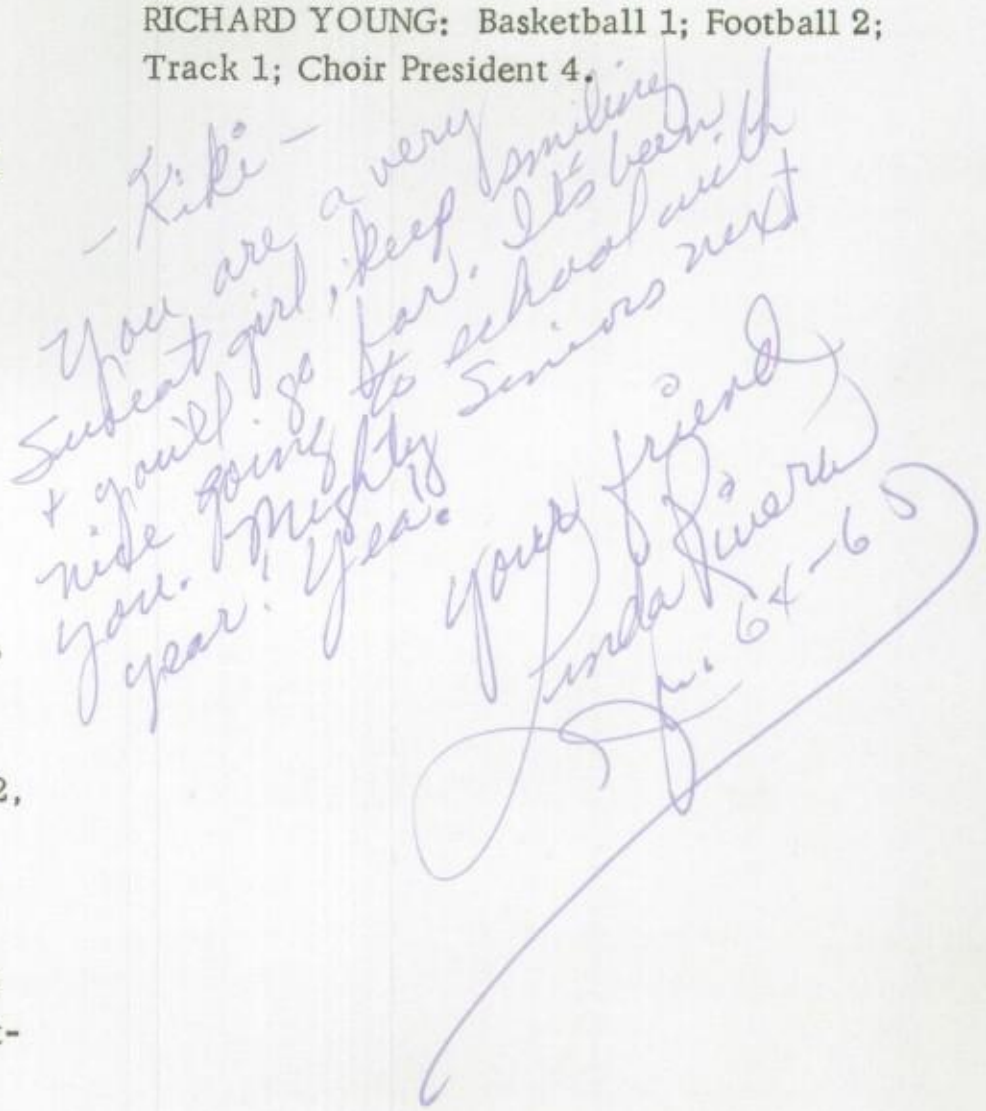
PATRICIA WARD: Student Council 2,4, Rep. 2, Hist. 2, Treas. 4; FTA 1,2, Historian 2; FHA 3; Pep Squad 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Basketball 1,3; Tennis 1,3,4, 1st Dist. 1; Band 1,2,3, Twirler 2; Homecoming Duchess 1; Girls' State Nominee 3; Football Sweetheart 2; Class Reporter 1; Shorthand 4; Who's Who Shorthand 4.

CARLA WINTERS: Transferred from San Angelo Central High School in 1964. Ready Writing 3, 4, 1st Dist., 2nd Regional, 1st State 3; Class Secretary 4; Choir Secretary 4; Girls' State Nominee; Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Test.

GUY CHESTER WOODRUFF: Student Council 3, 4, President 4; Maskers 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2, 3,4, Capt. 4, Hon. Mention All District 4, Hon. Men. All West Texas 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Extemp. 4; Prose Reading 2, 3, 2nd Dist. 2; One Act Play 1,2,3, All-Star Cast 2; Mr. Drama Club 4; Boys' State 3; Science Fair 1st 3; Attorney General's Youth Conference Delegate 3; Class Vice-President 1; Class Reporter 2.

KAREN YAKUBANSKI: Transferred from Van Horn High School in 1963. FFA Sweetheart 4; Girls' Sextet, AHS Choir 4.

RICHARD YOUNG: Basketball 1; Football 2; Track 1; Choir President 4.


-Kiki-
You are a very sweet girl, keep smiling + you'll go far. It's been a ride going to school with you. Mighty Seniors next year! Yea!
Your friend
Linda Rivera
Jr. 64-65

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Kiki,
I have enjoyed
such a darling girl
like you all these
years. We've had a lot
of fun together in the past,
and I hope we have a lot more
Best wishes for the future. Love,
Linda

Autographs

We still have one more year. I have had a lot of fun going to school with you. See you next year. Lee

I've had fun going to school with you. Best of luck in the future.

Larry

Kiki, the smartest and sweetest girl and bowling the greatest
Good luck in future
Patricia

-Kiki-
This is my last year here in good ole A. H. S. This year has really flown by. It seems like only yesterday we were registering for the beginning of this year. Well, next year you will be top dog. Be sure to really live it up because your only have one Senior year in High school! May God go with you and watch all your mischief!

Your Friend
Rena Boling
Yea! Seniors!
64-65'!

You are a good student and a nice person. It was a joy teaching you this year!
Best of everything in the future
Mr. Cowell

Dear Kiki,
you have been a real joy to have in class and
I am certainly looking forward to the same pleasure
next year. Keep up your wonderful habit of pitching
in and getting your work done early. It will stand
you in good stead in college, believe me. Best of
luck and have fun this summer.
Love,
Jill Sutton

Kiki,
Even if I must write this in a hurry I still want
to say - WHOW-! What a heck of a year. Best of
everything and you are very nice! To a
KOOKIE KIKI!
Cyn Baby

Kiki,
It has been great the past 3
years in high School. Lots of
luck to you years last year. Stay
as sweet as you are and may
God go with you.
Love
Lots of Laughter,
Jane

Kiki;
Here's wishing you
the best of luck through
all your future years. Keep
up the good work in
basketball, A friend.
Ann Marie Vall

- Kiki -
It has been nice sitting
by you in World History.
Your friend
Bruce

Dear Kiki (Ivy)
usually when we sign annuals I put down a lot of baloney to sound nice but ~~so~~ not so in this case because I guess I am closer to you than anyone else. I don't have to lie I do wish you luck and happiness as long as you promise not to stray too far. Thanks for everything you've given me, things like friendship, patience and council. I hope the day will never come when we will be separated.

Love,
Forgiving Jeannie Smith (Ella Jean Little)

Kiki -
a real sweet and cute girl. I trust you
Luck, love and happiness.
& think that you will go far in life. Stay as sweet as you are.
Sharon Ivory

Ki Ki,
We're not the best
tennis players nor
the best singers
but She really
enjoyed being in
P.E with you
and Sin looking
forward to next
year. Good Luck
and the best of
all there is to have
the best of.
Always
(about)
Niki

Ki Ki,
It has been
a sincere pleasure
having a class
with such a
"brain" as you!
Good Luck!
Karen
Senior 64-65

Cecilia,

I wish I had a hundred students like you. You always seem to have time for activities and lessons, and to carry responsibilities regardless of the type. Stay as sweet and as efficient as you are. I am looking forward to more rewarding experiences with you. May success and happiness always be yours. Love,

Johnnie Weyerts

Cecilia,

I have really enjoyed coming to school with you. I'll never forget all those good memories in P. E. and Plane G. Maybe I'll get to play basketball next year and if so lets try to make a winning record.

You're a real nice, sweet girl and I'm looking forward to next year.

Good Luck & May God Bless You

A friend,

Olga Lang

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